

**HEY
YOU!**

85"
Scott,

So I'm 3 years late, but "better-late -
than-never right? I love you so much,
I wish I could have signed this 3 years
ago tho' too, because you'd find out that
I would have written the exact same
thing that I am now - I love you, and
I always will. It just so happens, that I
love you more everyday. You're my life,
my love, my everything + I'm not going
to move, ever again, except with you. All
~~those~~ those other girls wrote what a sweet
guy you were + how cute you were - well
they'll never even know how sweet + cute
you are, especially ^{even} now - because you're
mine now - I don't know how the hell I
got to be the luckiest girl of them all -
even if you weren't mine 3 years ago, we
still had something very special that no
one else could ^{ever} experience. Somehow, ~~you~~
~~you~~ fate brought us back together. But
it wasn't just fate, it was love, something
that has never died + something that keeps
growing stronger day-by-day. I love
you Scott McKimmy, more than you or
anyone else will ever know. Those other ↗

girls were just writing "words" that didn't mean anything ~~except~~ but "it's been nice knowing ya + thanks for letting me cheat off of ya" but when I say "I Love You", I really mean it. I've meant it for 3 years. I'm kind of glad I didn't know you too well in school, because I would have wanted you all to myself then, too. But what matters is that you're mine now + always. I need you more than you'll ~~ever~~ ever know.

I Love You Scott McKimmy!

Love,
Always

Forever

Janice (Stansbury)
McKimmy

July 24, 1985

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Well yipper,

We been through a lot a shit together and I don't regret any of it. Not even the Hinojosa part. Anyway if we could we ought to do it all over again, most of it anyway. But man I think we'll be pretty good friends through the years. Just as long as you stay away from my paper girl anyway. (Just kiddin')

Take it easy and keep yourself out of those sleazy bars. friends always,

Ron
Frank





**The 1982 Wyandotte
Volume 56
Northview High School
5403 Silica Drive
Sylvania, Ohio 43560**

Hey You!

Soaking up the sun!

Splish splashing at Centennial Quarry and burning to a crisp are some of the ways students account for those hot, sunny days during summer vacation.

After nine months of books, homework and sitting through class lectures, students begin to tire. For most, the summer vacation seems to have been created with the unwinding of students in mind. However, this isn't always the case for all students.

For example, Cindy Dunbar and Sherry Bacon each worked part-time, Cindy for her father and Sherry for Churchills. They were able to enjoy the summer while earning some money. "It was great to have a weekly income," Sherry said, "and I feel it has made me a lot more responsible."

As summer progressed, many sun lovers found that the warm month activities were starting to drag. Tired of what was becoming a monotonous routine of swimming and sunbathing, many looked for other means of entertainment: cookouts, tennis and so on.

Although many complained that summer seemed to fly by, it always seems that students get restless for school come August.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Sitting high in the lifeguard chair watching the activities of the people who swim at HEMPRA pool is senior Danny Pierce. "Some people think that lifeguarding is a fun and easy job but it holds a lot of responsibility," Danny said.

Warming up before those hot summer 2-a-days is very important in order not to strain a muscle or ligament.



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Alan Smith





Photo by Diane Youssef



Photo by Craig Moeller

A relaxing cookout at Wildwood Preserve was a necessary break for sophomore Wendy Johnson and junior Jeff Johnson. They said, "We didn't even mind the burnt hot dogs."

"Practicing the spiral pass is easy with all the open space at Wildwood Preserve," said sophomore Carlene Bennett.

Over the summer seniors Molly Horstman and Gus Mancy went to Max & Ermas with friends. "It was a nice change from the usual routine," Molly said, "and I love to use the telephones."

Hey You!

*Games, dances, exams and weekends
always seem to be the same but . . .*

This year's for you!

As the long-awaited summer vacation comes to an end, students become anxious for the first day of school when it's time to see friends and hit the books again.

Many times, each year seems like a tape-delayed replay of the one before. After all, senior class and the student government always plan Homecoming, Holiday Dance and the proms. And there are the football and basketball games, a three day weekend in October for the teachers in service, exams and so on.

Sounds pretty familiar? It doesn't have to be, it's the individuals who take these events and make them special from the year before. Homecoming, for example, the first big formal of the year, may seem like the same ol' grind for the seniors, but for the freshmen it's their first big chance to ask out that quiet girl in English class.

And earlier, when the pep assembly for the first football game rounded the corner, some students found it hard to remember another year had passed. Students who last year cheered "sophomore power, sophomore power" were now across from the seniors cheering for the mighty juniors.

"Sometimes at the beginning of the year I'd forget that I wasn't a freshman anymore and cheer for them," sophomore Scott Berman confessed.

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At many of the pep assemblies the cheerleaders plan skits to entertain the viewers; sometimes they involve students and faculty members. During one skit, junior Mike Oswald did his impersonation of a bird while senior Scott Hall prepares for his part.

For juniors Elaine Karabogias and Kelly Wade, lunch period is the only time they have to sit and talk between themselves.



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Diane Youssef



Photo by Alan Smith

Milling a tool to be used by auto repairmen is senior Doug Laney. After the training he has received in high school, Doug may choose to be placed in a tool and dye shop.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Five minutes between each class isn't very much time when having to stop at your locker. Freshman Leo Krawetz tries to open his locker and still make it to class on time.

During the Clay game, when Northview scored that last touchdown to offset the Clay Eagles with a Wildcat victory. Seniors Joe Buckley and Chris Hoover cheer the team on.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Hey You! This year's for you!

Continued from page 4

Later, as the school year settles in, it is Halloween and Thanksgiving. Then it's the Holiday Dance when the tables turn and it's the girl who does the asking.

Christmas break comes along with the New Year and some headed out to warm resorts such as Florida or elsewhere.

Valentines Day, when you receive carnations from your friends, lovers and secret admirers. Easter and Spring Break, the time for the seniors and some juniors leave their nests and travel to Florida with friends. All come and go.

As the last nine weeks came, students could look forward to the Proms, the spring play *Oliver* and finally commencement.

Overall the year runs along just about the same, but it's the people who participate in each event that make each year special to you.

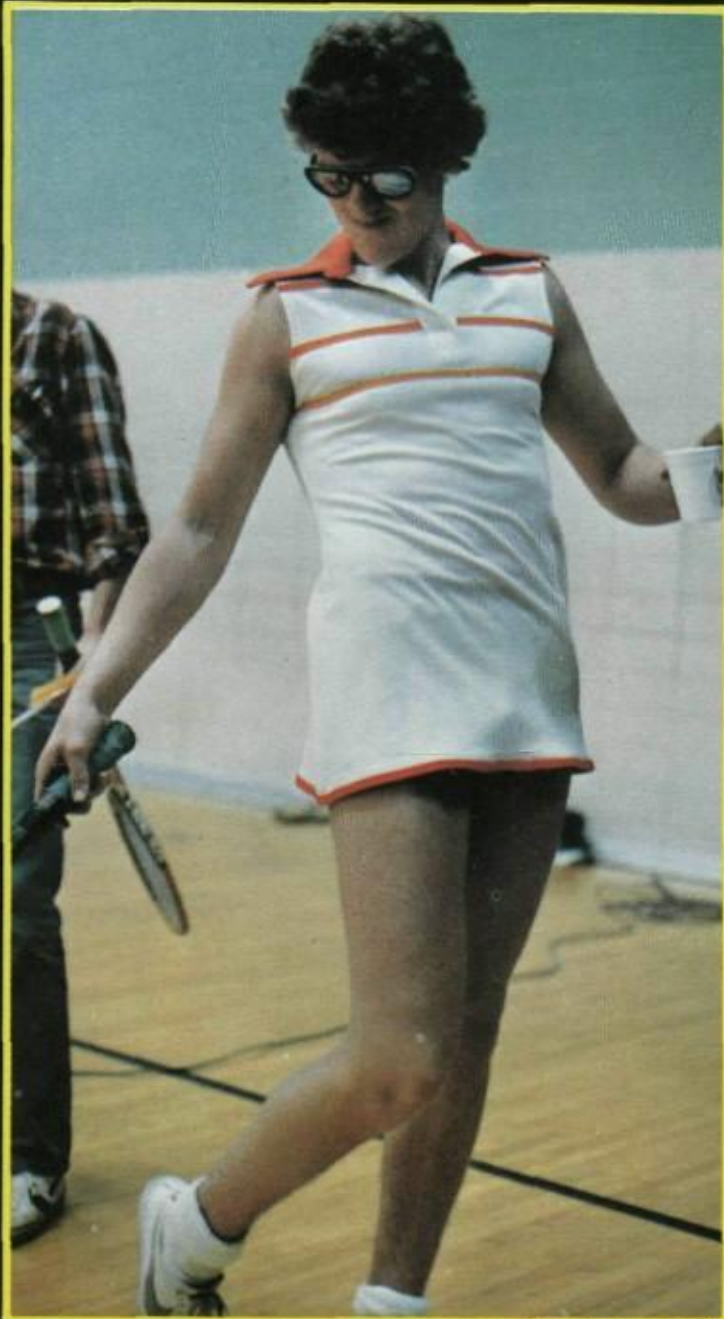


Photo by Craig Moeller

What would the pep assemblies be like without those crazy emcees? Impersonating tennis player Renee Richards is senior Stu Ogletree. Sometimes he and senior Dave Efroymsen work for hours just to make a funny skit.

Decorating cars for the car caravan during the annual powderpuff game are juniors Gina Cester, Carrie Elden and Kim Richards.



Photo by Rick Smith



Photo by Alan Smith





Photo by Craig Moeller

Even as the weather got colder, the marching band still practiced everyday outside during fifth period until the end of the football season. Sophomore Lucinda Cowdrey far left practices her saxophone.

Showing the upperclassmen that the freshmen can do more than go to school, some freshmen pompon members perform a routine during a pep assembly. They are Dena Mancy, Lori Amstel, Heather Driggs, Lisa Hotchkiss and Cindy Zimmerman.

"You think you're bad, uh? We know we're bad, uh. You think you're bad, uh? I'm sure." was the cheer given by the senior powderpuff cheerleaders. Tim Wolf, Chuck Strouse, Chris Perry, John Sullivan, Dan Monasmith and Jay Romanoff, plus the rest of the squad lined up to give their cheer at the homecoming pep assembly.

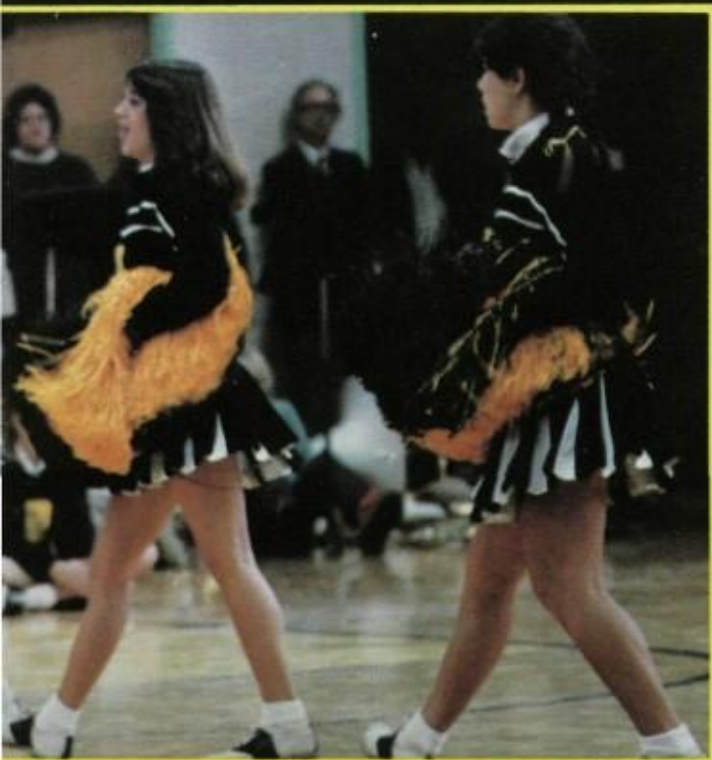


Photo by Craig Moeller

A perfect pal

As you look back on your high school days, there will be many times that you'll remember, such as your first date, your first kiss and your best friends.

Almost everyone has a close friend they tell their deepest secrets and dreams to. Or how about that special guy or girl who you either dated for a long time or just stared at from across geometry class. Whatever the case, it's all a part of high school relationships.

Although there are opportunities for individualism in school, students seem to flock in groups of two or more. Dating, for example, is always associated with teenagers. However, at Northview it is not that popular. Senior Amy Campbell said, "We are a social school and we are friends with all the guys, so they just don't ask the girls out."

There are however couples who have been dating for a long time. They feel that they can enjoy both the dating aspect and also have fun with their friends.

"Some people stay in the same group or clique all the time," said sophomore Kelly Hanna, "and sure they might have fun but it's no way to meet a lot of people. I like to venture into different relationships that way I get to enjoy a lot of different things."

Whatever your preference, a steady date or just friendships, building relationships with different people is important while developing and learning more about yourself and the people who surround you in everyday life.

Student Life

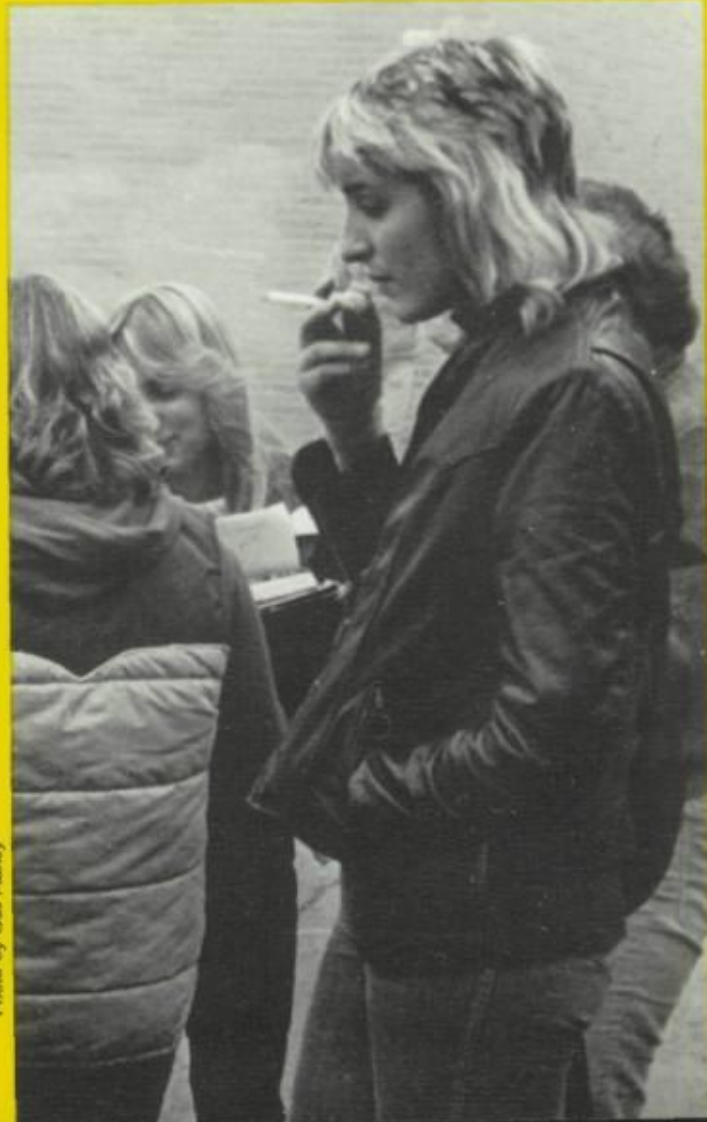


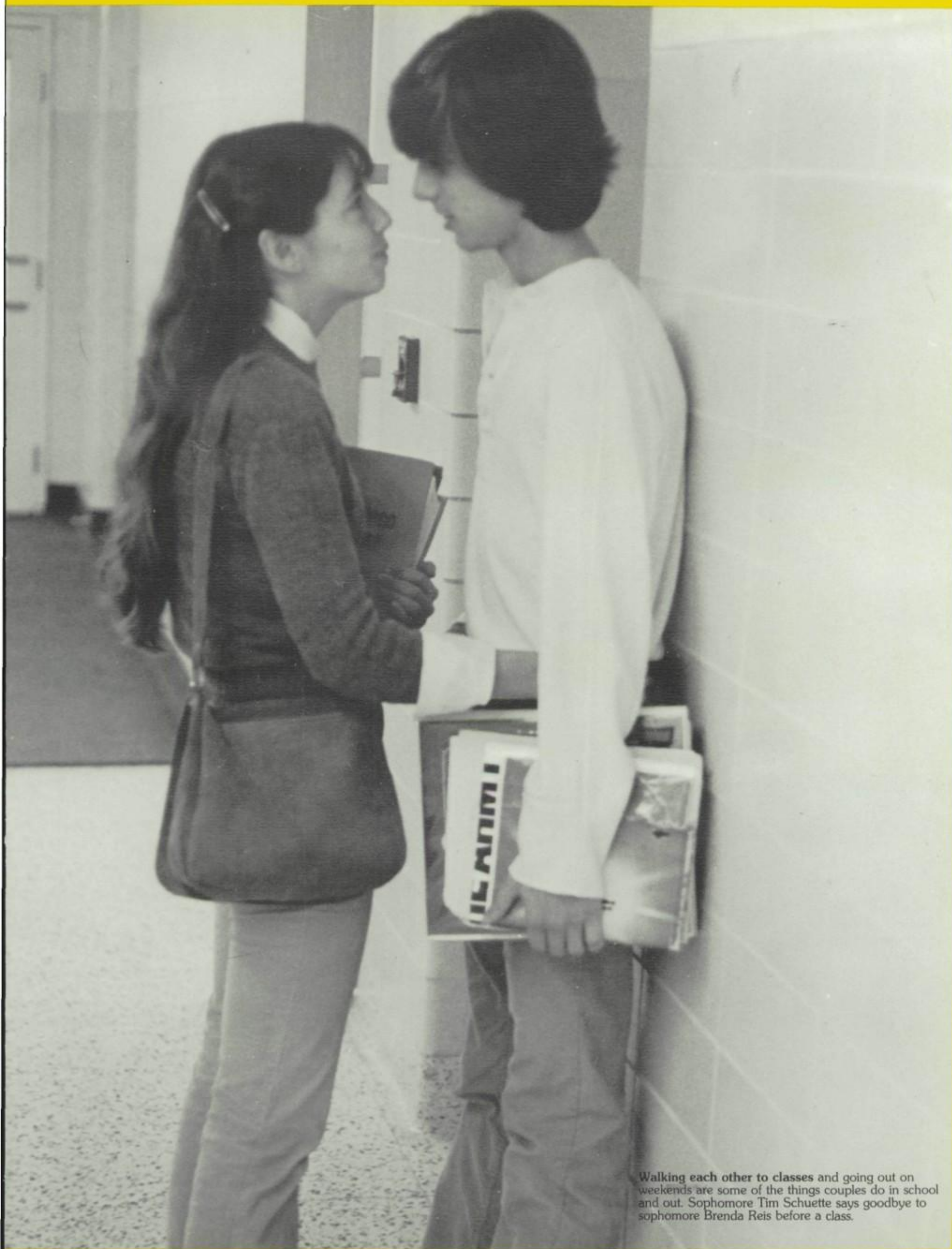
Photo by Craig Moeller

Getting the latest gossip and sharing their biggest dreams are what friendships are all about. Juniors Shawn Staniszewski and Tracy Summers exchange stories during lunch the day before Halloween.

Some students enjoy going out to the smoking area as a break between classes and during lunch. Senior Terri Schnee smokes a cigarette and talks with friends.

Photo by Gus Mancy





Walking each other to classes and going out on weekends are some of the things couples do in school and out. Sophomore Tim Schuette says goodbye to sophomore Brenda Reis before a class.

Photo by Rick Smith

Screams of the "mighty, mighty juniors" were heard at the pep assembly held before the football game against Rogers.



Photo by Craig Moeller

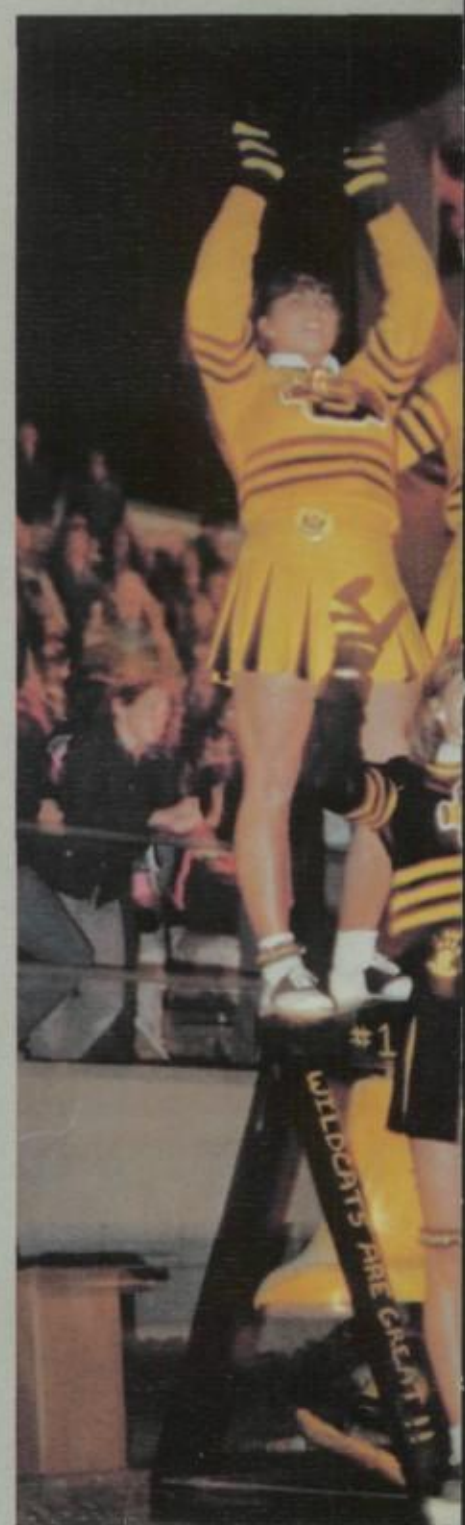
Sophomores Sue Konop and Kellie Curry displayed their costumes during the Farmers' Day pep assembly; however, they weren't selected as #1 Hick.



The juniors were the first class to finish work on their float. Several juniors, including Patti Schreiber and Susan Lange, worked on the underwater scene.

Photo by Judy Stobbe

Rising high on the famed victory bell to raise spirit are cheerleaders Cindy Romanoff, Debbie Halm, Beth Cain and Kathy Frain.



Got spirit? Let's hear it!

What does spirit mean to you? For the cheerleaders, it may mean going to each game and leading the fans in cheers. To the pep club, it may mean covering the gym walls with signs. To other students, it may mean dressing up for color day, attending an athletic event or yelling loudest at an assembly.

After the first few assemblies, Mr. Jack Koch, the athletic director, talked with the cheerleaders and the emcees to discuss how an assembly should be run. He felt that there was too much competition between classes and that no one was listening to whoever talked at the microphone. He agreed that after the meeting, the pep assemblies

were much better.

Another way to raise enthusiasm before a game was to have a car caravan. There were several of these leading to away games, and during powderpuff, there were approximately 20, brightly colored senior and junior cars cruising Sylvania.

There were a few designated dress days this year helping to raise spirit, for example: Color Day and Farmer Day.

According to one of the pep club presidents Eileen Boyle, there is a lot of spirit in the school, yet there's still a lot of apathy. "Fortunately, those who have a lack of spirit," she said, "don't intimidate those who do."



Photo by Craig Moeller

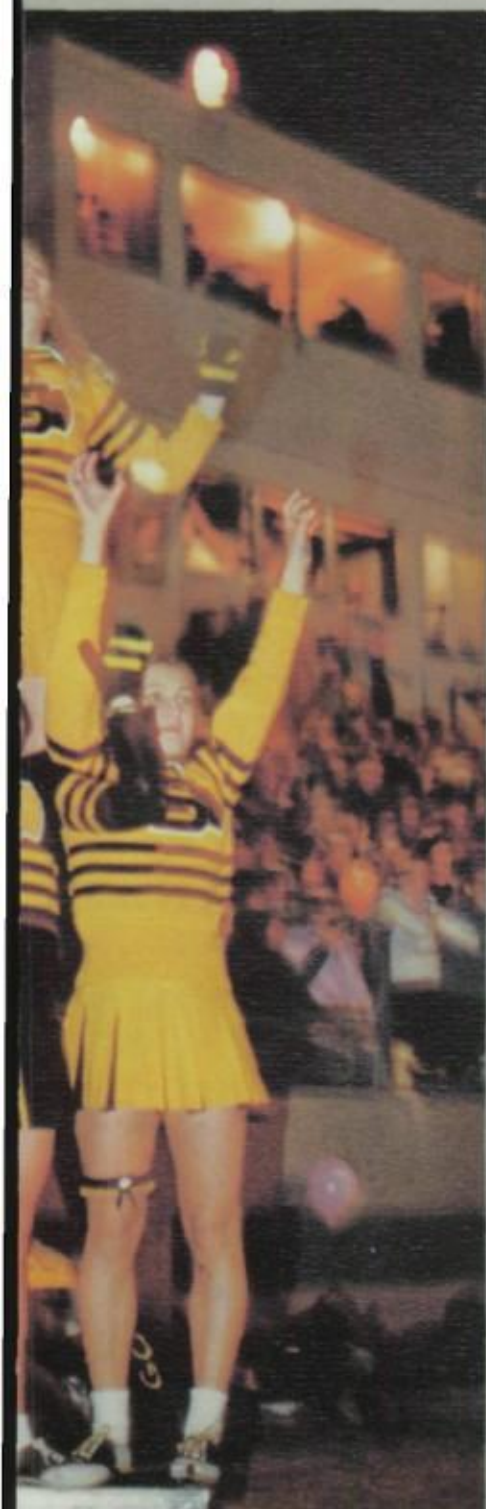


Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller

Similar to the Dick Clark style, senior Stu Ogletree gets the audience point of view from senior Charles Stansley.

While the band played at the pep assemblies, seniors performed many dances — including the polka, square dance and bunny hop (which is being done here).

Not all fun and games

Most people leave school in June with the intention never to see the front doors until they open again in September. But this doesn't hold true for some of the Northview students who spend the last part of the summer preparing for the 1981-82 school year.

The football team kicked off their practices in July, while the girls trying out for the tennis team started with challenge matches throughout June and July, with varsity try-outs in August.

According to junior Jennifer Ide, "The challenge matches helped me a lot, it let me see the abilities of the other people trying out for the team, and made me work harder."

Members of the marching band spent many hours practicing their songs and routines for the football half-time shows.

After a four day clinic at Michigan State in August, the cheerleaders spent many of their August mornings getting ready for the first football game.

Junior Lori Miller explained, "It was a lot of hard work at the end of August, but it all paid off after the first football game."

Cruising around town, going from business to business were many of the publication students. They spent their summer selling advertisements to area businesses to raise enough money to help support their activity.



Photo by Judy Stobbe



Lending a helping hand for the passage of the school levy, senior Tim Suter puts up signs around the community.

Checking to see what bus they'll ride for their first year in high school, freshmen Scott Baughman and Todd Crandell (top) double check their bus number.

Preparing for the football and basketball season, juniors Lori Miller, Christine Stack and senior Ginny Sadd practice a cheer.



Photo by Craig Moeller

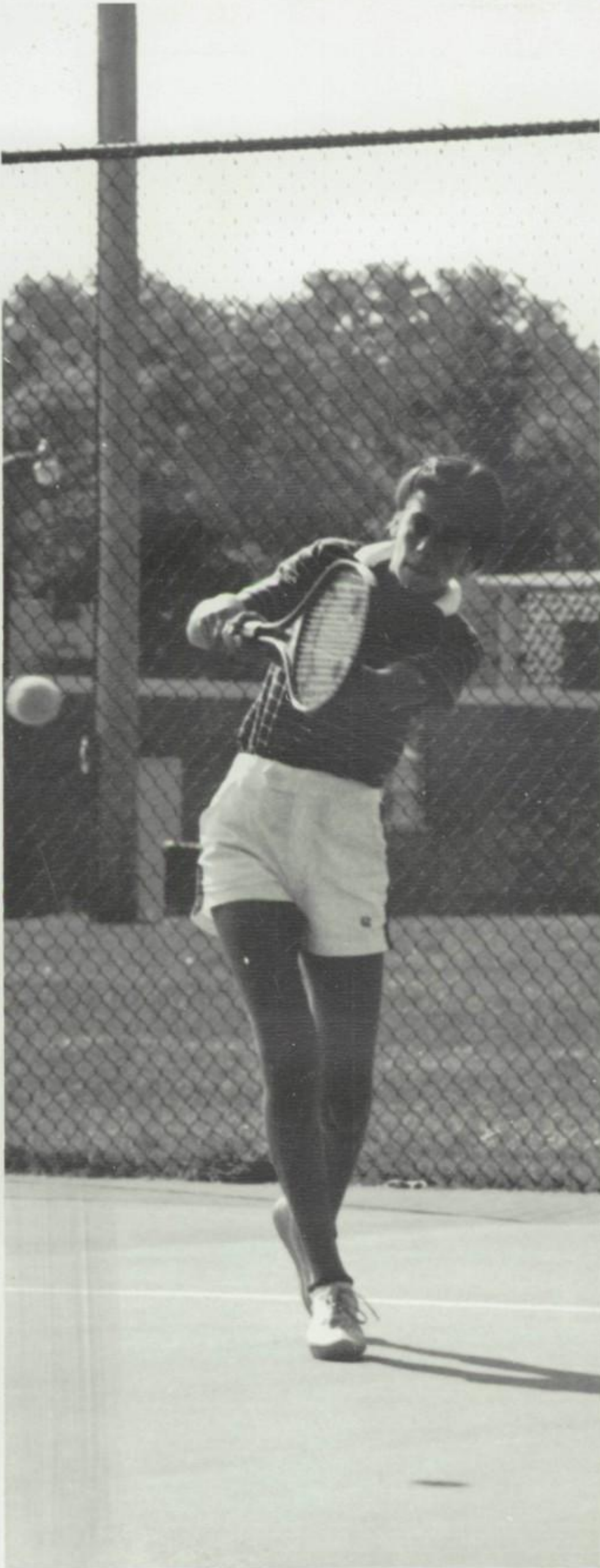


Photo by Craig Moeller

Getting ready to put out the first issue of the Student Prints, senior Edie Paterson searches for any mistakes on her story that she might have over-looked.

The football players spent many long hours on the practice field during the summer, which paid off in a winning season.



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller

Earning a seat on the junior varsity tennis team, sophomore Bonnie Stelzer spent a lot of her time perfecting her game.

Trouble in Paradise

Napoleon 20,
Northview 17

Paradise... a place of happiness, queens and courts, music and gala festivities. Homecoming was just this! The band struck up its traditional tune "Hail! Hail!" as the attendants boarded the floats and readied themselves for the big moment.

The parade of floats with the homecoming theme "Paradise" circled the field as "Rockin' The Paradise" and "Ice Castles" were played. The sophomore float represented heaven, the junior float symbolized an underwater kingdom and the senior float was Hawaii, the tropical paradise.

Descending from the floats and

onto the field, the attendants' anxiety rose as "Pomp and Circumstance" was played by the band. The excitement continued to build. "The 1981 Homecoming Queen is... Tammy Bernard!" was announced and highlighted the evening.

Along with the other festivities is the homecoming football game, this year against Napoleon.

The Cats were winning at half-time 14-7, a lead they held until the last few seconds of the game, when Napoleon won by recovering a fumble in the endzone, giving them a 20-17 victory.



Photo by Darrin Haddad



Photo by Craig Moeller

During a pep assembly on Friday, the attendants and their escorts were announced. Junior Becky Roberts was escorted by senior Wayne Kinslow.

Several of this year's attendants were escorted by boys from other schools. Sophomore Kristen Anstead (above left) was escorted by Southview senior Mike Abrahamson.



Photo by Craig Moeller

The football players haven't run through the hoop being held by varsity and JV cheerleaders. Pep club members stayed after school on many occasions to make the hoops for the games.





Photo by Darrin Haddad

Months of preparation went into the Homecoming weekend. Northview met Napoleon on Friday night for the Battle of the Cats, which Napoleon won 20-17.

The first project the freshman class had this year was the things that went along with Homecoming. They chose Amy Welsh as their attendant. She was escorted by Jeff Justen.



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller

The Cat fans went wild after Jim Glover scored Northview's first touchdown.



Photo by Darrin Haddad

Members of the senior court were Edie Paterson, Amy Hartnett, Tammy Bernard, Sara Hilfinger and Eileen Boyle.

It was two weeks before Homecoming. John's palms were sweating as he looked over at Mary. He was planning on asking her to Homecoming. "Go on, do it now," his friends urged him. John slowly walked over to Mary, and quickly blurted out: Let's go rock-in' in

Paradise

The senior class began planning for this year's dance during the summer. The first goal of the class of '82 was to make enough money to cover the many expenses. Most of the money went to the band and decorations. The main fund-raiser was selling Coke during Sylvania Days (July 4-5).

Finally, October arrived. That Saturday morning, some student government members decorated the commons for the dance. That night, the commons was filled with many couples and the music of the band Eternity.

When midnight rolled around, John and Mary headed for one of the many post-dance parties. They had enjoyed the evening of Rock-in' in Paradise.



Photo by Powell



Photo by Powell

Juniors Julie Weigle and Steve Hardin look for a spot to begin dancing.

Upon arriving at the dance, tickets are checked, coats and purses are taken in, and couples are anxious to dance to the music being heard from just feet away.



Photo By Darrin Haddad

Three couples dance to some fast songs. They are seniors (from left): Ginny Sadd and Ben Rowe, Molly Horstman and Dale Emch, and Ruthanne Shaw and Scott Baxter.

The band for Homecoming played approximately ten slow songs. Junior Andy Minnich and sophomore Julie Cryan dance to one of these songs.



Photo By Darrin Haddad



Photo By Powell



Photo By Powell

Senior Rocky Muszynski and Leanna Bartlett of Ottawa Hills glance at the dancers nearby.

Pouring punch for their dates are freshman Mike Mitchell, and sophomores Ed Wagner, Jeff Northrup and Jeff Titsworth while junior Gina Cooke and her date Greg Beasley drink their refreshments.



Photo by Craig Moeller

What's in a name?

"I Leen Over," "Peanut," "Brewzer," "Jailbird II," "K.G. Vuli," "Brickwall" and "Chip-a-roo." CB Handles? Hardly, these were some of the nicknames on the backs of the junior and senior girls. This is all part of the annual Powderpuff tradition. If you would have been in the halls the day of the girls' Powderpuff game, those would of been some of the names on the back of the girls' shirts you might of seen.

But, have you ever wondered how some of the girls got their names and meanings behind them? Certainly, some of the

meanings can't be explained in a yearbook, but many can.

For example, senior Julie Blanchard, otherwise known as "Brickwall," explained, "My friends call me 'Brickwall' because I never hear anything that is said to me when I walk down the hall. I'm like a 'brickwall.'"

Junior Kim Richards says, "My nickname is 'Brewzer' because of what my friends and I like to do on the weekends."

The nicknames on the backs of the shirts help to do more than just identify the player, it helps to promote the spirit.



Photo by Rick Smith



Getting ready to caravan to the game, juniors Lynn Petre, Kari Elden, Kris Richards, and Michelle Myers help to put the finishing touches on the car.

After the game, juniors went over to congratulate the winning team.

With three minutes left in the half, senior coach Bob Napierala gives some last minute words of wisdom to wide receiver Julie Blanchard.

Preparing for the big game against the seniors, junior quarterback Jodi Hess calls out the next play to the offensive line at practice.



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller

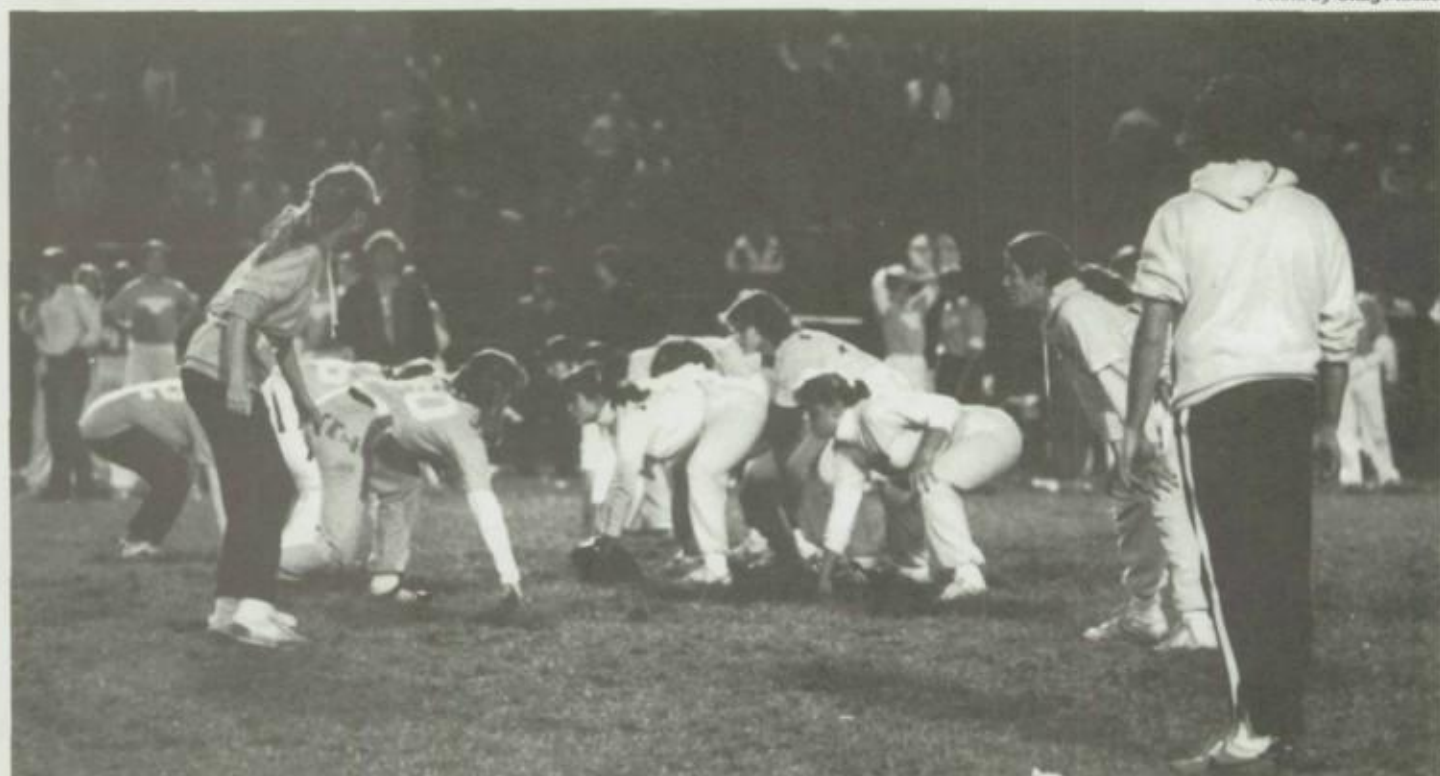


Photo by Craig Moeller

Looking for a hole in defense, senior quarterback Molly Horstman decides to run with the ball.

Both of the teams' offensive and defensive lines looked tough, but the seniors still managed to come off with two touchdowns against the juniors.

The Thrill of Victory . . . When the final gun sounded the seniors knew that they defeated the juniors by a score of 12-6.

Spirit-less week

When Student Government planned Spirit Week, only Monday was supposed to be Backwards Day. However, according to many SG members, the entire week appeared to be backwards.

Most Student Government members felt that students were acting a little backwards when they failed to participate in the week's events. SG president Ginny Sadd said she was disappointed with the lack of involvement, but suggested it might have been due to the lack of publicity.

Day Backwards kicked off the week when students were to wear their clothes backward and attend classes that went 4,3,2,1,5,6 and 7. On Tuesday, students showed what they want to be when they grow up during Occupation Day. Guys and gals

rounded up their cowboy boots and hats Wednesday for Western Day.

If guys dressed like girls and girls dressed like guys for Role Reversal Day on Thursday, it was in the privacy of their own homes. Freezing rain and snow provided a snow day for most area schools. On TGIF Day, students could wear anything they wanted to, within reason.

Some of the activities planned for the week were a movie starring Laurel and Hardy called "Way Out West" for freshmen and sophomores, and an Abbott and Costello movie, "Comedy Carnival," for juniors and seniors on Friday.

The dance planned for Friday night was cancelled, because not enough tickets were sold in school.

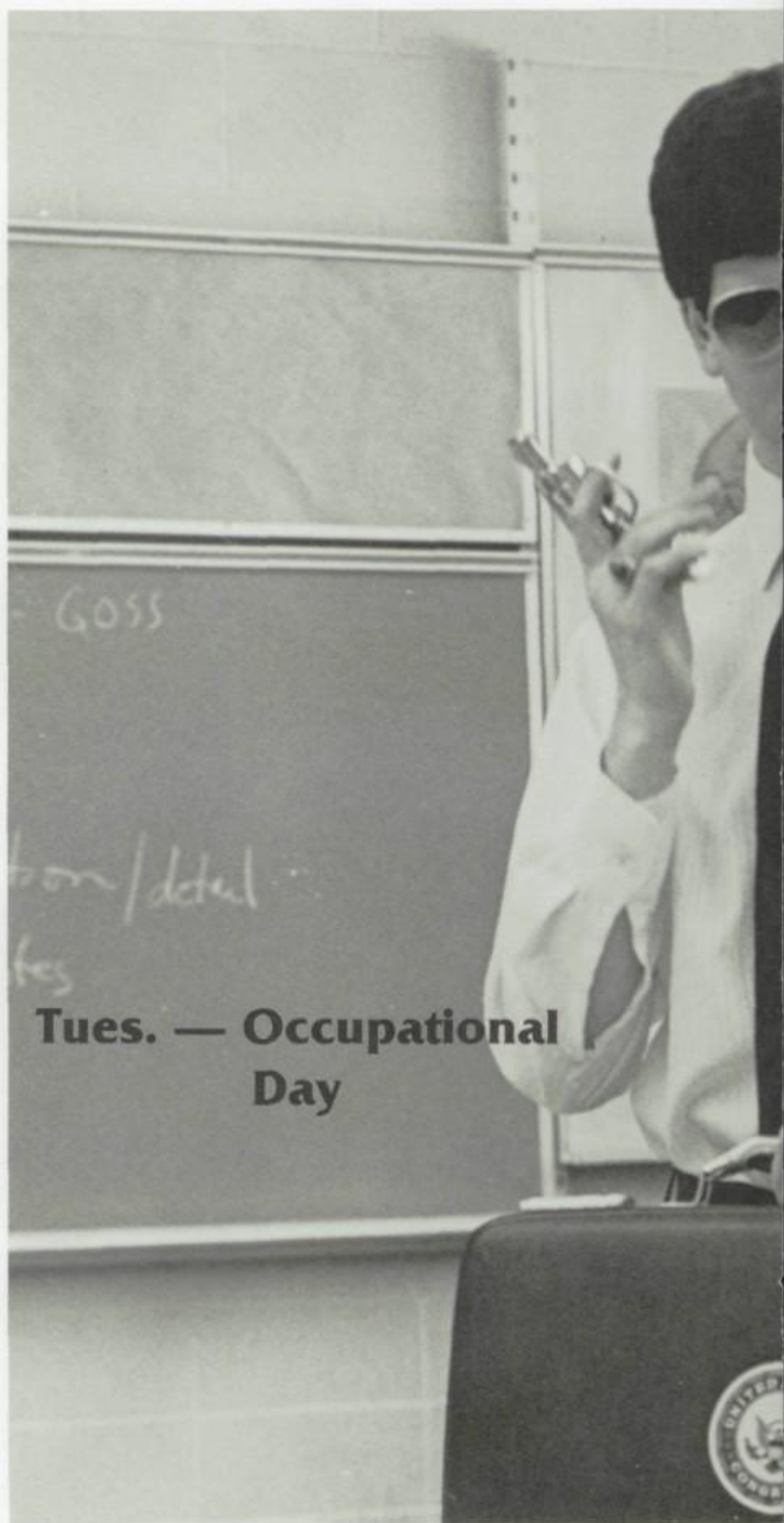


Mon. — Backwards Day

Showing her enthusiasm, senior Sara Hilfinger wears her overalls the wrong way for backwards day.

Getting involved in spirit week, junior David Fine shows one of his secret ambitions of becoming a C.I.A agent.

Photo by Andrea Clarkson



Tues. — Occupational Day



Wed. — Western Day

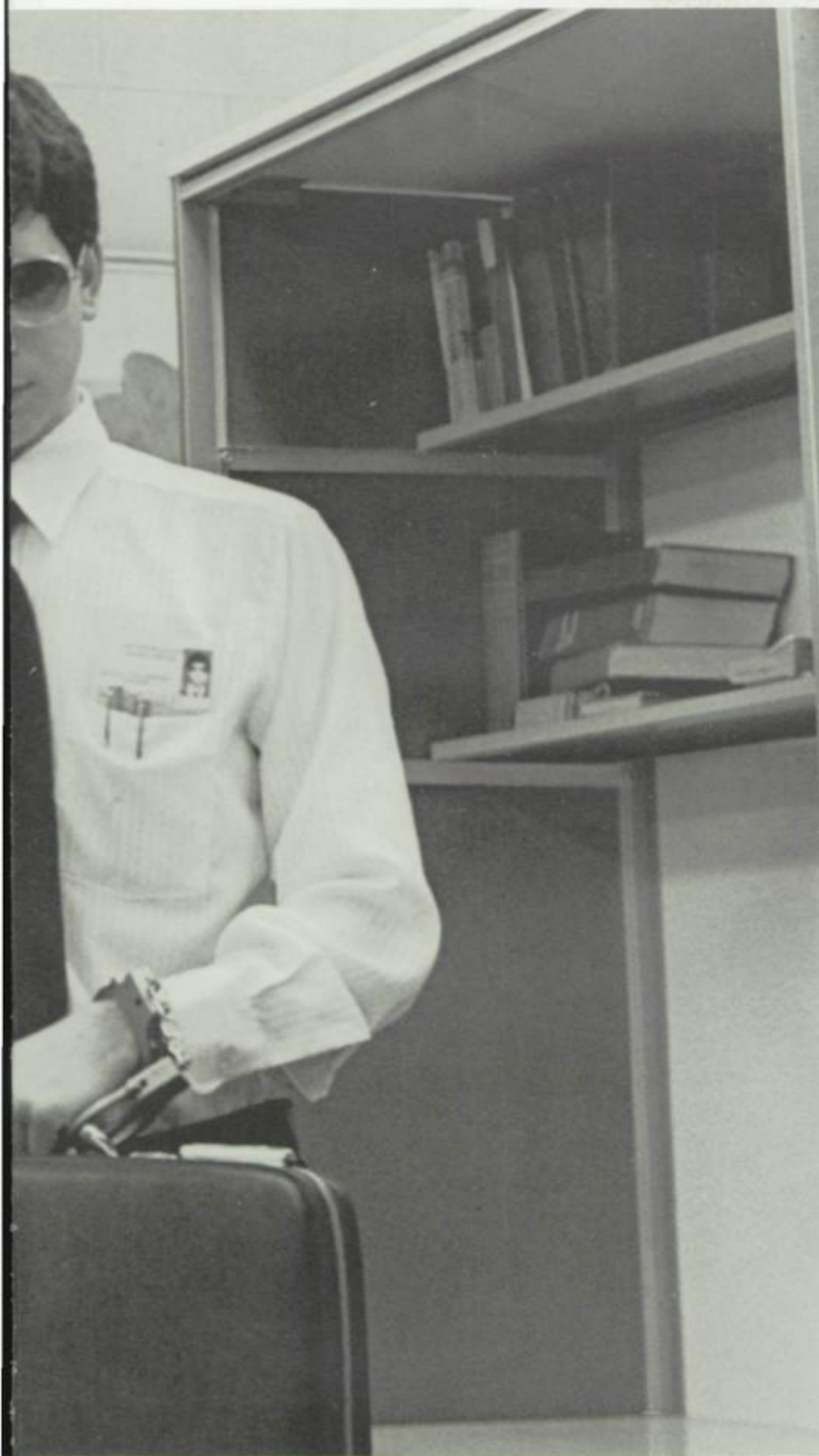


Photo by Andrea Clarkson

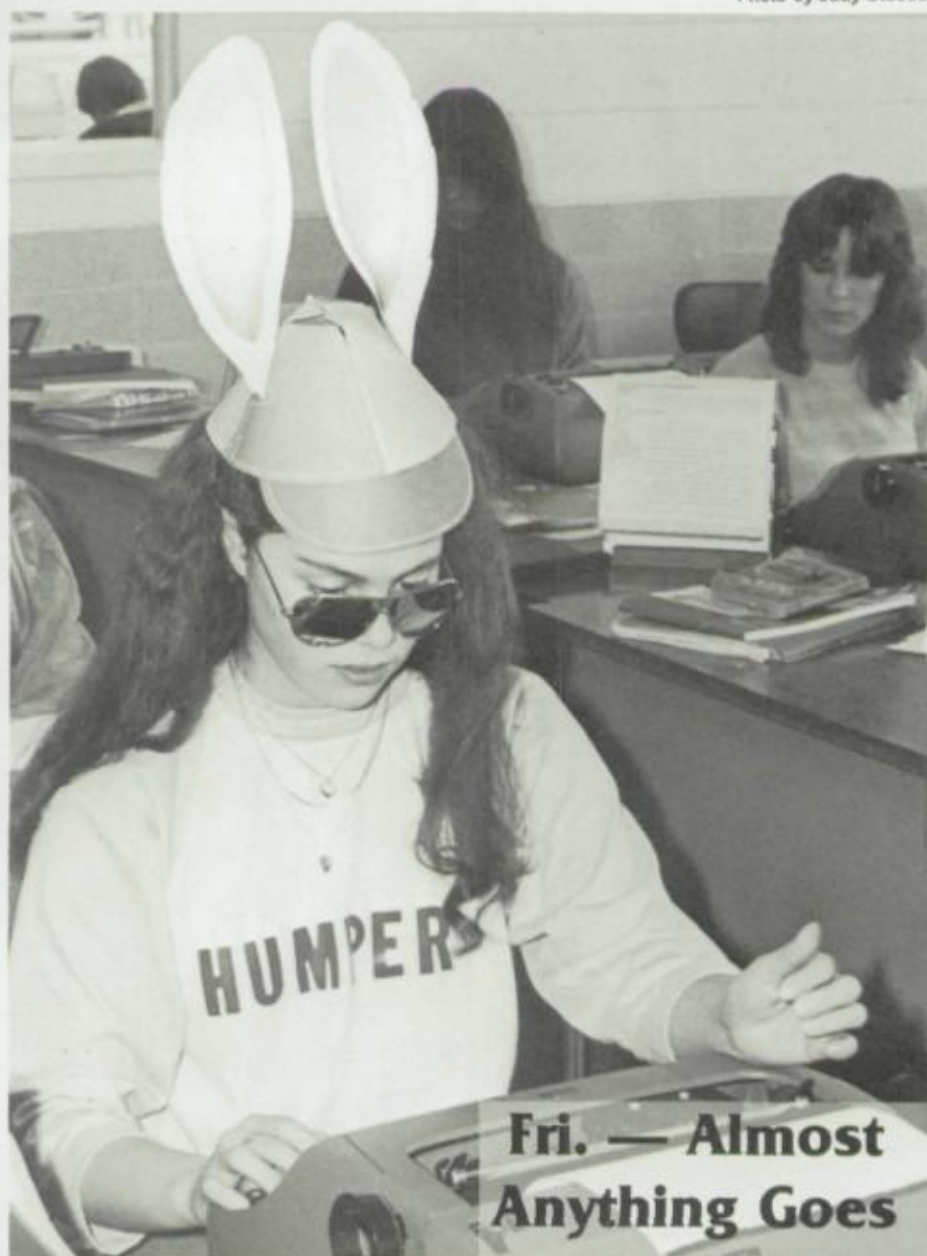


Photo by Andrea Clarkson



Thurs. — No School

Photo by Judy Stobbe



Fri. — Almost Anything Goes

Photo by Gus Mancy

Due to the freezing rain that fell during the night, school was cancelled on Thursday — Role Reversal Day. Junior Susan Adams (above right) clears the driveway for her parents.

It was "Almost anything goes" for freshman Heather Petitt when she dressed up in her way-out costume for the activities on Friday.

Come and get it . . . sophomores Amy Bodkin and Susan Lee talk over their western outfits at lunch.

Starting at the crack of dawn

Rrrringg! The alarm clock's bell was piercing. For many students, rolling out of bed and into the cold, dark morning air is not associated with pleasant things. Dreaded are those Monday mornings — the weekend's end, running after the bus and getting last minute homework done.

Once at school a student may begin to liven up as he sees and talks with his friends. Friends may have a certain meeting area such as commons, the smoking area or any available heater when cold weather is here.

Junior Jan Sass says, "I meet many of my friends in commons in the morning because we all

have first period classes upstairs and you can buy candy and supplies you need."

"I either go under the stairs or to B hall when I get to school," junior Mark Stelzer said, "so I can smoke a cigarette and meet a girl."

After the first bell rings at 7:30, students stroll to their first period class where the teacher often asks his class if they are awake. Some students will wait till seconds before the second bell to get to class. When they arrive they must catch their breath or explain their tardiness or both. Sometimes push-ups may even be prescribed for tardy persons.



Photo by Alan Smith

Some students may use the time between arriving at school and their first period class to finish homework or just talk about last night's activities. Sitting on the window ledge between stairway flights are senior Randy Orr and juniors Jill Samaratoni and Tesa Masyk.

Upon arriving at school, senior Terri Gouch stops by her locker located in the senior locker area.

For those who don't drive or aren't in one of many car pools, the bus is very punctual transportation (below). At least this way you won't be late because you had to stop at McDonald's.

The morning announcements are read on Fridays by seniors Kelly Broadway and Tammy Bernard (bottom left).

Every other Friday morning the school paper, *The Students Prints*, is available to students at no cost in various areas throughout the school. Senior Lisa Knight picks up a copy before going to her first class (bottom right).



Photo by Alan Smith



Photo by Alan Smith



Photo by Alan Smith

Double overtime

Even though the bell rings at 2:25, and school is officially over for many students, there are those who have to devote their "free time" to many different activities.

Take, for instance, the players on the basketball team. They started practicing after school the first week in November in order to be prepared for their season. Many hours were spent by the players on perfecting their techniques on the court.

"A lot of people don't realize how much time and work is put into practices," explained junior team member Mike Oswald. "It's a lot harder than they think but it is all worth it to me."

Many students spend a lot of their time after school in hopes of arousing spirit among the student body. The pep club is in charge of painting and hanging up posters in the gym and

around the school.

"It's not really as organized as I would of liked it to be this year, but it still takes up a lot of my extra time after school," said pep club president Eileen Boyle.

Detention hall is a common place to see many of your friends. Many students receive a detention for various reasons but all have to serve them at one time or another, after school.

"Serving a detention takes up a lot of my extra time after school, but at least you only have to sit there for about 45 minutes," said freshman Jeni Kreuz.

Though there are students who spend their after school time working on one thing or another there are also many students who use their free time to relax and prepare for the next school day.



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Rick Smith

Staying after school to complete their yearbook layout are juniors Libee Edgar and Jill Samaritoni.

Returning home from his day at school, freshman Scott Moeller starts his daily paper route.

Rushing out the doors after the bell, juniors Kim Richards, Jim Ruma and sophomore Kari Engen load onto the bus.



Photo by Rick Smith



Making some extra money after school senior Tom Hammond finishes mowing the lawn.

Photo by Craig Moeller

In detention hall students don't necessarily always do their homework. Some use the time to put their feet up and relax.



Photo by Rick Smith



Receiving some pointers on shooting and rebounding from former UT player Mitch Seemann are senior Chris Hoover and juniors Jon Zakary and Mike Oswald.

Photo by Rick Smith

Everybody's working for the weekend

No matter who you are, no matter what you do, the weekend is a time for rest and relaxation.

The hustle and bustle of a typical working week can be exhausting and many times people use the weekend to help catch up on their sleep. However, many students also look forward to the weekend as a time to be with friends and to go out and have fun. For example, going to movies, playing games at Putt-Putt, ice skating and many other activities.

But is there always something fun to do on the weekend? Many times there are dull nights when there is nothing to do, so people just drive around or go to a movie. No matter how boring the activity, they still feel the need to say that they went out.

Without transportation, though, it can be hard to find something interesting to do to pass the time on a "nothing night." This is why many fresh-

men and sophomores have to resort to sitting at home in front of the television.

"Staying home isn't bad as long as you invite your friends over, according to freshman Colleen Whelan. "But I'm still counting the days until I drive," she said.

Other activities attended by many students are the football, basketball and hockey games. They help add some excitement to a Friday or Saturday night. After the game, many people head for THE hangout . . . McDonald's, to talk about the highlights of the evening and decide where and what they're doing next.

"We can usually always find something to do," said senior Molly Armstrong. "It may be going to bars, parties or even just getting a whole group of people together and going out to dinner. Anything so we don't have to sit home!"



Photo by Darrin Haddad



Photo by Darrin Haddad

Taking advantage of the first snowfall freshmen Kris Kwaitkowski and Wendy Larzelere sled down the hill on a perfect day.

Complaining about the high cost of a ticket, juniors Rusty Huffman and Scott Nietz spend their hard-earned cash to see a movie.

Finding something new to do on the weekend, these freshmen are enjoying the cold winter weather.



Photo by Darrin Haddad



Photo by Judy Stobbe

Making some extra money instead of going out with her friends on the weekend freshman Molly Zriak watches Sally Poll.

Arriving at McDonald's after a basketball game senior Eileen Boyle places her order with junior Wendy Skidmore.



Photo by Gus Mancy

Many late Friday and Saturday nights were spent ice-skating at Tam O'Shanter. Sophomores Lisa Eichstaedt and Pam Baxter lead a train in hopes of losing their friends on the end.



Photo by Judy Stobbe

When some parents hear their kids say they want to "kick out the jams," they run to the refrigerator to protect their jelly jars. However, all these students do, is turn up the radio.

The lingo some students use is often completely foreign to another generation. There are times when the students intentionally keep their parents in the dark, like when they get "busted by the fuzz." Here are some phrases that are often used by Northview students.

A dictionary of school lingo . . .

ain't — am not. "I ain't gonna do it!"

bogue — to let someone down. "You bogued out on us!"

bow out, mellow out — calm down.

brewskies — beer.

bum rap — a bogus deal.

busted — getting caught.

catch some rays — lay out in the sun.



Photo by Rick Smith

catch some z's — "resting your eyes" for a while, often done in study hall, for example by freshman Tab Hinkle.

cruisin' — driving around when there's a lack of other activities.

dentist office music — music our parents listen to, also a common cure for insomnia.

dookie, strappin' — feeling of affection between members of the opposite sex.

flick — movie. Some of the popular flicks this year were *Stripes*, *Sharkey's Machine* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*.

freaking out — feeling of complete wonder and confusion.

fuzz, pigs, coppers — These people have been known to break up the action at a party, prevent you from jumping the fence at a football game, or clock your best time in a 25 mph zone. This isn't to be confused with Grandma Fuzz.

Grandma Fuzz — Our parking lot attendant who makes sure only certain students park and only certain students arrive and leave early.

I'm sure — as in "I'm sure! Like, I was only kidding!"

intense — beyond belief.

interception — the act of getting to the mailbox before mom and dad when you know you are getting an unsat.

jam box, rock box — a big radio or tape player, that Roy Carter uses to rock with.

jams, tunes — songs.

kick out, crank those jams — terms used to increase the loudness of jams.

laid back — extremely relaxed feeling.

later — break up with someone, you later them.

like — like, ya know, it means like, ya know.



Photo by Gus Mancy

like wow, man — expression used when something is cool or far out.

Mackie D's, The Mac Shack — McDonalds. Just about everyone has seen this one on Alexis Road.



Photo by Craig Moeller

man — used when referring to either males or females. "Like man, I was sooooooooooooo wasted!"

"My car wouldn't start." — phrase often used by students who arrive at 7:45, like seniors Beth Moyer and Keith Flory. Mrs. Carol Austin, the attendance office worker, recalled some of the most popular excuses: overslept, car broke down, missed bus, headache, forgot books or the electricity was off. Does she believe them? It depends on their history of tardiness.



Photo by Craig Moeller

narc — tattletale.
old lady/old man — mom/dad. Sophomore Dean Schaedler has a conversation with the old lady and the old man.

peel out — an action that is reprimanded by the fuzz, pig and coppers.
rock and roll — music preformed by Ozzie Osbourne, Led Zepplin or the Kinks.



Photo by John Savolaine



Photo by Andrea Clarkson

shades — sunglasses, as shown by sophomore Beth Dorlay.
stogie — cigar.
study buddy — someone who gets assigned a paper on April 5, finishes it by April 7, and it's not due until May 12. Juniors Bill Stanbaugh, Sherrie Wonsler and Sherri Ott got ahead on their assignments in the library.



Photo by Craig Moeller

totally — an over-used word that doesn't mean much of anything. "He was totally the cutest one there!"
very, very, very — words used to make a 147 word report, 150 words; when only two more words are needed, "The End" is often used.
wasted — conditions of extreme happiness, with symptoms of nausea and a headache the next day.
"Where are the elevators?" — phrase often used by freshmen during the first week of school. Some seniors have been known to answer them with, "Just go straight down H hall and you can't miss it. By the way, if you lose that pass, I'll sell you a new one."
***!?.%! —** word used when your locker won't open.

... double meanings

How many times has someone said something to you and you've been offended or surprised because you misinterpreted the meaning of what they said?
The reason is that they used an expression that could be taken two ways. Phrases such as freezing your buns off, when taken literally, means a totally different thing. When you come home from school and tell your mom you are going to pig out, she might say, "No, take the dog out."
Or how about ...



Photo by Craig Moeller

Looking for an easy pickup, senior Danny Pierce sweeps sophomore Jill Taylor off her feet during an October pep assembly.



Photo by Andrea Clarkson

Even though they're only sophomores, the old man (Lisa Brauninger) and the old lady (Karen Bell) hobble their old bones to class.

Getting away from it all

Pastimes are solitary ways to express something special which you are good at or enjoy doing. They show a personal side of an individual. These interests may include working on cars, as senior Charles Ide does; playing a musical instrument, as sophomore Susan Lee does with the piano; dancing, which junior Tessa Masyk does with ballet, card playing, working out at a

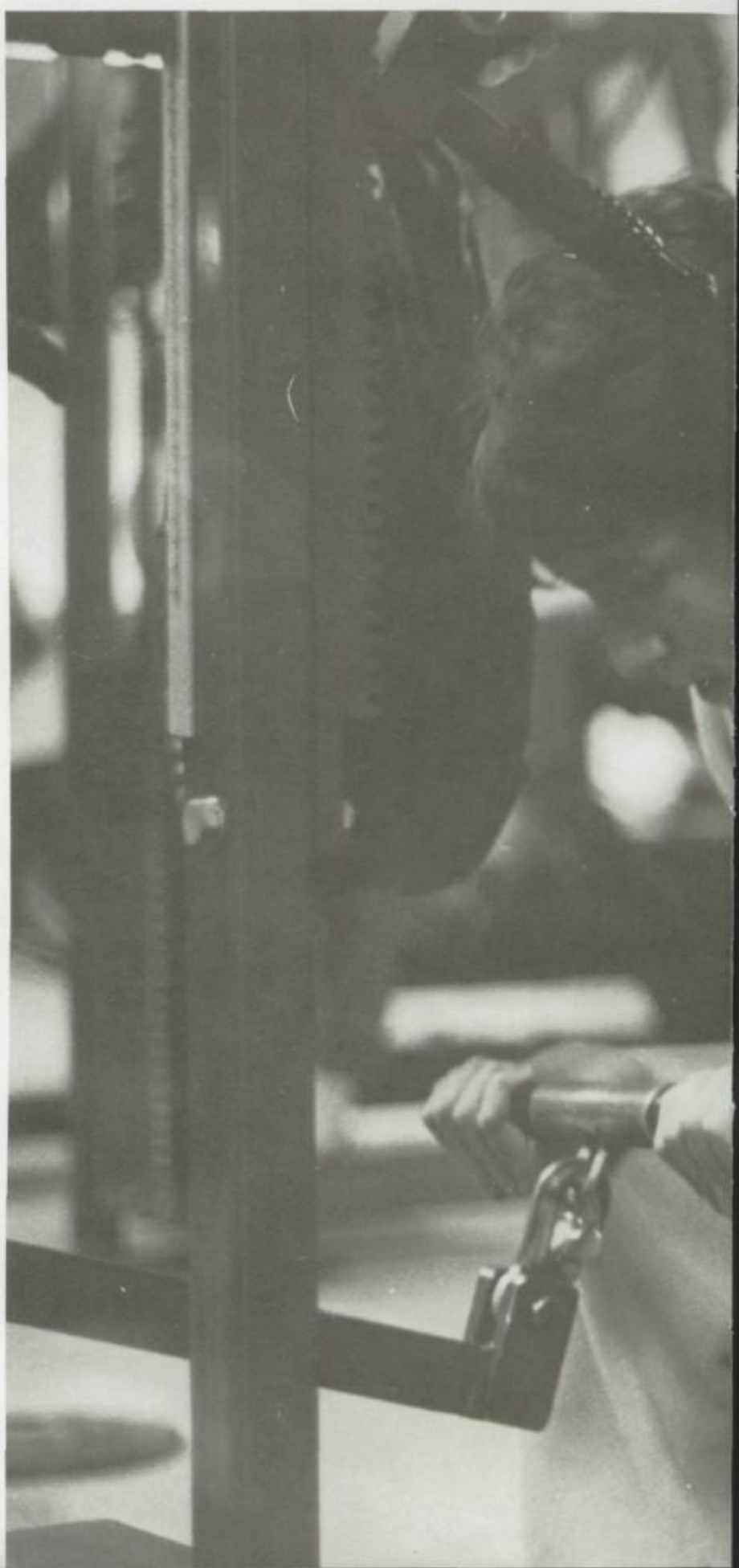
health spa or preparing gourmet foods.

Others prefer hobbies which deal with making a collection of things such as albums, which Terri Gouch collects: stamps, beer cans, dolls or buttons.

From mental to physical and from skill or talent to recreation or entertainment, pastimes are things which make you, you!



Practicing the piano for competitions takes a lot of sophomore Susan Lee's time.



Working out at the Nautilus Fitness Center in Toledo is junior Brad Minns.



Photo by Andrea Clarkson



Photo by Darrin Haddad

Some people have some of the same interests. Juniors Amy Keil and Allison Phillips share ice skating time.

Working in his garage to get his car into perfect shape for the Autorama is senior Charles Ide.



Photo by Judy Stobbe



Photo by Alan Smith

A collection of trains and tracks, which he enjoys running and taking care, is senior Tom Starks' hobby.

Throwing the snowball

The calendar flips to December and girls are finally given the chance to pay the bills for their dates.

The Christmas decorations and refreshments prepared by the student government and other volunteers helped to make the Holiday Dance well worth the girl's spending. Signs such as: "Welcome to the Snowball" and "Letchen Grey" were posted, snowflakes were hung, poinsettias were arranged, a tree was decorated and windows were frosted.

Although the dance began at eight o'clock, many couples did not begin to arrive until around

9:30. This is mainly because there was a hockey game against the St. John's Titans that evening. Some couples decided to go to the game then the dance and then a late dinner afterwards, or these events in a different order.

Junior Rosie Gorman commented, "Since my date was on the hockey team we didn't arrive at the dance until ten o'clock. I thought the dance was fun and the band played excellent. After the dance we went out for a late dinner at Someplace Else because it was close by and one of the few restaurants that was open that late."



Photo by Powell



Photo by Powell

Sophomore Lynda Ott and junior David Sullivan sit at one of the tables that was decorated with a Christmas tablecloth and candlelight centerpieces.

Air-guitaring along with the music of the band, Letchen Grey, is freshman Jerel Hess (above top).





Photo by Powell



Photo by Powell



Photo by Powell

Senior Ben Rowe and junior **Michelle Young** (top left) take time out at the dance to look at their bid which states that the annual Holiday Dance is held in commons on the nineteenth from eight o'clock until midnight.

Switching roles, freshman **Tammy Berquist** gets the punch for her date freshman **Craig Bloomer** (left).

The band provided music that boosted the season's spirit of those couples attending the dance. Here junior **Mark Redfern** and senior **Sheryl Mason** dance to one of the fast songs played.

All work, no play

As students start to get older, there are often two concerns that they encounter — getting a job and deciding about college.

Both of these may seem quite trivial to the freshmen and sophomores, but at some time they will most likely have to face the reality of earning their own money. Once students decide to look for a job, many of them are unsure of where to go and what to say.

The vocational counselor, Mike Anello, tells his students that getting the first job doesn't have to be difficult if you take advantage of any resources available to you — parents, relatives, friends, etc.

Although getting a job is often a job in itself, working has obvious advantages. Even though it might mean missing a Friday night game, those who work have extra money to spend on Saturday.

Another subject many seniors are wary of is college. For those who decide to go on to college,

there are a lot of decisions that need to be made early during the last year of school: where to apply, what to major in and how to pay for it.

To help students make college choices, the counselors organized College Night in early November. Interested students could pick up brochures and applications from many of the area colleges.

The representatives even had information about college majors. The Ohio University representative pointed out that it is not unusual to be an undecided student for the first year or so of school. He explained that one-third of their students come in undecided, and almost half of the decided students change majors before their junior year.

Just like people change majors, they often change high school jobs. These changes students make while they are a teenager, will undoubtedly benefit their future lives.

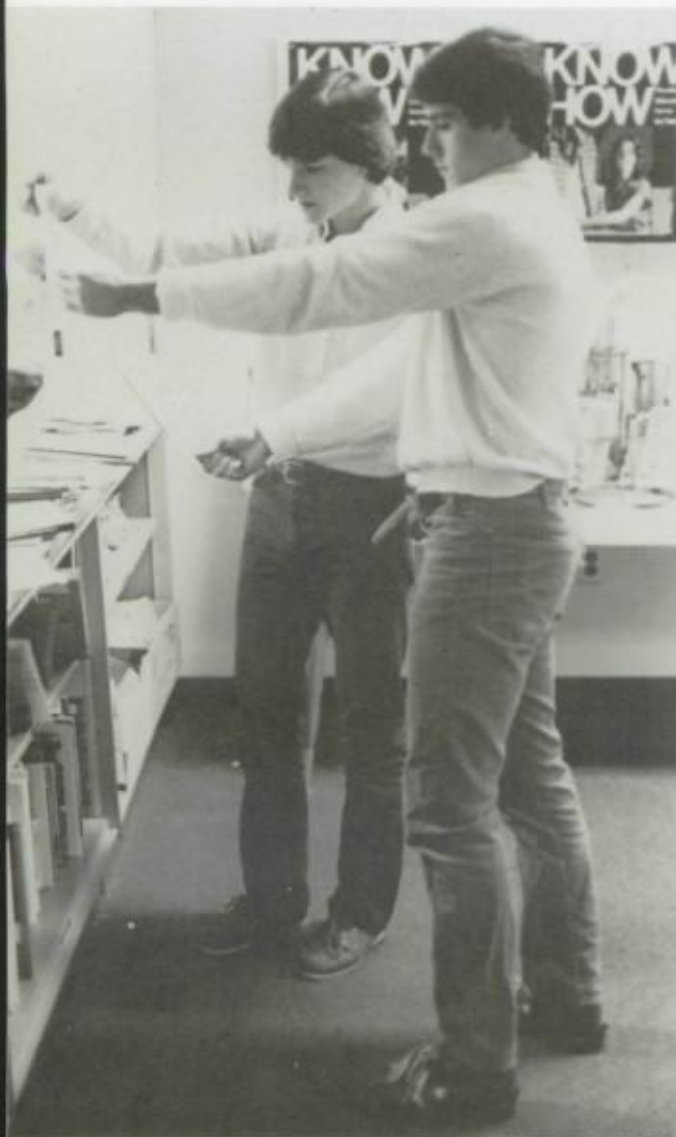


Photo by Rick Smith



Photo by Gus Mancy

Seniors planning to attend college next fall, such as Tim Wolfe and Jim Kontaratos, (top) can find college information in the guidance area.

Churchill's Supermarket is a popular place of employment for students. Junior Eric Hansen and senior Sherry Bacon bagged groceries with Debby Spittler.

Junior Bortman Jung worked for his father at China City.



PSAT's were administered in October to give students practice taking pre-college tests. Counselor Dan Thomas helped give the test.

Several representatives from the military service were at college night. Seniors Mike Armstrong and Mark Korn talked with one of the men.



Photo by Alan Smith



Photo by Andrea Clarkson

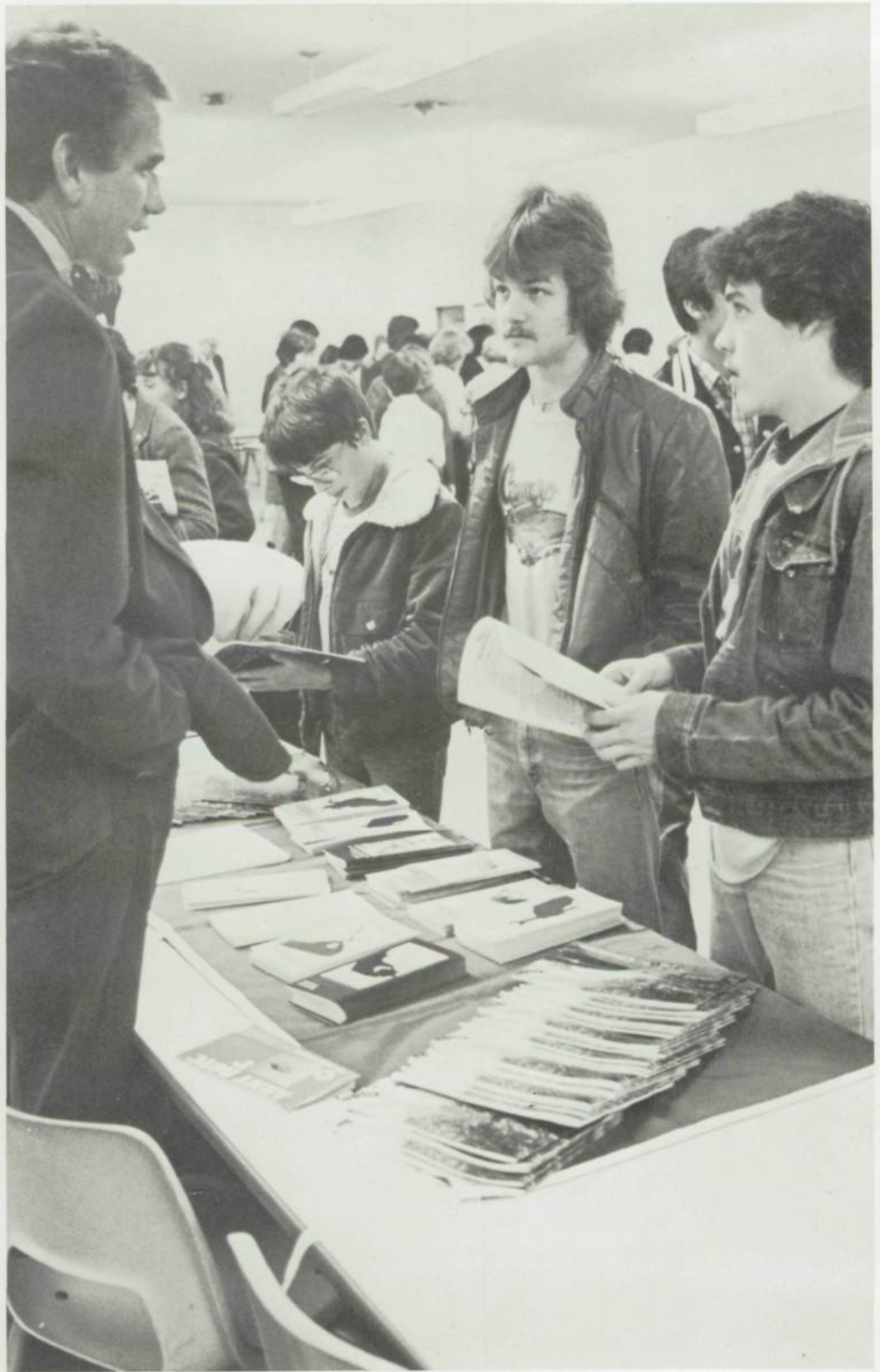


Photo by Craig Moeller

Chow time

Your stomach starts to growl. You've just been hit with a case of the munchies.

It seems snacks are so necessary to students that they often drop whatever they are doing when hit by the munchies to find relief. In school the snack shack and candy store in commons and the fast food window in the cafeteria offer hungry kids a quick fix. Students out of school, however, can go to a fast food restaurant like McDonald's or Pizza Inn, or even to a deli or a grocery store.

However, lines often make fast foods anything but fast. When was the last time you could get through the window at McDonald's in 30 seconds?

In the cafeteria, lines are especially long in the hot lunch doorway. "I don't like waiting in line for my lunch because I'm always starved after band," said senior Anne Leslie.

Once the end of the line is reached, it's time to dig into your pocket for the \$1.15 it costs to buy a McDonald's Big Mac or the 55¢ it costs for a coke. That doesn't seem to stop most people though, and neither do the long lines.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Satisfying their hunger at Pizza Inn are seniors Debby Orr, Bill Young, junior Debbie Kohlmeier and senior Libby Souers.

Since the McDonald's chain was founded, over 40 billion hamburgers have been sold. Sophomore Deke Keating adds to the list.



Photo by Gus Mancy



Photo by Craig Moeller

On any given weekend night, students can be seen gathering at Pizza Inn for food and conversation.



Photo by Gus Mancy

Munching fried onions as she does her homework in commons is senior Penny Parker.



Photo by Gus Mancy

Ketchup can spice up a lunch. Junior Mike Schultz adds some to his plate.



Photo by Gus Mancy

Students have a variety of choices for hot lunches. Junior Andy Seymour chose a Move Over Mac from cafeteria worker Helen Zmuda.

Piles of styles

What does the average Northview student wear? It may be hard to say because there is such a wide variety of clothing styles throughout the school.

But, the fashions this school year ranged from extremely casual, such as sweat pants and an old t-shirt, to quite dressy, such as a dress or a suit jacket. Starting at the bottom, brightly colored duck shoes, docksides, moccasins and boots were the most common styles of footwear. Most of the shoes were flat heeled and worn with pants or dresses.

The legs of the Northview student were either covered with pants or bared to the knees with knickers. Corduroys, jeans and slacks have been worn for several years, but the knickers trend began in 1981.

Both sexes wore many of the same style of shirt and sweater combinations. Button-down shirts, crew-neck sweaters, jean jackets and t-shirts were several popular styles. Again this year, many sweaters were personalized with a monogram. Many shirts also had a designer label with an alligator or a fox.

On the mornings that students woke up feeling lazy, sweat pants or 5-year-old jeans were the most appropriate and comfortable throughout the day. On the days of many sporting events, some students put on their best suits or fanciest dresses.

Miss Mary Lupica, a home economics teacher, predicts the "preppy" style will fade soon, and that monogrammed items will remain in style for a while. She feels that Northview students wear a certain type of clothing because it's comfortable, not just to be "in."

According to Mr. Lou Levy, Mrs. Mary Spillis is certainly one of the fashion trend setters among Northview teachers.

Senior Marilyn Maxwell was a new student this year. She wore a popular style of monogrammed sweaters.



Photo by Gus Mancy



Photo by Gus Mancy

Concert t-shirts were very common, especially the day after a big concert. Senior Tom Jackson wore this t-shirt the day after Foreigner came to the Sports Arena.



Photo by Gus Mancy

Taking a warm break between classes are seniors Deanna Webb and Chuck Strouse. Knickers and cowboy boots were a popular fashion, as were old tennis shoes and jeans.

Yes! There is an alternative to Izods and turned up turtle necks! Senior Greg Sielaff's feelings are portrayed on his t-shirt.



Photo by Gus Mancy

A fast growing trend this year was bandanas worn around the head. Sophomore Holly Baumgartner wore that style this year.



Photo by Alan Smith



Photo by Gus Mancy

Video invasion

Zap! Bam! Bang! "Help! They're getting too close!" "Oh no, they got me!"

What's that? A gang fight? Attack of the killer bees? Aliens from outer space? Well, close on the last one. They're the sounds coming from one of the ever-increasing game arcades in the area.

Actually, electronic games are in almost every public place: grocery stores, drug stores, airport terminals, bars and restaurants, not to mention all the home video games.

The point of a video game is to outwit the computer and better your own score, whether by zapping alien ships in Gorf or gobbling up little blue creatures in PacMan. Most of the games are violent, but they have good points also, such as developing dexterity and skill.

Video games are big business, and are good money makers for any store. Most games cost 25

cents a play. The more experienced a player is, the longer he can make the game last, and the cheaper it is in the long run. "I'd say I spend about ten bucks a week on games," sophomore Tony Ragusa said.

Popular games include Space Invaders, Gorf, Defender, Centipede, PacMan, Asteroids and Missile Command. While most of the games deal with outer space, some of them are popular games on a screen, such as football and baseball. The game which got the ball rolling in 1978, however, dealt with an outer space theme Space Invaders.

Many students find that video games are fun and interesting to play, and since they can be found almost anywhere, they are quick entertainment. As senior Rob Stewart said, "I enjoy video games a lot. They're one of my main ways of entertainment."



On a break senior Tom Elliot plays a game of Armor Attack. Tom is employed at Putt-Putt Golf and Game Room.

Most games are for either one or two players. The Hansen brothers, junior Eric and freshman Chris, challenge each other at Frogger.

Photo by Alan Smith



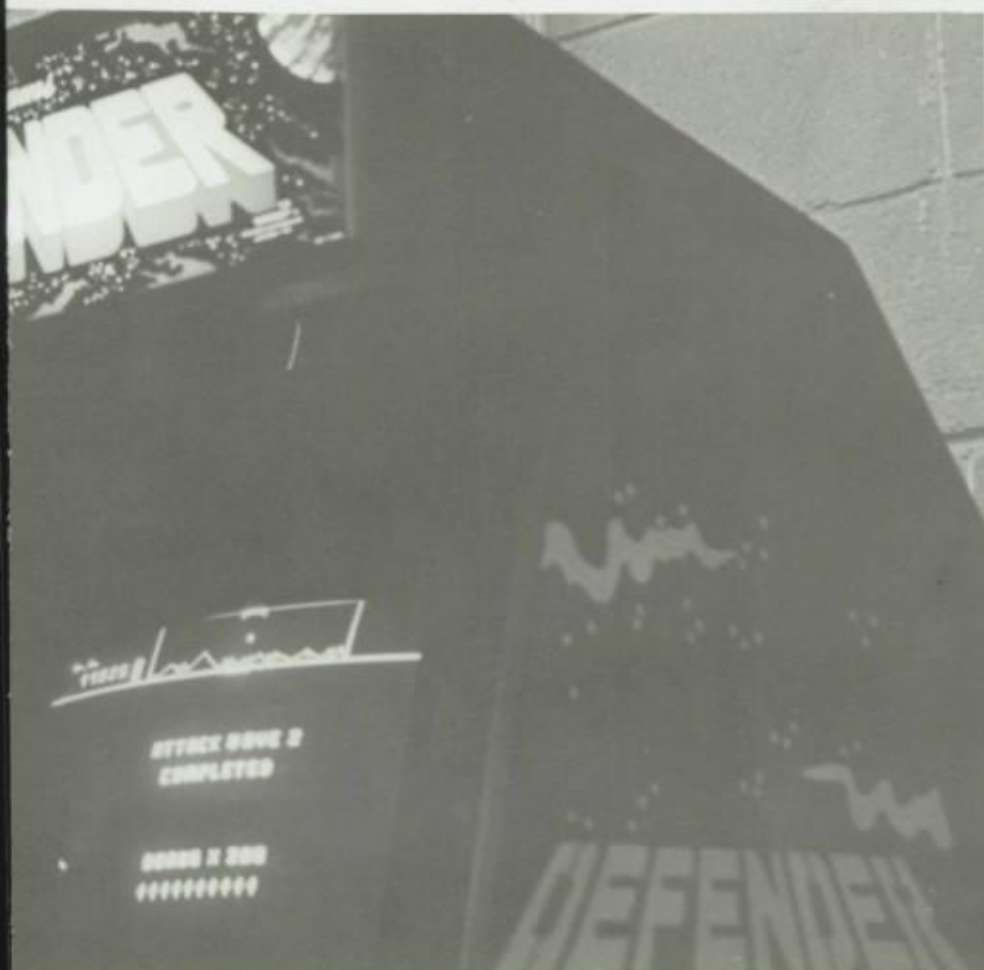


Photo by Gus Mancy



Photo by John Savolaine



Photo by Darrin Haddad



Photo by Darrin Haddad

Defender is a game that takes a lot of skill to play. Here, senior Rick Ahrend plays Defender at Eagle Eye Game Room, a fairly new development (above left).

Concentrating, sophomore Rob Kross above moves his hands quickly to try to beat the machine.

Trying to land the Eagle spaceship is junior Todd Schrieber.



Helping junior Michelle Young celebrate her 17th birthday, juniors Karla Shealy, Alison Philip, Julie Weigele, Libee Edgar, Amy Keil, Lori Miller, Christine Stack and Patti Mathews have a surprise party at Farrells, (top).

One of the many bars seniors attend when they turn 18 is Kips, located on Secor Road.

To add excitement to a birthday, Student Government decorates students' lockers (above right).

Making a wish, senior Edie Paterson blows out the candles on her cake as seniors Jennifer Walters and Jana Hollar look to see if she missed one.

Photo by John Savlaine

Photo by Judy Stobbe



Photo by Darrin Haddad

Happy Birthday!

16, 17, 18 . . . just looking at those numbers you usually don't think of anything special. But relate them to age, and right away everyone can tell what they stand for.

Sitting behind the wheel, many freshmen and sophomores have nothing else on their minds but their 16th birthday. Many students count down the number of days until they can drive, expecting that all important day to come a little bit

quicker.

When you blow out those candles on your 17th birthday, there's no more getting turned away at the counter just to see a rated "R" movie. Now you can pay and have nothing whatsoever to worry about.

One year later and it's no more fake IDs for many of the seniors. They're now old enough to get into bars and buy beer legally. Their 18th birthday has not come a minute too soon.



Photo by Darrin Haddad



Photo by Darrin Haddad

Enjoying the cake at senior Edie Paterson's 18th birthday party are seniors Kathy Frain and Gail Efroymsen. The party was held at Amy Hartnett's house.



Photo by John Savolaine



Photo by Rick Smith

One of the advantages of turning 17 is being able to see "R" rated movies (top).

After turning 16 and obtaining a temporary driving permit, most sophomores enroll in a driver's education course. Sophomore Amy Richman took advantage of the driver's education course sponsored by the school.

The year in review

It was a year full of everything: strikes, assassinations, torrential rains, cold spells, and milestones in law and technology. There were many things that made 1981 special.

For several weeks this summer, the world virtually forgot about everything but a wedding. But not just an ordinary wedding, mind you. It was a royal wedding. Prince Charles, Prince of Wales and son of Queen Elizabeth, married Lady Diana Spencer in what was billed as the wedding of the year.

While Charles and Di may have been figuratively flying high, the space shuttle Columbia began its second flight in November. Although its trip was cut nearly in half due to a dead fuel cell, it still completed most of its tests. A whole fleet of shuttles is being built to propel us further into the space age.

1981-82 was also marked by sadness. The assassination or attempts on President Reagan, Pope John Paul and Egyptian president Sadat; the baseball strike; declaration of martial law in Poland; and airplane crashes all marred the year.



Photo by Gus Mancy

December '81 January '82

Natalie Wood, movie actress, died. Martial law declared in Poland and Solidarity suspended.

Fire in downtown Lynn, Mass., destroyed a major renovation project. U.S. Steel started take-over of Marathon.

Washington Huskies beat Iowa Hawkeyes in Rose Bowl. San Francisco 49'ers beat Cincinnati Bengals in Superbowl XVI.

D.C. 10 crashed into the Potomac River after take-off from Washington's National Airport. Jetliner slid into Boston Harbor after landing.

Coldest winter in history!



Photo by Gus Mancy

October November '81

Egyptian president Anwar Sadat murdered in Cairo.

Space shuttle Colombia off again. Los Angeles beat New York in the World Series.

Lowell Thomas, newscaster, died.

Photo by Gus Mancy



Gasoline prices leveled off and fell a few cents this year. Senior Scott Hall prepares to fill up.

Developers began extensive renovation of downtown Toledo recently, called the Seagate Project.

June July '81

Medfly outbreak in California.
Giant panda born in Mexico City.
Wayne Williams, suspect in Atlanta child murders, captured.

Superbrat John McEnroe beat Bjorn Borg at Wimbledon.
Major league baseball strike.

Skywalks in Kansas City Hyatt Regency hotel collapsed.

Prince Charles and Lady Diana married.

Shoveling away the snow after one of the many major snowfalls this winter is junior Mary Beth Dennison.



Photo by Judy Stobbe

August September '81

Air traffic controllers striked and then were fired.

Europeans rallied against nuclear arms build up.

Sandra Day O'Connor appointed to the Supreme Court. U.S. navy fighters shot down two Libyan planes.

Voyager gathered new information about Saturn's rings.

Although many people were out of jobs this year, some students were fortunate to have them, such as junior Jan Sass (above left).

The Mobil-Marthon-U.S. Steel War started in the middle of the year. By the time it was finally resolved, U.S. Steel had won the right to buy out Marathon.

Preparing to give senior Sarah Stibbe a push down a hill are seniors Libby Souers, Eggert Brekkan, Jeff Wood and junior Biz Krawetz.

Photo by Andrea Clarkson



Photo by Rick Smith



Northview is . . .

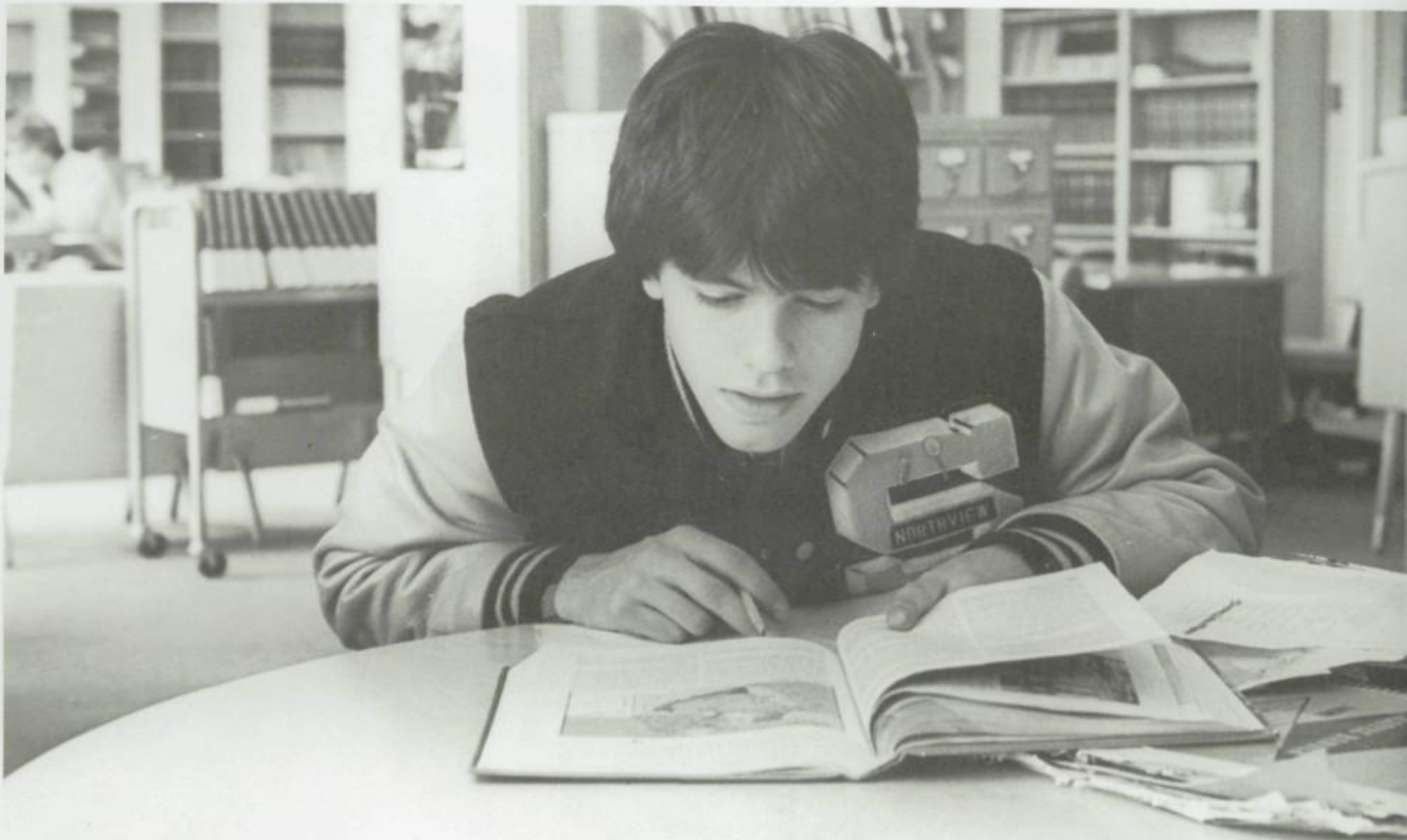


Photo by Craig Moeller



... **hard work.** The library was a quiet alternative for studying for senior Scott Hall.

... **good friends.** During the summer, seniors Sara Hilfinger, Marybeth Moran, Edie Paterson, Diane Youssef and Amy Hartnett, spent four days at the Hilfinger's cottage to relax before the first day of school.

... **involvement.** Helping out with the bonfire for homecoming week, seniors Mill Banker and Dale Emch add wood they brought to the pile.



Photo by Alan Smith

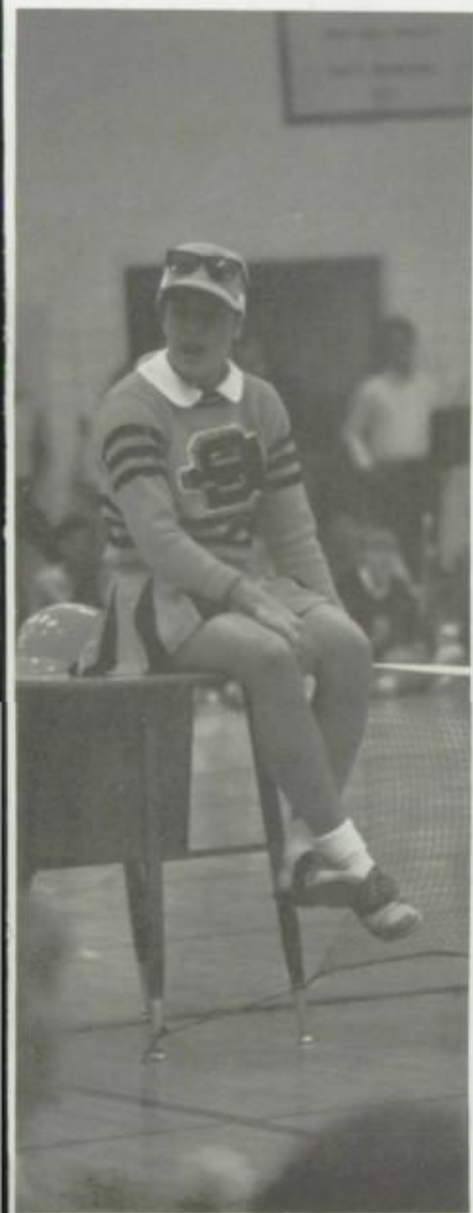


Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Gus Mancy



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Powell



... **enthusiasm.** Senior Julie Blanchard organized many of the pep assemblies along with the varsity cheerleaders.

... **hangouts.** MacDonalds was the most popular hangout this year. Juniors Christine Stack, Jill Samaritoni, Lori Miller, and seniors Beth Cain and Marybeth Moran were often found at Macs on the weekends.

... **sports.** Playing freshmen football, Kevin Napierala intercepts a pass and runs for a touchdown.

... **spirit.** The hard work put in by the football coaches all paid off in a successful season.

... **parties and get-togethers.** During winter vacation, seniors Tim Eichstaedt and Mike Armstrong played foosball at a senior get-together.

... **dances.** The Holiday Dance is one of the four dances sponsored by Student Government. Freshmen Mark Halmrest and Amy Welsh take a rest from dancing.

Photo by Gus Mancy

Crazy, isn't it?

Whoever heard of paying to take a test

There are some things in this world you don't want to do, but just have to. Experiences such as: getting a shot from your doctor, having those impacted wisdom teeth yanked or, worse yet, going on a date with the only person who makes you turn green. However, college-bound juniors and seniors can add something else — PSATs, SATs and ACTs.

Not looking forward to taking the tests next year, junior Shelley Priest said, "There is too much emphasis on them and you get too nervous from the pressure."

The PSAT is basically a warm-up for juniors who wish to familiarize themselves with the subject matter and format of the SAT. It's also the qualifying test for students who wish to participate in the National Merit Scholarship Competition.

The next step after the PSAT is to take the SAT, which is mainly required for admission to out-of-state schools. Other students, however, opt for the ACT, which is accepted at most public schools in Ohio.

The degree of importance placed on these tests by college admissions offices varies. Prestigious schools may consider grades and class rank along with extracurricular activities to be more important than the test scores.

However, junior Sherry Napier has decided not to take either of the tests because she is not planning to go on to college. Still, approximately two-thirds of her classmates the following year decide to take at least one of the tests.

Academics



Photo by Craig Moeller

Finding the boiling point of solutions, structures of molecules and how different chemicals react in solutions are topics covered in chemistry. Conducting an experiment with a bunsen burner is junior Don Kamm.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Practice pays off for senior Jim Perry and junior Jackie Chabler as they perform for Harmony Road in the Golden Chandelier.

In machine shop, juniors Mark Jans and Kelly Lewis inspect a part that was turned on a lathe.

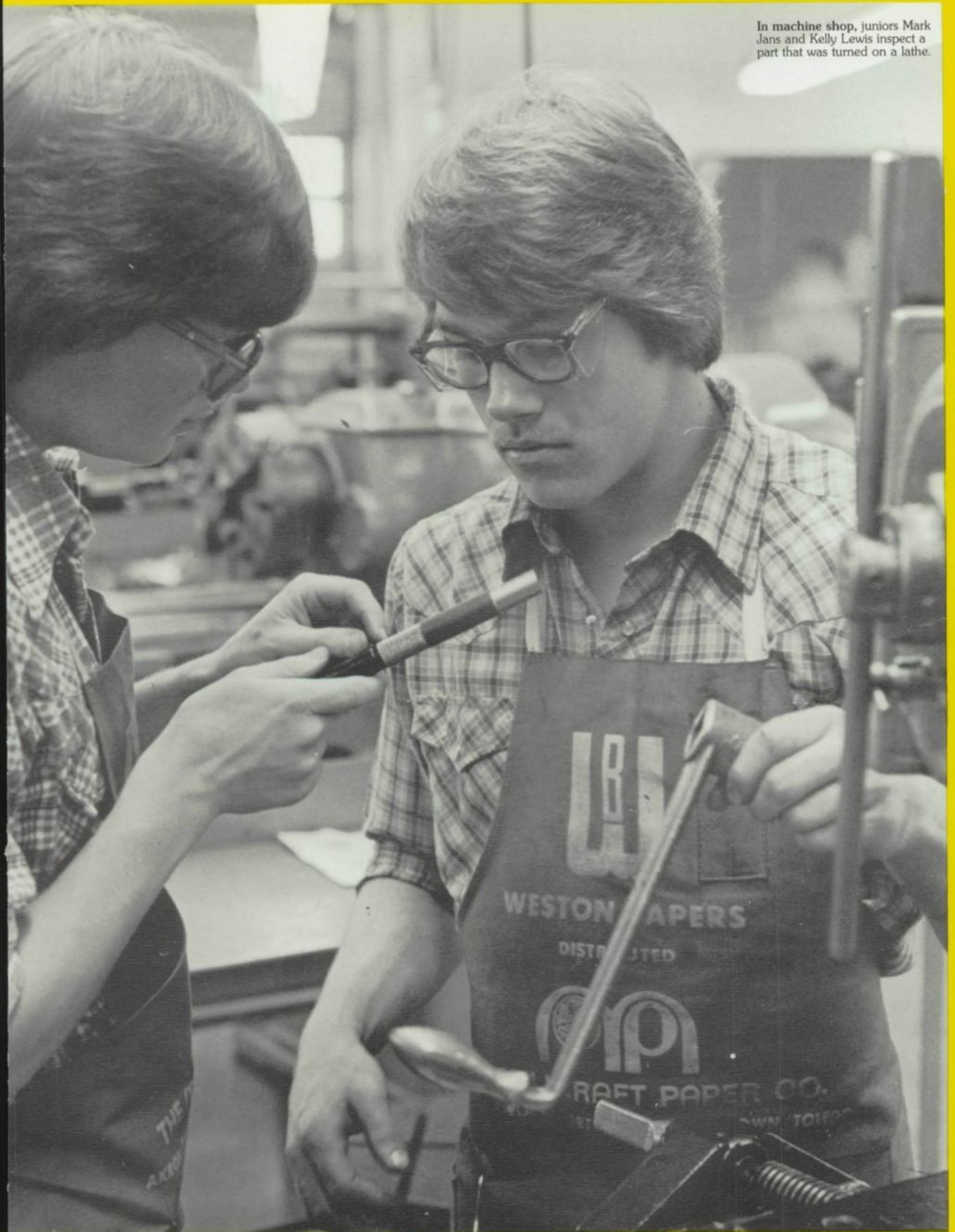


Photo by Alan Smith

Lights! Camera! Action!

The house lights dim. A hush falls over the crowd. The curtain rises. The stage lights brighten and the play begins.

In early October, the speech team put on the play *Little Red Riding Hood* as a fund raiser. This production, a modernized version written and directed by Northview drama teacher Mark Ferguson, was based on the popular children's fairy tale.

The relatively small cast of only five actors and actresses held two-hour practices three days a week for nearly four weeks before the actual performance.

Financially, the play was a success, as it raised almost \$400 for the speech team.

"All of our efforts paid off," said junior Eric Hansen, one of the cast members. The audience, which consisted of mostly children, was totally captivated by the excitement of the play, which didn't always remain on the stage. In the climactic final scene, Little Red Riding Hood's father, portrayed by senior Bill Young, chased Hansen, the wolf, around the audience and out the rear theater doors.

"It was really fun; I liked it a lot," said junior Jackie Chabler, Little Red Riding Hood's mother. She and the rest of the cast were just as surprised and delighted as the audience by the final chase scene. "The kids went absolutely nuts! They just loved Eric (the wolf)," Chabler said.



Photo by Gus Mancy



Photo by Gus Mancy



Photo by Gus Mancy

After discovering the true identity of the wolf, played by junior Eric Hansen, Little Red Riding Hood's father attacked him with his woodcutter's ax.

"The play was great and the kids were really responsive," according to senior Bill Young (above) who portrayed Little Red Riding Hood's father.



Photo by Gus Mancy

Amused with his new appearance, junior Eric Hansen watches junior Kelly Mahon apply the stage make-up.

Howling from hunger is junior Eric Hansen. He rationalized to the audience why he would have to eat Little Red Riding Hood through song (top).



Fantasizing about a good, home-cooked meal are *Little Red Riding Hood*, sophomore Sue Konop, and her father, senior Bill Young.

Photo by Gus Mancy

Too good to be true

Past stage experience helpful for Ferguson

A job which would use his theater background was just the kind of position Mr. Mark Ferguson had been thinking about when he was teaching journalism at St. Francis High School. He really hadn't been doing any looking, however, just thinking. Then, nearly two years ago, he received a phone call from an old friend that set the wheels in motion.

Mr. Ron Elliot, Northview's former speech and theater director, called Mr. Ferguson to tell him that he was leaving Northview. Mr. Ferguson jumped at the opportunity, landed the job and has been very satisfied with his position ever since.

His success as a theater director is partly due to his love of the theater, but also to his past acting and directing experience. For example, while in high school and college, Mr. Ferguson won the national and collegiate national championships in dramatic interpretation.

To add to his list of accomplishments, Mr. Ferguson and some college friends ran a summer theater in Canton, Ohio. During that time, he participated in approximately 12 musicals, playing the lead in eight of them.

When he has free time, which isn't very often due to his speech team practices and tournaments and play rehearsals, Mr. Ferguson and his wife Mary Beth like to cook. They are both vegetarians and together have come up with some interesting meatless dishes. One of their favorites is eggplant parmesan, which is also very inexpensive to prepare.

Another means of relaxation for Mr. Ferguson is also economical. Every day, he walks or rides his bike two miles to school. "We are a one car family," he explained, "and my wife needs the car more than I do."

Senior thespian Bill Young described Mr. Ferguson as a "very enthusiastic man. He is very dedicated — he puts all his time and energy into his job."



Photo by Gus Mancy

Mr. Mark Ferguson played all the accompaniment music for *Little Red Riding Hood*.

Walking was the principal means of transportation in the era of Greenfield Village and it still is today. Most of the juniors (far right) broke down into small groups upon their arrival and then assembled at pre-determined times during the day.

Reading about the Susquehanna House is junior Matt Krieger. Most of the visit to Greenfield Village consisted of self-guided touring, while some of it was directed by professional guides.



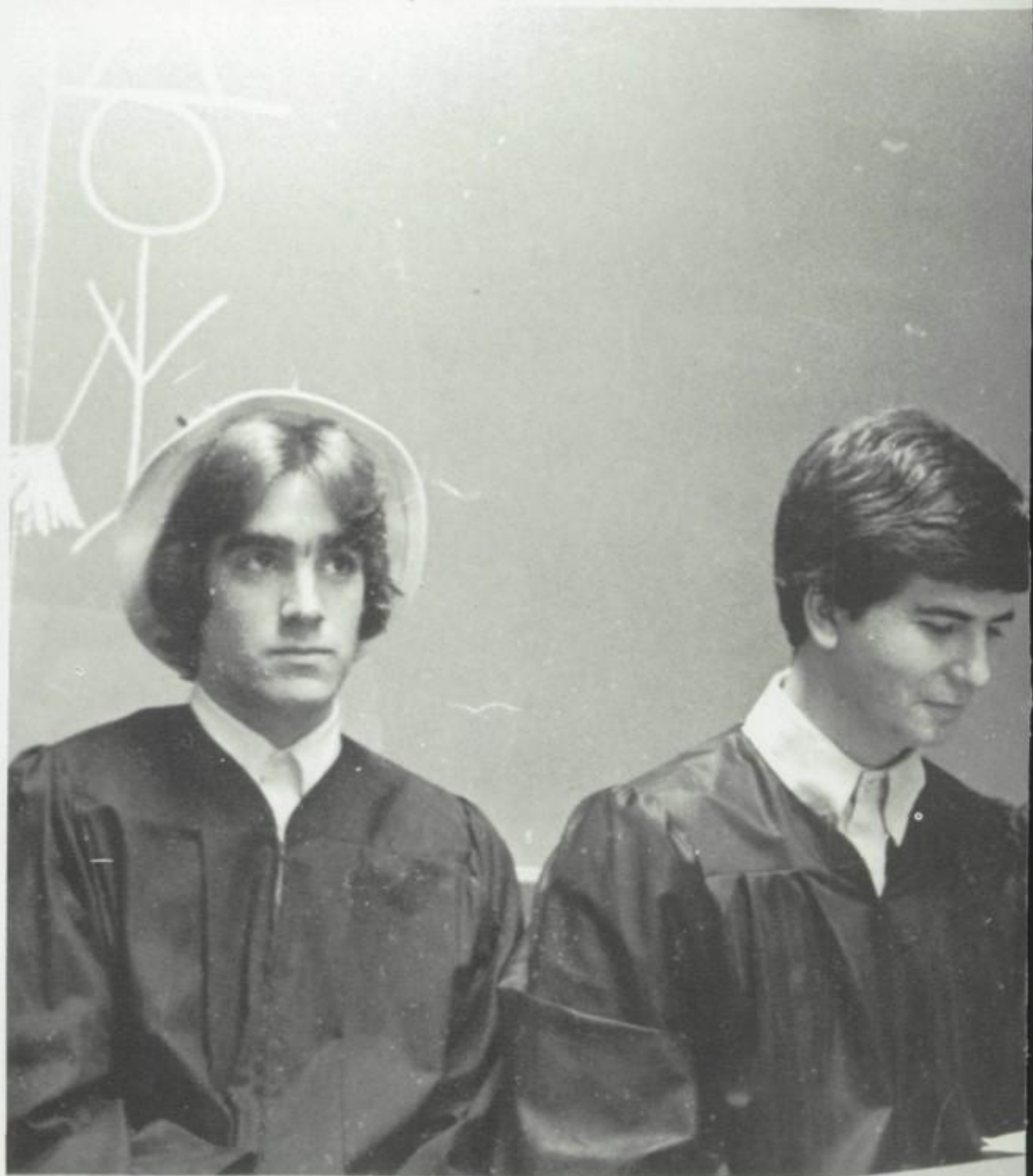
Photo by Andrea Clarkson

During the American Studies production of a mock Salem witch trial, junior Jodi Hess portrayed the alleged witch Vivian Hutchisson, who, she says, "would have her monogram on everything if she could."

Deciding the fate of the unfortunate accused witches in the American Studies skit were junior judges Todd Billis, David Fine, Jon Zakary and Bill Gantz.



Photo by Darrin Haddad



Somewhere in time

Entering one of the houses at Greenfield Village are juniors Kelly Ritchie and Connie Smith (below). Inside they found the house to be decorated in the same manner it might have been during the colonial period.



Photo by Andrea Clarkson

Were you less than thrilled when your freshman English teacher assigned *The Odyssey* to be read in just two short weeks? Did you find *The Scarlet Letter* only mildly entertaining? To brighten the year's curriculum, English teachers planned field trips and assigned skits and projects.

In Honors American Studies, to complement her two-period long lectures, Mrs. Vivian Hutchisson had her class act out a mock Salem witch trial. After performing the skit for the other American Literature classes, junior Lynn Petre said, "It was a break from all the note-taking and it helped us to better understand the witch trials; we had a lot of fun with it."

When Mr. George Schmidt's junior American Literature classes were studying colonial literature, he took his students to Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich. "It was really fun; I learned a lot about life in the early 1800s by asking a lot of questions," said junior Laura Pirooz.

Freshman English teacher Barbara Urbain livened up her unit on Greek and Roman mythology by assigning her two honors classes special projects. However, she did not specify what kinds of projects her students could do; the only restriction being that it had to relate in some way to the gods and goddesses of mythology or to *The Odyssey* by Homer. By giving her students a free rein, Mrs. Urbain turned her room into a virtual potpourri of widely assorted projects, ranging from reports to models to posters.



Photo by Darrin Haddad

Under a canopy of mythological mobiles are freshmen Margie Crockett, Jami Arvanitis, Paula Minns and Kris Priest, admiring two of the more creative models.



Photo by Darrin Haddad

Not a class, an adventure

Four years in the same class with the same teacher, doing the same thing, how repetitious. Right? Maybe, but not for those who have taken art for the past four years. Having natural talent for drawing and the adventure of creating is something to be proud of. The students who are taking their fourth year in art feel that talent and patience are the keys to making it through Art IV.

Upon walking into Room E-13 the student puts down his pens and books of other classes and takes up his crayons and paper of art. A fee of \$7.50 is paid and the pupil is given all of his materials.

Appreciation for art and a love of drawing are only a few reasons students take art. "I like the way Mr. Townsend doesn't pressure you to get your work done," said junior Rosie Gorman. Most of the time in class is spent working on assignments, but sometimes there are lectures or slide presentations.

Art students venture into all dimensions of art such as pastals, dot pictures, pottery and many more. For many, the adventure of art is enjoyable and relaxing. Others, however, seriously consider art as a possible career after graduation.



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller

Students often look through magazines to find ideas of things to draw. Mr. Don Townsend (top) helps senior Amy Campbell with details on one of her assignments.

In order to enlarge a picture onto construction paper, senior Amy Babcock (above) must graph the paper so that the picture is correctly proportioned.





Photo by Craig Moeller

Some of the better art projects are often hung in the hall display case. Senior Julie Boyd's picture of Phil Donahue (center) was such a project.

Drawing a collage of different sports is senior Eileen Boyle. This assignment received an "A" and was hung on the board in the art room.

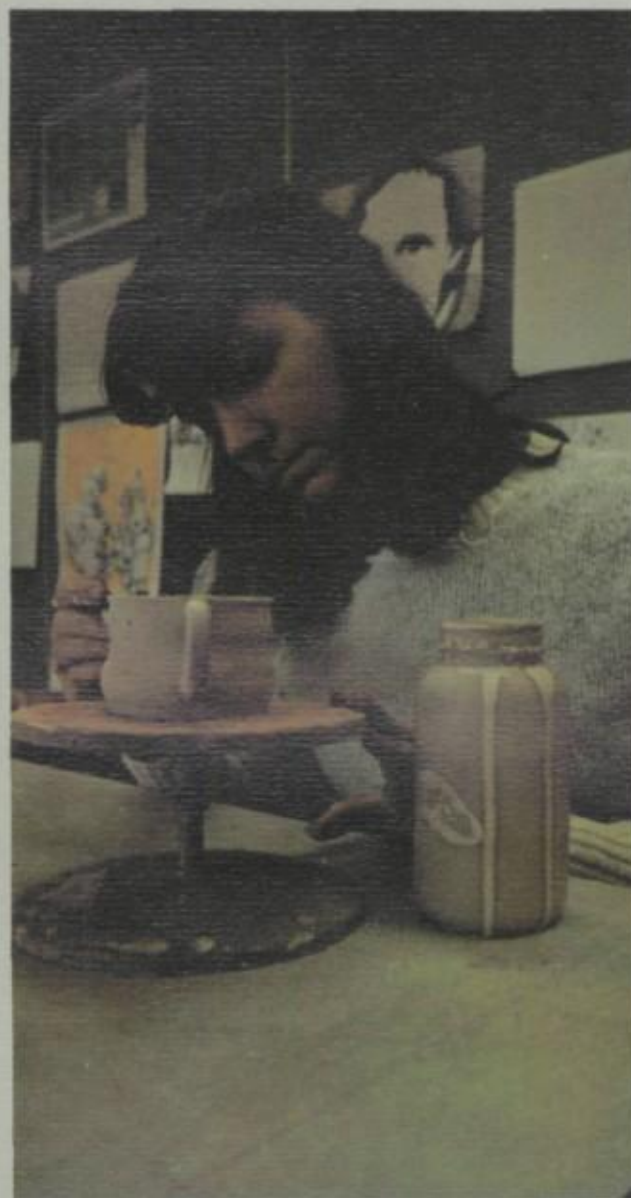


Photo by Craig Moeller

For an assignment during the first semester of school, Art IV student Debby Orr makes different kinds of pottery.

Art Club Members, FRONT ROW: Laura Guinessey, Marybeth Moran, Julie Boyd. SECOND ROW: Debby Orr, Mr. Don Townsend, adviser, and Amy Babcock.



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller

While students work on their own projects, Mr. Don Townsend works on his own paintings at the head of the class.

Traveling artist

Who at Northview has won awards from the Toledo Art Museum, placing first at their May Festival? It's none other than Mr. Don Townsend, the art teacher.

After graduating from college, he became a case worker with a case load of 260 people. Wanting to spend more time painting, he thought he would have more time if he taught art classes so he became a teacher for the vacations.

During the vacations Mr. Townsend works on paintings and goes to shows. "I also like to park my van at gas stations and sell my stuff," he adds. This summer he plans to travel to Europe.

Just making their mark

Dedication and hard work can be paid off in many ways. For the people of *The Wyandotte* and *Student Prints*, payment is made by receiving awards of superior rating in publications' competitions. The editors and staff felt proud of their accomplishments. "I was happy because the Medalist (won by the '81 yearbook) this year that was equal to or better than last years," said co-editor Diane Youssef.

The 1980-81 *Students Prints* also made their own contributions. Placing first in competitions from Quill and Scroll and National Scholastic Press Association, *The Prints* has gained a good reputation in the coverage of the school and community. At competitions one judge noted, "The staff has been innovative and diligent in its approach to covering many issues."

Aside from competition, the staff members are required to handle other aspects of publications. In order to get the yearbook or newspaper published the staff needs to solicit ads from sponsors and area merchants. Over

the summer and throughout the year, workshops were held to learn about publications. "Being new (to the staff) the workshops helped me because I didn't know anything," said junior Scott Smith, sports editor of *The Wyandotte*.

Taking journalism in their junior year to learn techniques of making a newspaper is required for the *Student Prints* staff. And, for each story, the young journalist must research, interview and write his own story. "It's such a hassel interviewing people and researching a story," explains Prints member Sue Powers, "but you get a lot of satisfaction in the end."

Finding students work on the yearbook and newspaper in the pub during commons or after school is not uncommon. Extra effort is required of all members to achieve informative and entertaining material.

So, should publications be made for the school or for winning awards? Adviser Lou Levy thinks "they can do both" and still be effective.



Looking through, cropping and proportioning pictures is a job all on the staff must do. As Wyandotte sports editor, Scott Smith must also assign layouts to members of his section.

Photo by Craig Moeller

At Bowling Green State University, co-editors Diane Youssef and Marybeth Moran receive the Buckeye from Dr. Larry Jankowski, executive director of the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association, for the 1981 Wyandotte.



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller

At a meeting of the *Student Prints* staff, members discuss ideas for stories and ways to improve the newspaper. They often break up into their sections to plan specific stories and angles.

Student Prints Staff, FRONT ROW: Sue Powers, Dian Meinke, Sarah Gemmill. SECOND ROW: Beth Cain, Edie Paterson, Julie Malburg. THIRD ROW: Tom Rohweder, Amy Hartnett, Katy Rusch. FOURTH ROW: Lisa Knight, Bill Young, Debby Orr.



Photo by Powell Studio



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Powell Studio

Student Prints Staff, FRONT ROW: Andrea Clarkson, Alan Smith, Darrin Haddad. SECOND ROW: Joe Buckley, Kathy Frain, Jennifer Walters. THIRD ROW: Mr. Lou Levy, adviser; Craig Moeller, John Savolaine. FOURTH ROW: Gus Mancy, Rick Smith, Judy Stobbe.

In the darkroom junior Judy Stobbe works on the enlarger. "I spend a lot of my time in the darkroom to meet my deadlines," she said.

In step with the times

What is the new form of marching sweeping this region? It's the drum and bugle corps style, and Northview's band is one of the first in the area to stay right with the beat and try out this new type of marching.

Mr. Tom Watson, director, got the idea to use this form with the band at a band director's clinic held during the summer. "Drum and bugle corps places most of its emphasis on playing, not marching. We have such a good playing band that I thought it would work well," said Mr. Watson.

The music used for drum and bugle corps is much more difficult and very exciting, but the band sounds it out with ease, according to Mr. Watson. The marching is arranged so that the band plays softly when facing away from the stands and plays loudly when facing the stands.

While playing is Northview's strong point, this new style possesses its own unique form of marching. Instead of four people marching as a unit, drum and bugle corps usually uses 16 or more people to create a long, flowing effect.

According to freshman Becky Stringham, "Drum and bugle corps looks good and is harder than the regular style, but it is worth the extra effort."



Photo by Craig Moeller

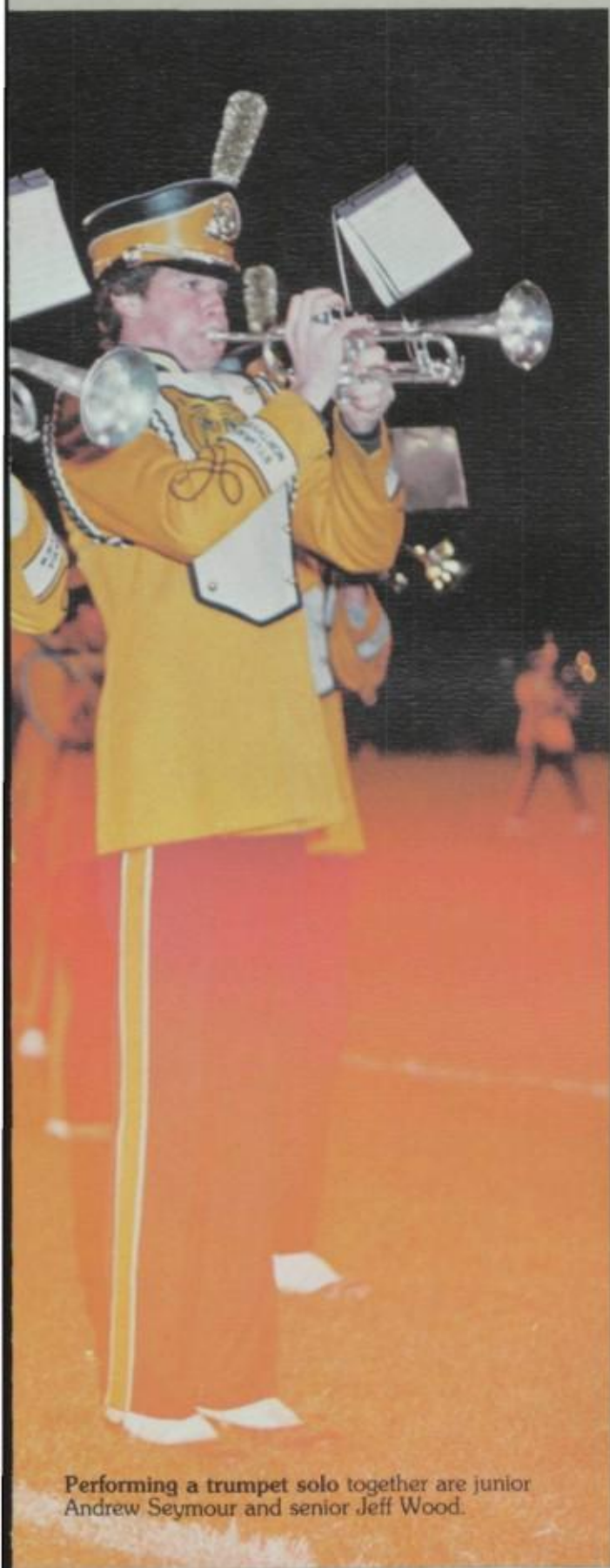


Photo by Craig Moeller

Practicing in the stadium is a common occurrence for the band members on the Fridays before home games. This gives the band a good feeling for the field and improves the half-time show.

As the only senior flag girl, Penny Parker's duties included making up each routine for the songs performed by the band and teaching them to the other members of the flag corps.





Performing a trumpet solo together are junior Andrew Seymour and senior Jeff Wood.

Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller

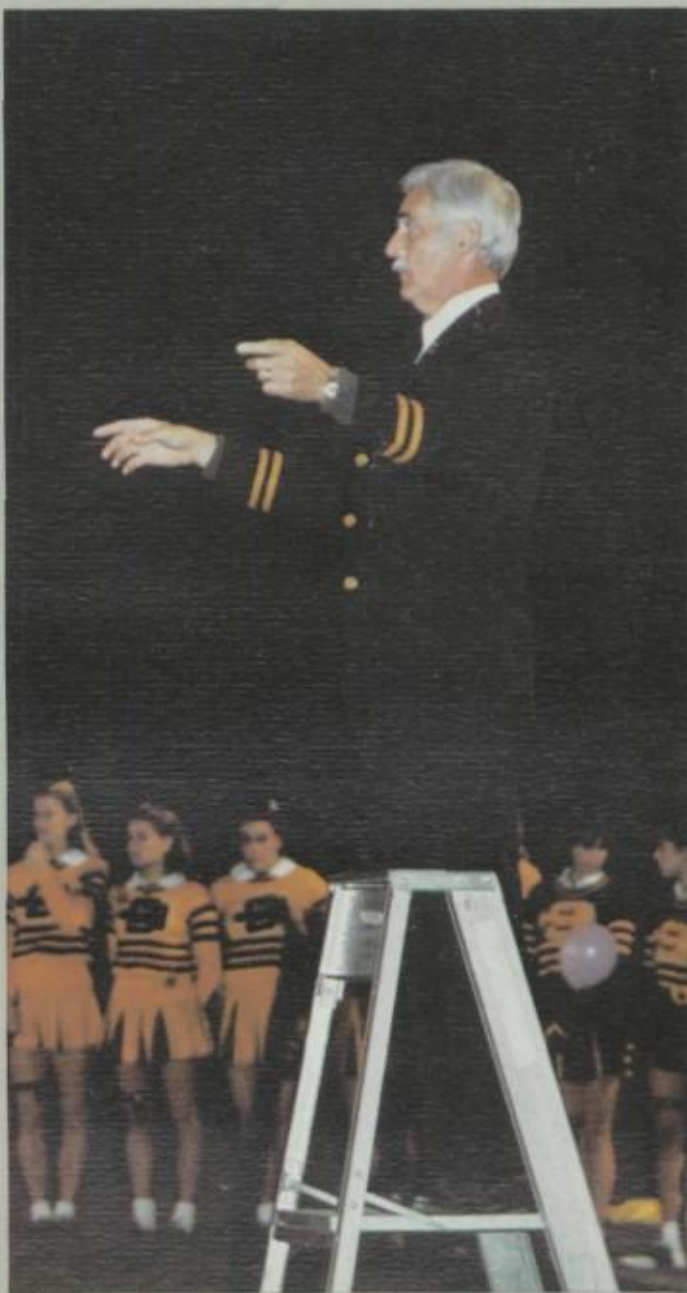


Photo by Craig Moeller

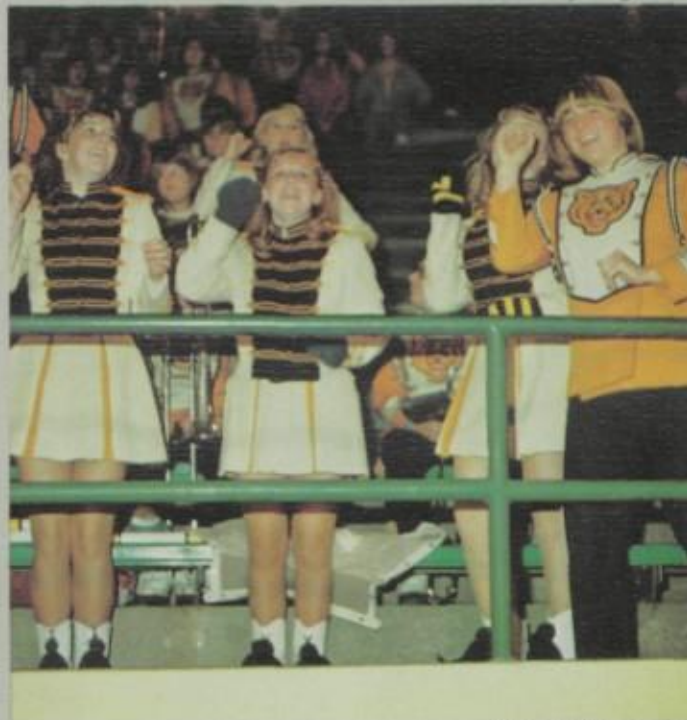


Photo by Craig Moeller

"Let's get a little bit rowdy," chant majorettes Karen Hassel, sophomore, Kim Hanna, senior, and trombonist Kari Engen, sophomore.

Every week the band must perform a halftime show. The 15 minutes allowed must be split between Northview's band and the opposing school's band. Here, Northview is marching to a drum and bugle corps tune at Clay.

Helping to direct the marching band is only one of freshman band director Richard Field's many duties. He checks attendance, puts people in the right formation, runs errands and helps put together a show.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Majorettes and Rifles, FRONT ROW: Karen Hassel, Gina Cooke. SECOND ROW: Sue Croston, Kim Hanna, head majorette.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Flag Corps, KNEELING: Francis Huffman, Julie Fry. STANDING: Penny Parker, captain; Sonia Peters.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Band Officers, KNEELING: Anne Leslie, president; Todd Seymour, vice-president. STANDING: Andrew Seymour, secretary; Roy Watson, treasurer.



Photo by Powell

Dixieland Band, FRONT ROW: Anne Leslie, Andy Seymour, Sue Croston. **SECOND:** Todd Seymour, Debbie Larson, Roy Watson.



Photo by Powell

Alley Cats-brass, FRONT ROW: Jeff Wood, Andrew Seymour. **SECOND:** Jeanie Bently, Roy Watson, Kari Engen. **THIRD:** Todd Seymour, Tom Everett.



Photo by Powell

Alley Cats-saxes, drums and piano, FRONT ROW: Anne Leslie, Laura Sund. **SECOND:** Sherri Robinson, Sally Thal, Kelly Matthews. **THIRD:** Debra Larson, Craig Urie, Tony Ragusa.



Photo by Powell

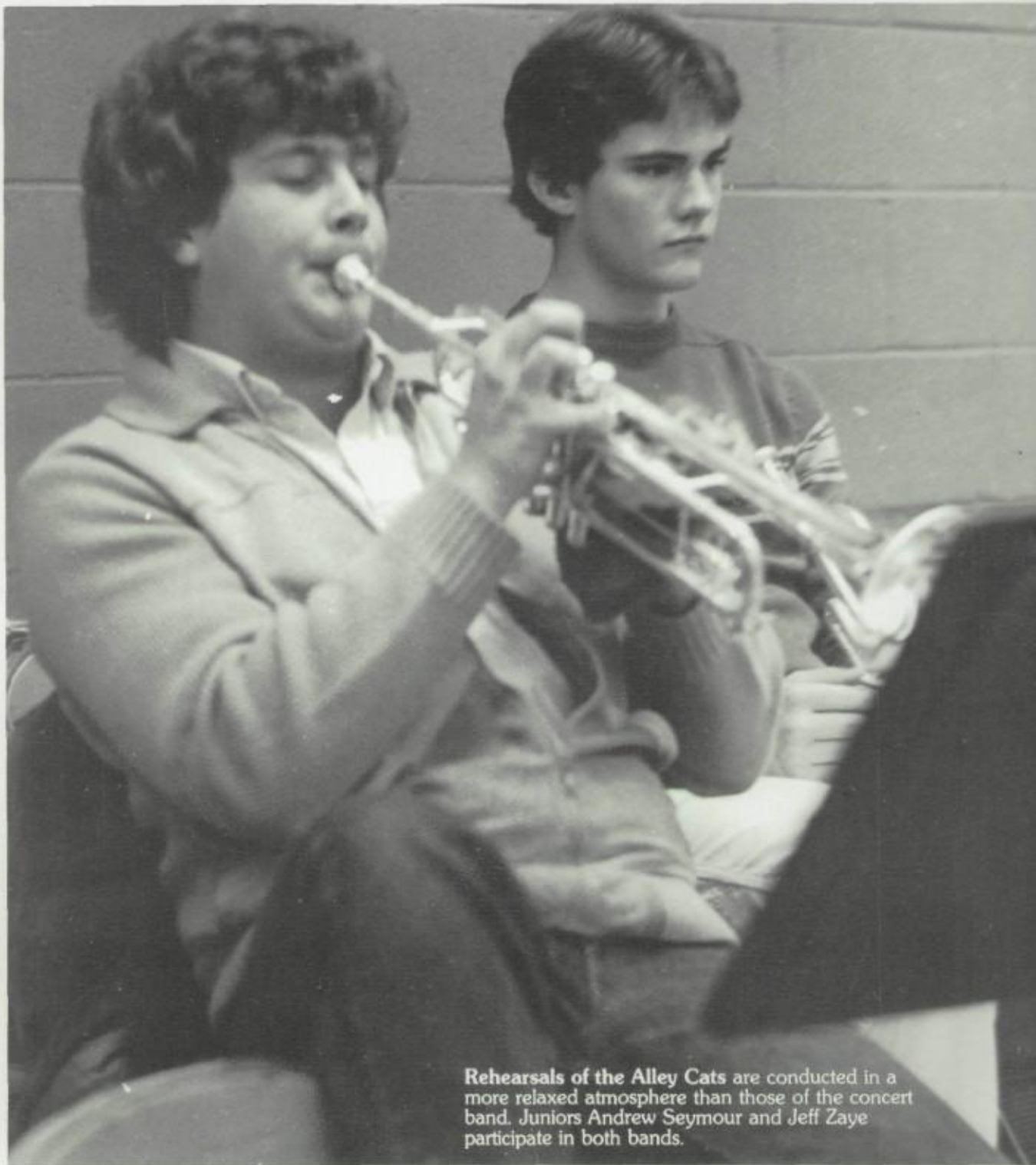
Trumpets and Percussion, FRONT ROW: Andrew Seymour, Ben James, Jeff Wood, Jeff Zaye, Sonia Peters. **SECOND:** Tom McElroy, Jim Helman, Dori Friesner, Paul Harris, Keith Brown, Alan Smith. **THIRD:** Debbie Larson, John Savolaine, Paul Wright, Tom Hammond, Karen Hieber.

Jazzy jams

What has 44 hands, 220 fingers and plays a wide variety of music that can appeal to almost anyone's taste? Two student organized bands — the Alley Cats and the Dixieland band — provide just that, plus a welcome break from the traditional orchestra, symphonic and marching music for 22 band members.

The members volunteer their after-school time to rehearse and perform with these bands, usually playing for meetings and city functions. The students receive no money for their performances. "We just do it for the experience and for the fun of it," said junior Andrew Seymour, the Alley Cats student director.

"We learn much about a variety of music ranging from a slow, easy jazz tempo to a spirited rock and roll piece," commented sophomore Kari Engen, who is an Alley Cats member.



Rehearsals of the Alley Cats are conducted in a more relaxed atmosphere than those of the concert band. Juniors Andrew Seymour and Jeff Zaye participate in both bands.

Photo by John Savolaine



Photo by Alan Smith



Photo by Alan Smith



Photo by Powell

Flutes, Oboes and Basses, FRONT ROW: Anne Leslie, Laura Sund, Debbie DeBacker, Kari Hibbits, Wendy Skidmore. **SECOND:** Mr. Tom Watson, director; Debbie Grouls, Gina Cooke, Penny Parker, Diane Heetfield, Karen Hassell, Mr. Bill VanWormer, student teacher; Mr. Richard Field, director. **THIRD:** Leslie Weinburg, Kim Claxton, Lucinda Cowdrey, Beth Huntsman, Elizabeth Quigley, Sue Grouls.



Photo by Powell

Trombones, Baritones and Basses, FRONT ROW: Jeanie Bently, Todd Seymour, Kari Engen, Mike Dennis, Tom Everett. **SECOND:** Scott Hafner, Liz Klenk, Bob Huntsman, David DeBacker, Diane Hieber, Matt Lindeau. **THIRD:** Scott Lee, Wendy Jones, Roy Watson, Eric Rostetter, Carl Huffman, Katy Rusch.



Photo by Powell

French Horns, Clarinets and Saxes, FRONT ROW: Bill Bostleman, Lara Fish, Mike VanderVeer, Frank Moncher, Nancy Jarrell. **SECOND:** Sue Croston, Kim Simon, Kim Hanna, Melissa Rahal, Shawn Staniszewski. **THIRD:** Dianne Myers, Julie Fry, Francis Huffman, Stacey Watters, Tom Elliot. **FOURTH:** Neal Keeler, Brenda Coutcher, Kelly Matthews, Tony Ragusa, Sherri Robinson, Craig Urie.

Unlike the Alley Cats (top center) and the Dixieland band which only meet once a week, the symphonic band, with sophomore members Chris Thomas and Karen Hassell, meets fifth period five days a week.

Drummers (top right) Tom Knopp, sophomore and Debbie Larson, junior, keep the symphonic band on the right beat.

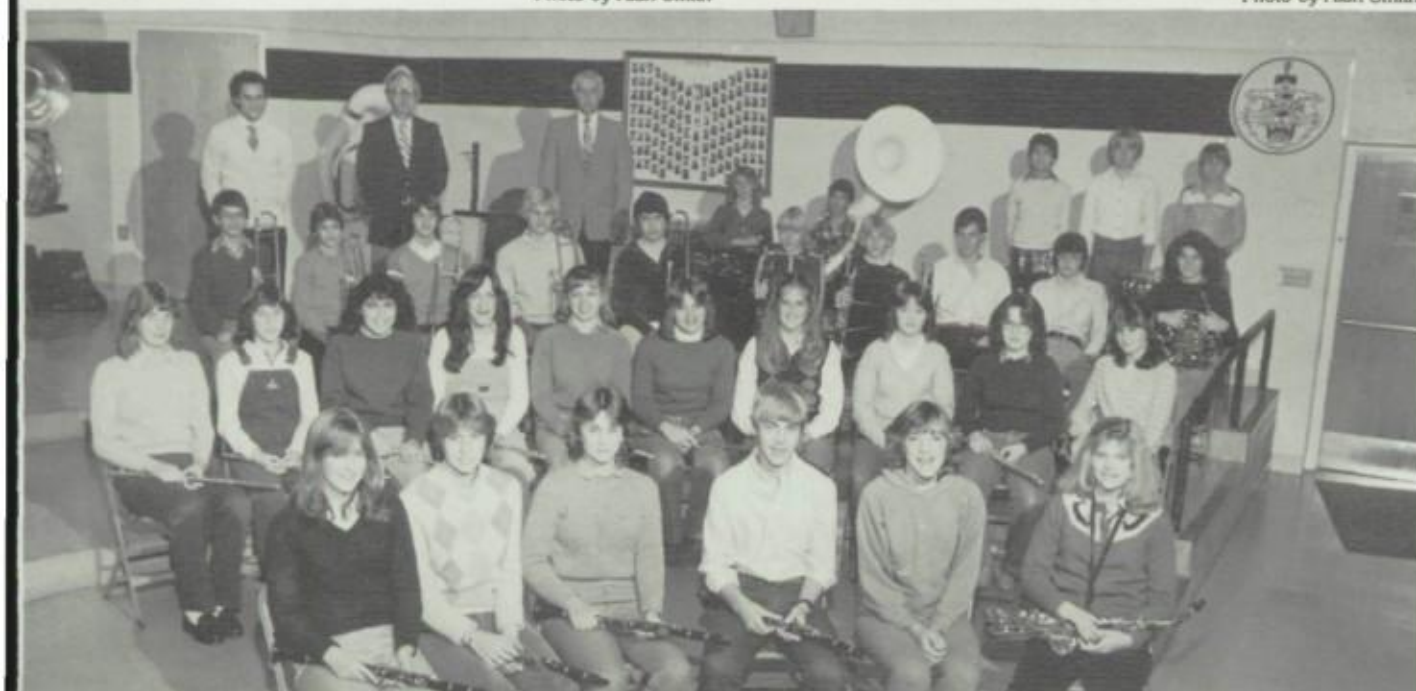


Photo by Powell

Freshman Band, FRONT ROW: Becky Stringham, Suzanne O'Lenic, Kim Forte, Scott Moeller, Debbie Elliot, Heidi Gauer. **SECOND:** Kari Hibbits, Cora Simon, Amy Rahal, Kim McCormick, Sue Rudy, Andrea Whitmeyer, Gail Koester, Staci Roe, Sally Logsdon, Jodi Milios. **THIRD:**

Jeff Dunn, Rick LaGore, Tim Becker, Jeff Bernholtz, Tom Watson, Steve Sund, Rob Daul, Jeff Barnes, Chris Schupbach, Lara Fish. **FOURTH:** Mr. Bill VanWormer, student teacher; Mr. Tom Watson, director; Mr. Richard Field, director; Keith Atkins, Mike Mellus, Todd Linville.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Harmony Road Band, FRONT ROW: Kari Engen, Amy Stace, Sherri Robinson, Debbie Larson, Jeff Wood, Andrew Seymour, Paul Hart. **KNEELING:** Jeanie Bently.

Dancing duo

The Harmony Road Show might not be ready to dance with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire or John Travolta and Olivia Newton John, but two Northview students, Sue Konop and senior Kelly Broadway, are working together to make them dance the best that they can.

Kelly and Sue make up the routines whenever they have extra time. They get ideas for dance moves then try them out on the group. "It takes one hour to learn one minute of show choir choreography," Sue said.

The two girls have a lot of fun together making up the routines. According to Sue, "It is a challenge to teach people and requires a great deal of patience, but the kids in Harmony Road seem to catch on really well."

Sue has taken dance lessons for five years. This past summer she attended a dance camp where she danced eight hours a day.

Kelly has been in show choir for four years. According to Sue, she knows where each dance move should go to fit the music.

"The team seems to be working out quite well," says Mr. Ben Ayling, the choir director. Last year he had to hire a professional choreographer who could only come to class one day a week.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Sopranos, FRONT ROW: Jo Anne Gembolis, secretary; Suzanne Cutshall, Rosemary Contreras, Sarah Lubitsky, Carol Gale. **SECOND:** Debbie Kohlmeier, Karin Touve, Laura Peck, Cathy Morason, Lisa Brauning. **THIRD:**

Denise Perry, Kris Poure, Kelly Broadway, Barb Carroll, Sarah Carl, Kelly Hanna, Jenny Oster. **FOURTH:** Diana Ritzert, Nancy Sidebottom, Kim Shook, Debbie Larson, Melissa Puckett.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Altos, FRONT ROW: Mia Schlievert, robarian; Sarah Ellenburger, Gina Cooke, Stacy Watters. **SECOND:** Libby Souers, Dorianne Kujawski, Aimee Carl, president; Karen

Davis, librarian. **THIRD:** Julie D'Arcangelo, Patti Coy, Jenny Miller, Jeanne Dixon, Sherry Robison, Karla Britt, Jackie Chabler, Sue Zakary, Lynda Ott, Katy Rusch.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Tenors and Basses, FRONT ROW: Steve Leslie, Jim Speer, Kelly Mahon, Bruce Smenner. **SECOND:** Jim Perry, Jim Carl, John Kupsky, Pete Logsdon, Chad Litton. **THIRD:** David Sullivan, Jeff Titsworth, Jenny Sutter,

vice-president; Mike Armstrong, Joe Buckley. **FOURTH:** Andrew Seymour, Greg Beasley, Mark Stroh, Eric Hans, Dave Beyersdorf. **FIFTH:** Chris Hoover, Bill Young, Jeff Wood, Bob Schroder.



Performing in the Golden Chandelier is the way Harmony Road welcomed the new students during student governemnt's new student luncheon.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Photo by Gus Marney



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller

For senior Bob Schroder, sophomore Jim Carl and junior Andrew Seymour, A Capella choir provides a change of pace from a regular school schedule.

Besides directing Harmony Road and A Capella choir, Mr. Ben Ayling also directs the Northview Chorus, the Madrigals and teaches a music theory class.

Harmony Road, FRONT: Lori Miller, Jake Bernard, Jo Anne Gembolis. **SECOND:** Sue Konop, Jenny Sutter. **THIRD:** Cindy Dunbar, Bruce Smenner, Aimee Carl, Kris Poure, Kelly Mahon. **FOURTH:** Kelly Broadway, Dean Barger, Debbie Oakwood, Jackie Chabler, Jeff Titsworth. **FIFTH:** Todd Seymour, Pete Logsdon, Bill Young, Dave Byersdorf, Jim Perry. **NOT PICTURED:** Shelly Workman.

Singing and dancing is common practice for Harmony Road during fourth period. Bill Young and Lori Miller are reviewing a dance routine taught to them by Sue Konop and Kelly Broadway.

Worthy of note

Extra, extra read all about it — Northview's orchestra gets good comments at the fall string orchestra festival.

The tradition of almost 20 years of having a fall string orchestra festival was carried out again. However, this year it took a slightly different approach as a distinguished music critic was present. Mr. Yuval Zaliouk, music director of the Toledo Symphony orchestra, was on hand to write out constructive criticisms for each of the four schools that performed.

Mr. Zaliouk seemed quite pleased with Northview's part in the concert. According to orchestra members juniors Debbie Oakwood and sophomore Kelly Kirchmann, he repeatedly wrote "quite good" on the comment sheet.

Besides Northview, the schools represented were Southview, Maumee and Rogers. Each orchestra played a few selections which were then critiqued by Mr. Zaliouk. However, the festival wasn't viewed as a contest between the orchestras, it was only held to benefit the players preparing for future concerts and contests.

Sophomore Sally Thal agreed that it was a learning experience. "I get to see the competition from the other schools and the freshmen get to be in their first concert."

An observer, junior Dana Roesle, said that Northview played very well. "I felt that Northview's part in the concert was excellent. Although (before the concert) some of the members of the orchestra told me that they weren't ready for the performance. Their final performance did not reflect this."

Tuning her violin (upper right) before the concert is junior Debbie Oakwood. Tuning is a must for a string player to insure blending with the rest of the orchestra.

Cellist Jenny Booth, senior, uses her spare time before the fall concert to warm up.



Photo by Alan Smith



Photo by Alan Smith



Photo by Alan Smith



Photo by Powell

Strings, FRONT ROW: Roshun Drinkard, Sally Thal, Debbie Oakwood, Diana Ritzert. **SECOND:** Kellie Kirschmann, Jennifer Stibbe, Michele Irion, Chris Patoff. **THIRD:** Jenny Booth, Brenda Reis, Amy Stace, Cort Wegman.



Photo by Powell

Woodwinds and Percussion, FRONT ROW: Anne Leslie, Laura Sund, Lucinda Cowdrey. **SECOND:** Mr. Richard Alleshouse, director; Debra Larson, Charolette Kramer, student teacher. **THIRD:** Sue Grouls, Kim Simon, Sue Croston.



Photo by Alan Smith



Photo by Powell

Brass, FRONT ROW: Andrew Seymour, Ben James, Jeff Wood. **SECOND:** Roy Watson, Mike VanderVeer, Bill Bostleman, Nancy Jarrell. **THIRD:** Jeanie Bently, Todd Seymour, Kari Engen.

String players (center) were the only orchestra members involved in the fall concert because the woodwind, brass and percussion sections were still involved in band.

Before the concert, Mr. Richard Alleshouse, Northview's orchestra director, gives Mr. Yuval Zaliouk the schedule of events. Mr. Alleshouse has been a member of the Toledo Symphony Orchestra, which Mr. Zaliouk directs, since 1962.

Learning while singing

They take the spotlight for several minutes and sing songs that were made famous in Italy during the 1500s. They are the 10-person Madrigal Singers group.

"A madrigal is a song usually sung with no accompaniment written between the 1500 and 1600s," said Mr. Ben Ayling, choir director and founder of the Madrigal group in 1980. "The songs originated from Italy and unlike most music from that time, the words were of a non-religious nature."

Mr. Ayling said he got the idea for a Madrigal group from others he had seen during college. Because he believes that the history in these songs might interest students, he also directs the group in songs from America's Revolutionary times, he said.

The group practices for one and a half hours on Sunday evenings and sing at all of the A Capella choir concerts.

Senior Aimee Carl said she likes singing in the group better than the larger A Capella choir. "It challenges you to perfect your part in a song and you become better acquainted with other members."



Photo by Powell

Madrigal Singers: FRONT ROW: Aimee Carl, Sally Thal, Steve Leslie, Nancy Sidebottom, Sue Cutshell. BACK ROW: Melissa Puckett, Pete Logsdon, Andrew Seymour, Debbie Kohlmeier.



Photo by Alan Smith



Photo by Rick Smith

Ending their day with a song, top, during 7th period Northview Chorus are Mike Mitchell and Jake Bernard.

Singing holiday songs for friends and parents are the Madrigal singers during their December 9 performance.



Photo by Rick Smith

Entertaining holiday shoppers at Macy's Department store was the job of the Holiday Quartet consisting of Andy Seymour, Jenny Sutter, Aimee Carl and Jo Anne Gembolis.



Photo by Powell

Northview Chorus, FRONT ROW: Debbie Oakwood, Shawn Staniszewski, Sally Thal, Stephanie Bensthoter. **SECOND ROW:** Jake Bernard, Tina Anstead, Michelle Brown, Melanie Pietras, Dena Parson. **THIRD ROW:** Cathy Walmsley, Mike Mitchell, Beth Sullivan, Margie Carckett, Lisa Corbett, Becky Bittaway. **FOURTH ROW:** Bill Young, Ross Wendell, Kevin Napierala, Jeff Titsworth, Doug Ward.

Voicing Christmas Songs, left, throughout the Little Theater, is the Northview Chorus at their December 9 concert. The chorus is comprised mostly of freshmen who aren't yet eligible for membership in the A Capella choir.

Composing music, left, is only one of the things taught in Music Theory class. Mia Schlievert, junior, and Shari Paxton, student teacher, go over Mia's composition.



Photo by Rick Smith



Photo by Rick Smith



Photo by Rick Smith

The tenor and bass section of the Madrigal singers consisting of Pete Logsdon, Steve Leslie and Andrew Seymour, add the harmony to the group.

Celebrating the holidays 'European Style'

According to German legend, the first Christmas tree was cut by St. Boniface, a German missionary, in an attempt to stop the sacrifice of a boy to a native German god.

The holidays are an interesting time to learn about the cultures and traditions of foreign countries.

Mrs. Linda Zabor's French classes learned about a traditional French Christmas through posters and puzzles designed by Mrs. Zabor and the students who used terms related to a Christmas in France.

Possibly starting a new tradition, Mrs. Zabor's French V class wrote a Christmas play based on a popular French story called "Santa Claus Meets the Little Prince." The

French V class, along with the French IV class, performed the play at Ottawa Hills High School as part of the Alliance Francais' holiday celebration.

Most of the foreign language classes learn traditional holiday songs in their first or second year of the language. It is not uncommon to walk down the halls the week before winter vacation and hear "Un Flambeau" or "O Tannenbaum."

Learning about the cultures and traditions of a foreign country is a major part of learning the language. By learning about the holiday traditions, students come one step closer to understanding the culture and the people of different countries.



Dr. Donna Sutton devotes time each day to her independent study Spanish IV students, juniors Lynn Petre, Brent Nowlin, Biz Krawetz and Bill Gantz.

Photo by John Savolaine

"Santa Claus Meets the Little Prince" was the title of the play the French IV and V classes performed at Ottawa Hills High School. The cast, from top: senior Diane Youssef, junior Dan Couturier, senior Gail Efroymsen, senior Lisa Buscani, senior Eric Rostetter, juniors Kim Shook, Vanessa Ferguson, Kim Podges and Stephanie Giha.



All photos by John Savolaine



Mrs. Constance Stackpole received a poinsettia as a Christmas present from her students at a holiday celebration.

Working independently on her Spanish composition is junior Lynn Petre. Each week the Spanish IV class was required to write a composition on a magazine article they had read.



Photo by Alan Smith

Photo by John Savolaine



Santa Claus, played by junior Debra Moir, surrounded by "black elves," juniors Amanda Liaros, Jennifer Reed, Patty Schreiber and Libee Edgar, explains the tradition of Christmas to a "very powerful king" played by senior Eric Rostetter.

Photo by John Savolaine

Gov't levys interests

How much is maintaining a decent level of education worth to you? Sylvania residents seemed to have had mixed emotions about this question. Last June they narrowly defeated a 4.3 mill operating levy while later in September they easily passed the same issue.

If the property tax hadn't passed, the school board had proposed different cut-backs, including the elimination of some teaching positions, classes and cutting back of janitorial help. Other measures included eliminating book and supply orders and cutting aid to extra-curricular activities.

However, by passing the levy, programs were saved and teachers received a 7.3 percent pay increase plus other benefits, while other school employees received an 8.8 percent pay raise and benefits.

For government students the levy provided a means of seeing how the voting process actually works, a technique government teacher Wayne Mauk likes to use.

During the levy, students got involved by putting up signs around the area and asking questions door to door. Also during the November election students worked for board and city council candidates.

Other classes in the social studies department also have activities. For example, the Northwest Ohio History students take annual camping trips to Independence Dam and to the Hayes Museum and House in Fremont.

Psychology students, however, do most of their activities in class. They study Freud and human behavior. "It helps you understand yourself and why you do what you do," said junior Amanda Liaros. Keeping dream journals to try to understand oneself better is one of many psychology assignments. They even saw the movie *Ordinary People* during school to learn about human behavior and action.

While most social studies classes often include memorizing names and dates, Northview students' exposure to other activities provides a different way of learning.

For a government assignment, senior Tim Suter put up signs around the area to promote the school levy, which finally passed through a special election in September.



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Rick Smith

Discussing a recent trip to the city hall for extra-credit points in government are seniors Tom Snowberger, Bob Napierala, Kathy Nicholson and Tammy Busch.

To learn about the many historical events and sights in the area, freshmen Bob Sunburg, Sandy Cornwell and Lorie Kujawa take Northwest Ohio History.



Photo by Gus Mancy

Making maps and doing reports are required in geography. Mr. Jeff Ustick, social studies teacher, helps sophomore David Sullivan with a map of Eastern Europe.



Photo by Alan Smith



Photo by Gus Mancy

To exemplify the rift between East and West, an escaped East German soldier, Sargent Gearheart, posed as a Russian. There was a slide presentation and he answered questions from Sargent Spencer of the U.S. Defense Department in Mr. Wayne Mauk's class.



Photo by Andrea Clarkson

To understand the different aspects of the human subconscious, Psychology II students do many reports in addition to notetaking. Senior Edie Paterson studies her notes.

Science offers . . .

Star gazing and . . .

"Twinkle, twinkle little star, how I wonder where you are?"

Northview's astronomy class has the answer to that and many other cosmic questions.

"Learning about the stars and the space age is entwined in the study of astronomy," said Miss Barbara Blum, the astronomy teacher.

The class begins with the study of ancient philosophers and the earth, then takes a "space hop" into the study of the moon, stars and planets, she said.

"Labs are impossible in astronomy. All we can do is observe through telescopes," Miss Blum said, adding that the class travels to area observatories throughout the year.

Students also are required to write a term paper on an assigned topic, such as the planets, black holes or the theory of relativity.

"Astronomy is altogether different from any other class," Miss Blum said, "You should have a real interest in astronomy before you take the class."

. . .looking toward the future

"Staying in school a few hours longer and taking optional college-prep course is more work," said Mr. Gary Kocher, "but it will pay off in the long run."

Mr. Kocher believes that both modern biology and BSCS are courses beneficial to students understanding of today's complex advances in science. Biology I takes a more traditional approach while BSCS deals more with the application of concepts and ideas in biology.

To further their studies in science, some students choose to take physics. Physics teacher Robert Berning explained that physics is the application of previously learned skills from math and science. Mr. Berning said physics helps students think more logically.

Mr. Kocher and Mr. Berning agreed that before students schedule for early dismissal, perhaps taking classes to prepare for their future should be considered.



Photo by John Savolaine



Freshman Katie Ring and Megan McMurray discuss the fundamentals of the balance scale.

Exploring the inner workings of their cat are seniors Glen Cook and Lori Gibson.



Photo by Alan Smith



The moon, planets and stars are all topics of discussion in astronomy. Miss Blum lectures this class on the sun's solar flare-ups.

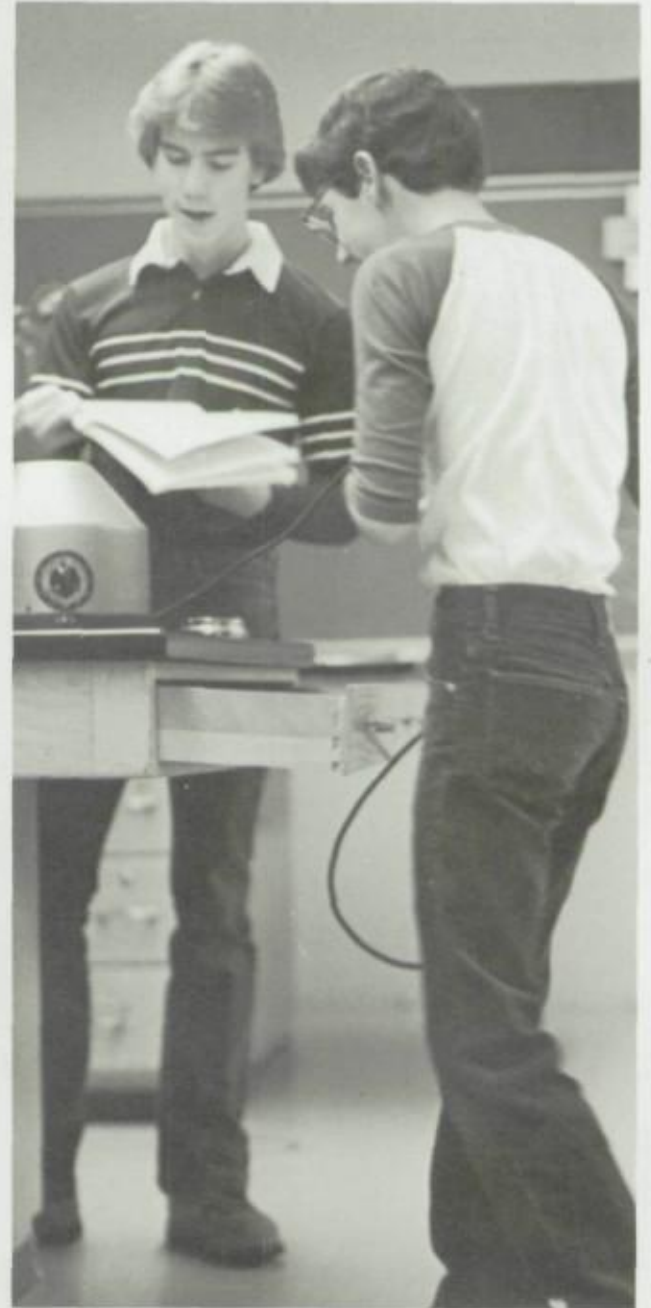


Photo by Andrea Clarkson

Beginning a lab on the properties of water are junior honors chemistry students Todd Schreiber and Jim Rothschild.



Reviewing her Biology I Lecture notes is sophomore Barb Becker.

Photo by Andrea Clarkson

Making a safe landing on the trampoline after attempting a full somersault is sophomore John Gingrich.

Swim Instructors. FRONT ROW: Jamie Rothwell, Erik DeBeukelar, Scott Smith, Alan Black, Alan Stone. SECOND ROW: Missy Couture, Julie Boyd, Debbie Kohlmeier, Libby Souers, Chris Migron. BACK ROW: Kim Nickens, Pam Baxter, Lisa Eichstaedt, Cheryl Overholser, Lori Miller, Connie Smith, Matt Gantz.



Photo by Judy Stobbe



Photo by Andrea Clarkson



After a few minutes of instruction by gym teacher Herb Sweebe, students are allowed to practice what they have learned.

Photo by Rick Smith

Here's to your health!

Do you remember taking your first swimming lessons? Remember how much fun you had splashing yourself and your friends? But, do you remember that patient individual who endured your kicks and frightened tears — your swimming instructor.

A group of extraordinarily tolerant students gave up a free period to teach basic swimming skills to elementary students, and at the same time receive life-saving instruction from natatorium director Dennis "Butch" Graves.

"I've been a swim instructor for three years now and every year is more rewarding than the last," says senior Fred Riggs. "I love working with kids, and being a swim instructor gives me the opportunity to do so."

By receiving his life-saving certificate, Riggs was able to get his first job as a life-guard at Inverness Country Club.

First aid — beneficial

Although some freshmen didn't feel that their health classes were as rewarding as teaching youngsters how to swim, many of

the units covered by health teachers Betty Murray and Craig Schaefer were applicable to real life situations.

"First aid was probably the most interesting unit," said freshman Lynn Fleure, "because I'll probably be able to use some of that knowledge again sometime."

Volleyball — a popular activity

In health class, freshmen learn about their bodies, but in physical education class, freshmen and sophomores discover the capacities of the bodies and learn how to condition themselves while having fun at the same time. Tumbling, physical fitness and basketball are some of the activities covered each year, but volleyball was the personal favorites of sophomore Debbie Katterheinrich.

"Volleyball is a good sport," she explained, "since so many players are needed to complete a team. This enables more people to participate and leaves fewer standing on the sidelines."



Photo by Andrea Clarkson



Photo by Rick Smith



Photo by Judy Stobbe

Serving up a winner is sophomore Eddie Wagner. Volleyball was rated the most popular activity in the gym classes by the sophomores.

Looking for an open teammate to whom she can pass the basketball is sophomore Melissa Puckett.

Floating with confidence is freshman Tracy Smith. Juniors Chris Mirgon and Connie Smith practice their swim instruction techniques on a fellow swim instructor.



After completing Basic Computer Programming I, sophomore Wendy Wexler will be able to understand what the computer is telling her.

Photo by John Savolaine

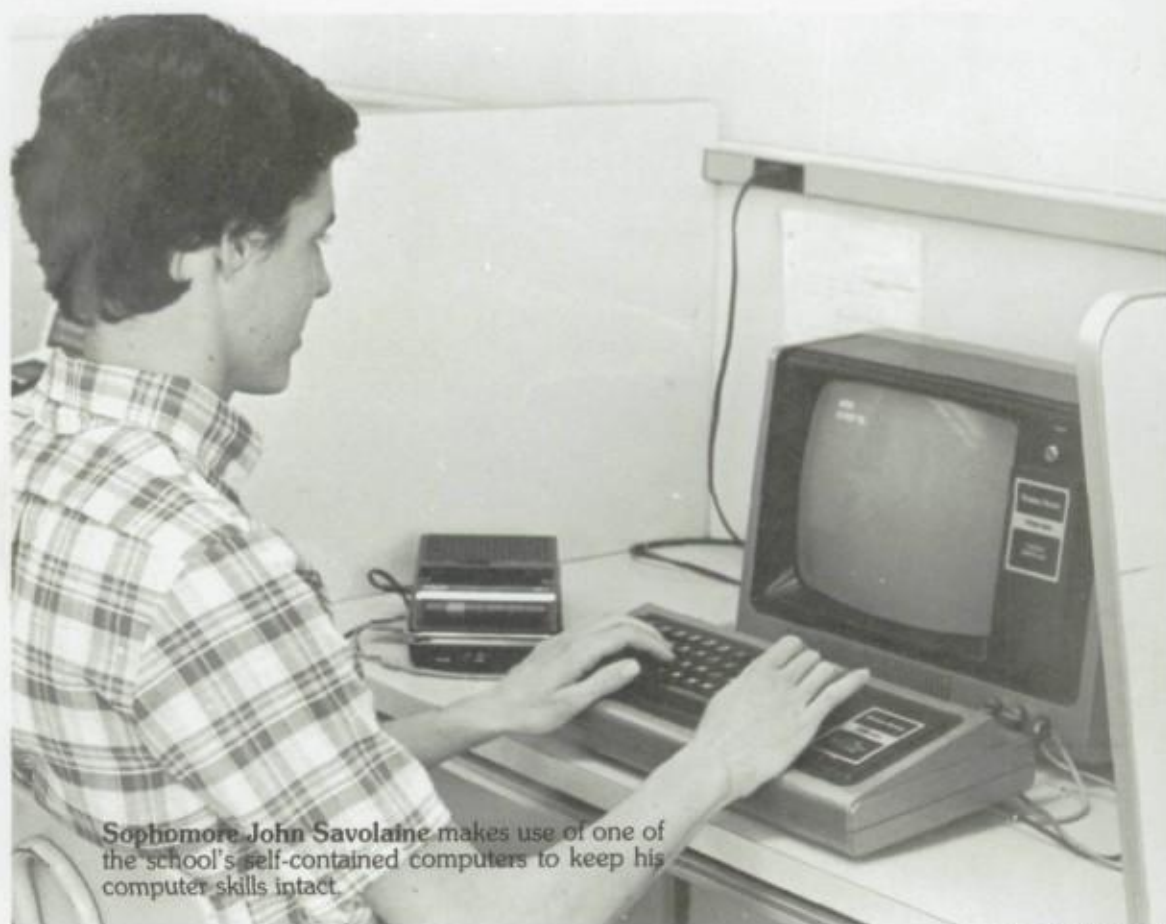
A whiz kid

Imagine having two programs you designed for computers published and nationally marketed by the time you were a sophomore in high school. Sound fantastic? For sophomore John Savolaine it is just hard work paying off.

John became interested in computers in junior high and followed his interest to the University of Toledo where he took two college level courses in computer language — BASIC, a very basic language, and FORTRAN, a more advanced language. John then took Basic I and II here as an independent course.

Having a computer at home makes it easy for John to maintain his computer skills. The Savolaines own a TRS-80, a model similar to the one the school owns but with more advanced functions.

A computer-related future could be in store for John, who says there are many specialty areas related to computers besides programming.



Sophomore John Savolaine makes use of one of the school's self-contained computers to keep his computer skills intact.

Photo by Alan Smith

Punch into the 'age of computers'

$(2*3)=[P]=(4*8)+5$. Unless you have taken one of the basic computer programming classes, that equation probably doesn't mean much to you.

However, more and more students are signing up for these nine week courses that are designed to orient the student with the computer and teach him basic programming skills.

The courses became available about four years ago with the purchase of two self-contained computers. Since then, possibly due to the growing demand for computer programmers, the number of students enrolling has been steadily rising. To accommodate the large number of students signing up for the computer classes, an extra class has been added to the original three.

Unfortunately, there are not enough computers for all of the students. The two self-contained computers that were originally

purchased broke during the year, leaving just two terminals, rented from and hooked up to Owen's Technical College, for all the students.

According to Mrs. Roberta Hudson, math teacher, there is not enough money in the math department budget to repair the broken computers or to buy new ones.

A group of Sylvania teachers organized to try to solve the funding problem. At their first meeting in early December, no definite solutions were reached, other than deciding that computers could be a beneficial head start for those students interested in computer technology.

Computers may be used for large corporate inventory, managing a budget or for personal recreation. The classes offered here give the students a head start into the "computer age."

Pausing before she completes a homework problem in her Algebra II class is junior Michele Workman.



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by John Savolaine

At the beginning of each class, students in Mrs. Roberta Hudson's Algebra II class put the previous night's homework on the board. Junior Tom Everett adds his contribution.

Story problems are easier to understand on the board than on paper. Sophomore Laurie Kujawa and freshman Jenny Galbraith help each other out in Mr. Jay Ludgate's geometry class.

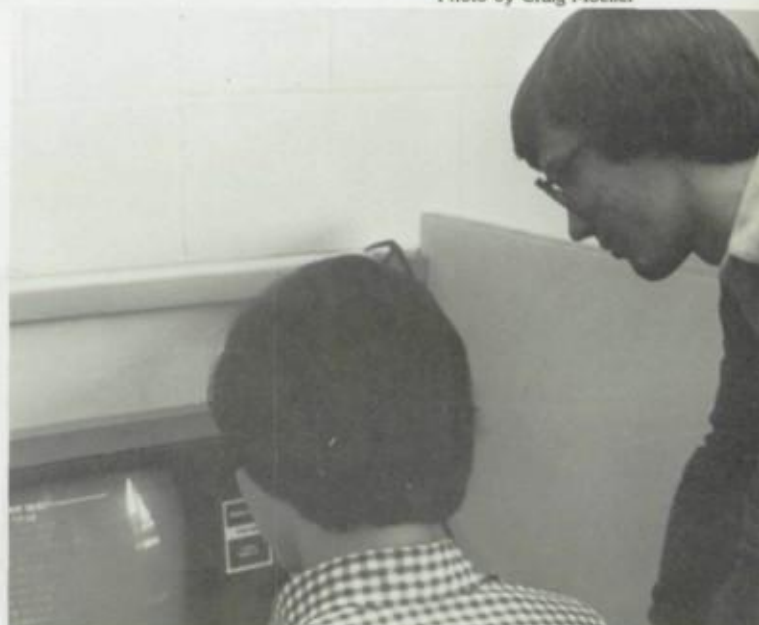


Photo by Craig Moeller

Helping classmate senior Tim Wolfe with a difficult program is junior Jeff Johnson. Jeff is a math lab assistant who gives up one period a day to help out with the computers.

Future fortunes formed

Five periods a day in the same class? Not for you, you think. Well the girls in Diversified Health Occupation don't mind a bit.

Generally, the girls in DHO regard spending their day in one class as rewarding. "It helps you find a job and gives you a chance to help people," said junior Cyndi Brown. They place all the students in jobs ranging from dental assistant to medical receptionist to nursing jobs.

To be accepted into the program students must meet certain requirements. An interview is set up between the student and the adviser,

Mrs. Roberta Moore, and a counselor, Mr. Mike Anello. Willingness to work hard and a good attitude, plus a good attendance record are qualities looked for by the interviewers.

For all involved, the program has been a good experience. Junior Brenda Routson said, "It really helps you choose what health field to go into." After graduation 95 percent of the graduates stay in a health-oriented career. Some keep the jobs they're in, while others go to a technical school to get additional training in a special field.



Photo by Powell

Senior IOE, FRONT ROW: Tonnya Dickens, Pam Fowler, Kim Roberts. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Gowing, Lynn Rhodes, Teme Bloomer. **THIRD ROW:** Mrs. Peggy Keller; adviser, Janice Jaeger, Sue Bellman, Cindy Babcock, Jane Sweebe.



Photo by Powell

Junior IOE, FRONT ROW: Suzanne Foley, Leigh Randall, Paula Lay. **SECOND ROW:** Denise Kennedy, Tammy Taliaferro. **THIRD ROW:** Mrs. Pat Fondessy; adviser, Christina Wyrwick, Valerie Carroll. **FOURTH ROW:** Kim Schleman, Jeane Innis, Shana Mallory.

The vocational students helped the DHO students learn first aid by posing as accident victims after a staged explosion in the DHO lab.

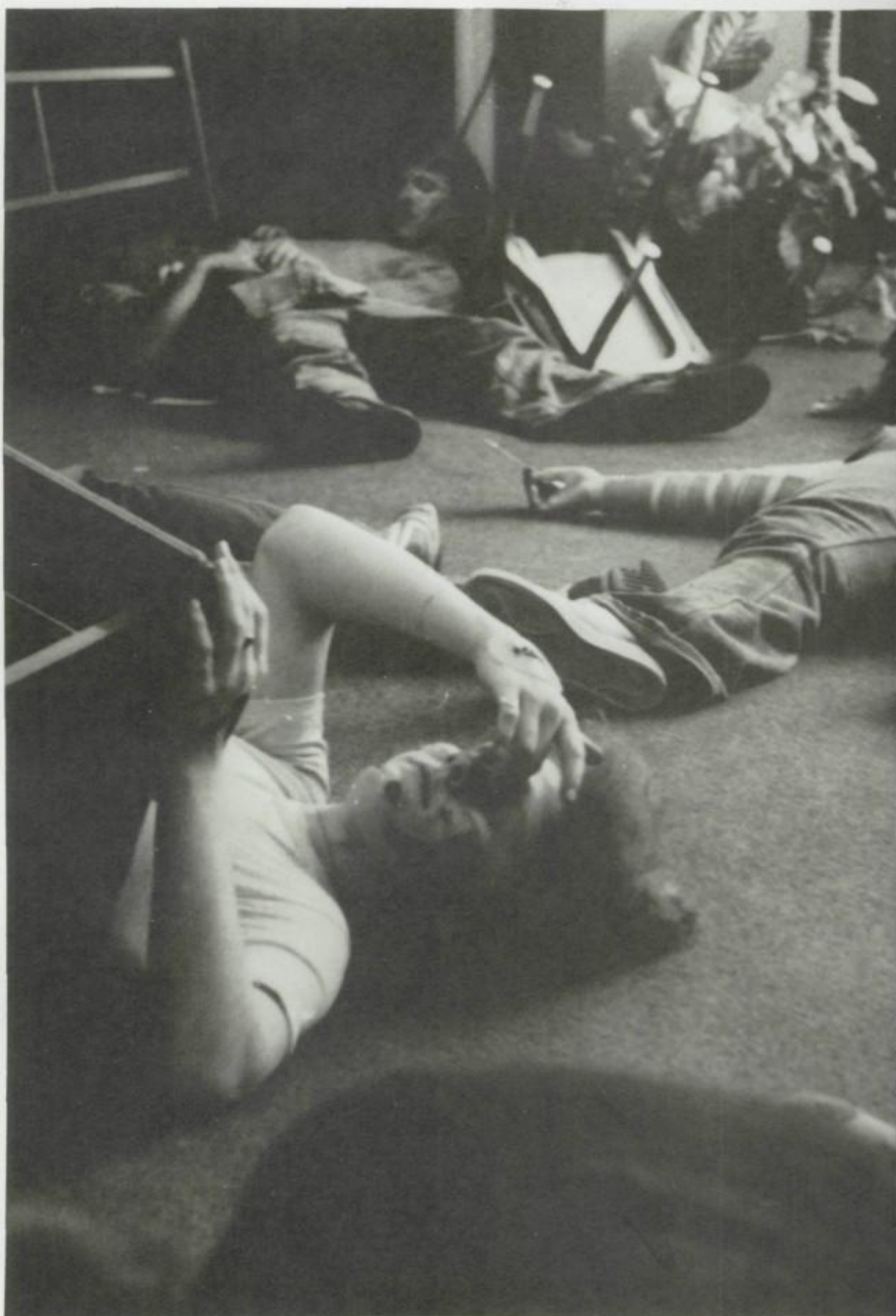




Photo by Andrea Clarkson



Photo by Gus Mancy

For her semester exam DHO, junior Cheryl Prince elected to give junior Dawn Cook a sponge bath

Helping junior Kari Elden with a sterotronics assignment is Mr. Ted Dennison, accounting teacher. Some students take Accounting I as a prerequisite for IOE.



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Gus Mancy

VICA queen senior Amy Gerber with escort Brian Prevot was first runner-up at regionals and went to state competitions at the end of April in Columbus.



Photo by Powell

Junior DHO, FRONT ROW: Brenda Routson, Kim Simon, Debbie Means. SECOND ROW: Cindy Marloh, Pat Lyons, Kim Reed. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Roberta Moore, adviser, Dawn Cook, Sue Deye, Betty Kohler, Cyndi Brown. FOURTH ROW: Jeanne Bettinger, Holly Burt, Cheryl Prince, Judy Sporleder.



Photo by Judy Stobbe

Senior DHO, FRONT ROW: Kim Mullen, Gina Sharp, Sonya Clemens, Mary Pat Rosinski. SECOND ROW: Jackie Woodard, Kim McCoy, Kathy Nicholson, Terri McVicker.



Photo by Powell

VICA Officers, FRONT ROW: Pay Lyons, Chuck Gillhouse, Joanne Cutshal. SECOND ROW: Sonya Clemens, Kim Mullen, Dawn Finch. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Lynda Brenner, adviser; Barb Zuelke, Cindy West, Kim McCoy. FOURTH ROW: Debbie Means, Christina Drain, Becky Knapich.

Make-believe marriage

"There's more to Marriage and Family Living than the exciting wedding everyone thinks of when the class is mentioned," says Miss Mary Lupica, the class instructor.

However, that is one of the important parts of the class which also includes doing text work and, of course, taking tests. Two of the more creative activities in the class are making journal entries on assigned subject matter three times a quarter and participating in role playing.

In role plays, students may take the parts of either a husband or wife in the position of homemaker or perhaps disagreeing parents. Miss Lupica emphasized, however, that the major part of the Marriage and Family Living class is the informal discussions among students.

"We discuss hard moral issues and what kinds of values each of us have," Miss Lupica added. "This is all done so the students better understand themselves, their feelings and what they want out of life."

Senior Scott Seniff agreed saying, "I understand myself better through looking at my priorities and what I value in life."

As part of the class, each student was in charge of various preparations leading up to the "big day." Included in the plans were paying for the marriage reception, finding a pastor and choosing wedding bands. All of this had to be accomplished on a \$3000 budget.

Miss Lupica said that going through a real wedding ceremony was important to the class because, like in a real marriage, it gave the couple something to look back on when struggling through marital conflicts.

Later in the semester, the couples were given eggs symbolizing newborn children, and possible situations which might occur in childbirth or adoption like twins, deformity and miscarriage. Parents were forced to deal with these and other kinds of problems occurring in parenthood.

Miss Lupica said, "The key to this course is communication. If the married students can learn to communicate and compromise better on everyday things like the family budget, children and other conflicts which arise in a marriage, I feel their time in class will have been well spent."

Couples look on as senior Tom Starks, junior Jean Innes, junior Kim Richards and senior Brian Swan prepare to take their ceremonial vows, Richards and senior Brian Swan prepare to take their ceremonial vows, becoming pretend husbands and wives. The ceremony took place in the Little Theater on Nov. 23 and was followed by a reception in the Home Ec. rooms.



Photo by Judy Stobbe



Photo by Powell Studio

H.E.R.O., FRONT ROW: Marc Yarde, Bill Snapp, Matthew Baldwin, Darren Wendel. **SECOND ROW:** Todd Ogle, Brad Snellbaker, Conni Litzenbrug, Carrie Beuter. **THIRD ROW:** Mrs. Nancy Sundermeier, Paul Shomway, Brent Cousino, Brian Yeager, Mike Zatco, Stacey Ritchey, Mary Sutton. **FOURTH ROW:** Dannette Goins, Carol Williams, Kathy Chesser, Rhonda Campbell, Lori Fraley, Libby Schroeder, Tammy Webb.



Photo by Judy Stobbe

Wrapping gifts at the D.E.C.A. gift wrapping booth in the Franklin Park Mall are sophomore Diana Schnabel and junior Brian Yeager.

Preparing lunch for teachers and area residents in the H.E.R.O. kitchen is junior Kathy Chesser.



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Powell Studios

D.E.C.A. FRONT ROW: Colleen Archer, Lisa Ziegler, Lee Swan, Debbie Woodring. **SECOND ROW:** Beth Moyer, Lorren Duval, Julie Grubs, Sue Colosky. **THIRD ROW:** Linda Dickson, David Belanger, Ronald Frank, Greg Sielaff. **BACK ROW:** Brad Miner, Rick Titsworth, Tom Elliot, Paul Marsico.



Photo by Rick Smith



Photo by Powell Studios

D.E.C.A. FRONT ROW: Cathy Wilcox, Stacey Watters. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Speer, Darren Wendel. **THIRD ROW:** Bill Rollyson, Erich Lay. **BACK ROW:** Todd Schultz, Andy Minnich.

Marriage and Family Living students anticipate the dinner they prepared during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Storytime was one of the activities senior Sarah Gemmill was responsible for as a student aide. Sarah went to Maplewood elementary school, while other student aides went to Highland, Sylvan and Hillview.

On her last day as a student aide, senior Sarah Gemmill surprised her students with cookies as a treat.



Photo by Alan Smith



Photo by Alan Smith



Photo by Alan Smith

Learning can be fun, as Todd Dusseau and Lisa Heigel discovered during a pronunciation activity with senior student aide Jenny Booth.

Student aides often had time to pay personal attention to students while their teachers worked with the remainder of the class. Senior Jenny Booth helps Lisa Heigel with a book.





Photo by Alan Smith

A step into the future

Have you ever wished you could spend a day in your potential career environment to see if it really suited you?

Students involved in the student aide program, which involves helping an elementary school teacher with the tasks of running a class, are able to do just that. Most of them are interested in becoming teachers or just enjoy being around children.

Senior Sarah Gemmill was considering education as a career and said, "Being a student aide helped me to see both the positive aspects and the drawbacks of working with younger children."

The semester-long course requires that student aides leave school at the beginning of third or sixth period to go to one of the seven Sylvania elementary schools and spend about two hours working with children and their teachers, often taking total control of a group for a short period of time.

This gives the teachers a break and frequently the work is a welcome change of pace for the high school student. "If I'm having a bad day," said senior Jennifer Walters, "I look forward to the time I spend with the children."

Gemmill also feels that being a student aide can be a valuable learning experience and can save time as well. "Without spending four or more years in college, you can discover if you are right for a job or if the job is right for you."

Helping students with a book is senior Sara Hilfinger (top). She spent a semester travelling across the street to Maplewood elementary school to work with a class of first graders.

Verbal skills were stressed in an exercise conducted by senior Jenny Booth. Todd Dusseau and his classmates were to make the indicated sound before Jenny would continue.



Photo by Alan Smith



Photo by Alan Smith

Designing a future in voc. ed

In the middle of his sophomore year Joe Student doesn't know what to do. He does know that four years of college life aren't for him but he doesn't want to work at minimum wage forever. What does he do?

Some may continue a general course of studies, but Joe decides to apply for acceptance into machine trades. Although the idea of working with metal products may not appeal to all, for students like Joe it was a great idea. A vocational class gives a student the chance to learn a skill that could lead to good paying jobs right after high school.

"There are lots of job openings and the pay is good in the field," said Mike Yarnell, a junior in machine trades.

The job opportunities for people trained to work machinery is wide open. In this advanced world there is a demand for labor skilled in repairing and working with steel.

To better prepare students for the future, Northview has added a new computerized machine, called a mill. It finds holes in objects and tells where they are located by just pushing buttons. The machine and the class help students plan for the future.



Photo by Powell

Junior Machine Trades, FRONT ROW: Chris Harrigan, Scott Sroufe, Mike Yarnell. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Welch, Mike Goodel, Steve Reiger. **THIRD ROW:** Harold Champnoise, Kelly Lewis, Mark Jans, Brent Curtis.

Getting the rough edges off his project is freshman George Laney (far right) during his industrial arts class.

First girl in machine trades . . . Junior Cheryl Newell made history as the first girl to take machine trades at Northview (near right).



Photo by Craig Moeller

As sparks fly, senior Doug Mollsen operates the grinder during his senior machine trades class.

Working with the lathe during part of his five period stay in machine trades is senior Douglas Laney.



Photo by Gus Mancy



Photo by Rick Smith

In electronics senior John Holmes tests one of his projects.



Senior Machine Trades, FRONT ROW: Danny Sporleder, Doug Laney, Mickey Alexander, Donny Palmer. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Prevor, Rob Coss, Todd Harget, Doug Mollsen. **THIRD ROW:** Howie Schnabel, Dan Nowicki, Steve Yeager, Grant Temple.



Photo by Powell

Electronics, FRONT ROW: Chuck Gillhouse, Michael Fischer, John Holmes. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Stambaugh, Dan Kujawa, Tom Starks. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Tom Altoff, adviser, John Eby, Brian Hardy. **FOURTH ROW:** Alan Bialy, Tony Gruen, Walt Christopher, Jeff Duke.



Photo by Andrea Clarkson

The power of black and gold

in the past few years the price of gold has risen dramatically and generally remained quite desirable as a metal representing prestige and strength. The same is true of the black and gold Wildcats. Their reputation of dominance and for producing strong athletic teams has made the Wildcats a threat to almost every other school.

The tennis team, for example, has dominated the GLL during the past three years, three times going to state competition and chosen top seed in NWOH by five top Ohio judges.

Sophomore tennis player Julie Campbell said, "It's a lot easier to play when you have a strong reputation, that way you're ahead of the team before you start playing."

The football team's stock has also risen in the past two years. This year the football team seemed almost unbeatable, losing only one of the five league games and winning four nonleague games.

Also showing Wildcat pride was the hockey team as their speed and sharp shooting placed the icers high in the Northwest Ohio Hockey Conference.

Four year varsity hockey player Bob Naperiala said, "We're proud to carry the name of a Wildcat. It's like psyching out the team without trying by just skating out there."

Sports

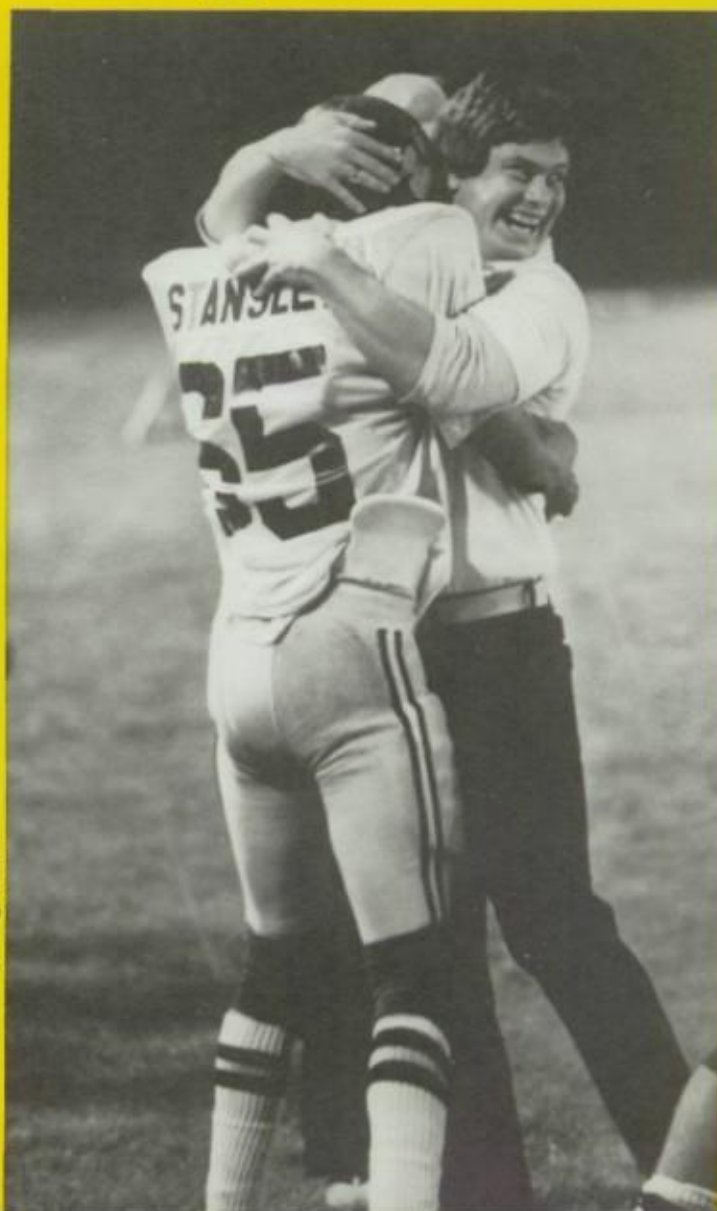


Sometimes the agony of victory can be more painful than that of defeat. Cross country team senior members Wayne Kinslow and Bill Young revive themselves after a long run.

Football Coach Rick Spiess and Charles Stansley embrace with happiness after their first touchdown against Lima Shawnee.

Photo by Craig Moeller

Photo by Craig Moeller





Jump ball jump ball, higher higher. But not high enough for varsity player Chris Hoover who lost the first jump ball of the game against St. Francis.

Photo by Craig Moeller

Smell of skunk

Friends become foes for a night

The well-known Ohio State-Michigan game, played each November, is eagerly awaited by football fans in the Toledo area. However, earlier in the year, a local game takes precedence over this most famous collegiate rivalry — the Northview-Southview match up.

As the Wildcats struggled through the rugged two-a-days in Sylvania's August heat, one thought kept going through their minds: Beat Southview. While not too far away, the Cougar football team was thinking quite the opposite as they prepared for this big game.

"Go Cats, Beat Cougars," Sleepy Hollow residents heard the Wildcats chant at their morning and afternoon practices. And win they did as the Cats posted a startling 27-0 shutout victory, the third win during the four years that the series has existed.

The students and cheerleaders from both schools cheered their teams on, while the players provided the action and suspense. The combined bands from each school, under the direction of Mr. Jay Hall, presented a halftime performance to entertain the crowd and give a sense of unity to the evening.

Though the bands cooperated on their halftime performance in a harmonious manner, friendships meant nothing to the play-

ers the rest of the evening. Although many of the players knew each other, and some even played on the same junior high teams together, senior Danny Pierce explained, "When we went out onto the field we pretended as if we didn't know them."

Senior Scott Baxter admits feeling very nervous before the game about how well he was going to play. But after the opening kickoff he said that he just concentrated on winning the game as a team. Scott remembered his feelings after the game: "This was the biggest win ever for me in sports during the four years I've been here."

Since the rivalry between the two schools began in 1978, the game has been held both at the beginning and at the end of the season. Some coaches and players feel that it's better to play the game first so that when it's done, they can concentrate on winning the more important league games that follow.

However, Coach Craig Schaefer would prefer to have the game at the end of the season. "I'd like to have this game be the last one," he said, "because it would be a great way to end the season."

But, of course, a 27-0 win over any rival makes for a great way to end, or to begin, a season.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Viewing the defense action from the bench are Bob Schlatter, Ben Rowe, Tim Grubb and Mike Van der Veer. The defense held the Cougar offense to just 80 total yards.



Photo by Darin Haddad



Photo by Craig Moeller

Decorating the guys locker room with streamers and posters before the big game are senior varsity cheerleaders Ginny Sadd, Kathy Frain and Linda Harrah.

In agony over leg cramps, Tom Overholser takes a breather while trainer Andy Beckstead massages his leg. Manager Tom Carter watches. Although bothered by these cramps, Tom still managed to lead the offensive attack by attaining 106 yards in 14 carries, two of which were touchdown runs.



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller

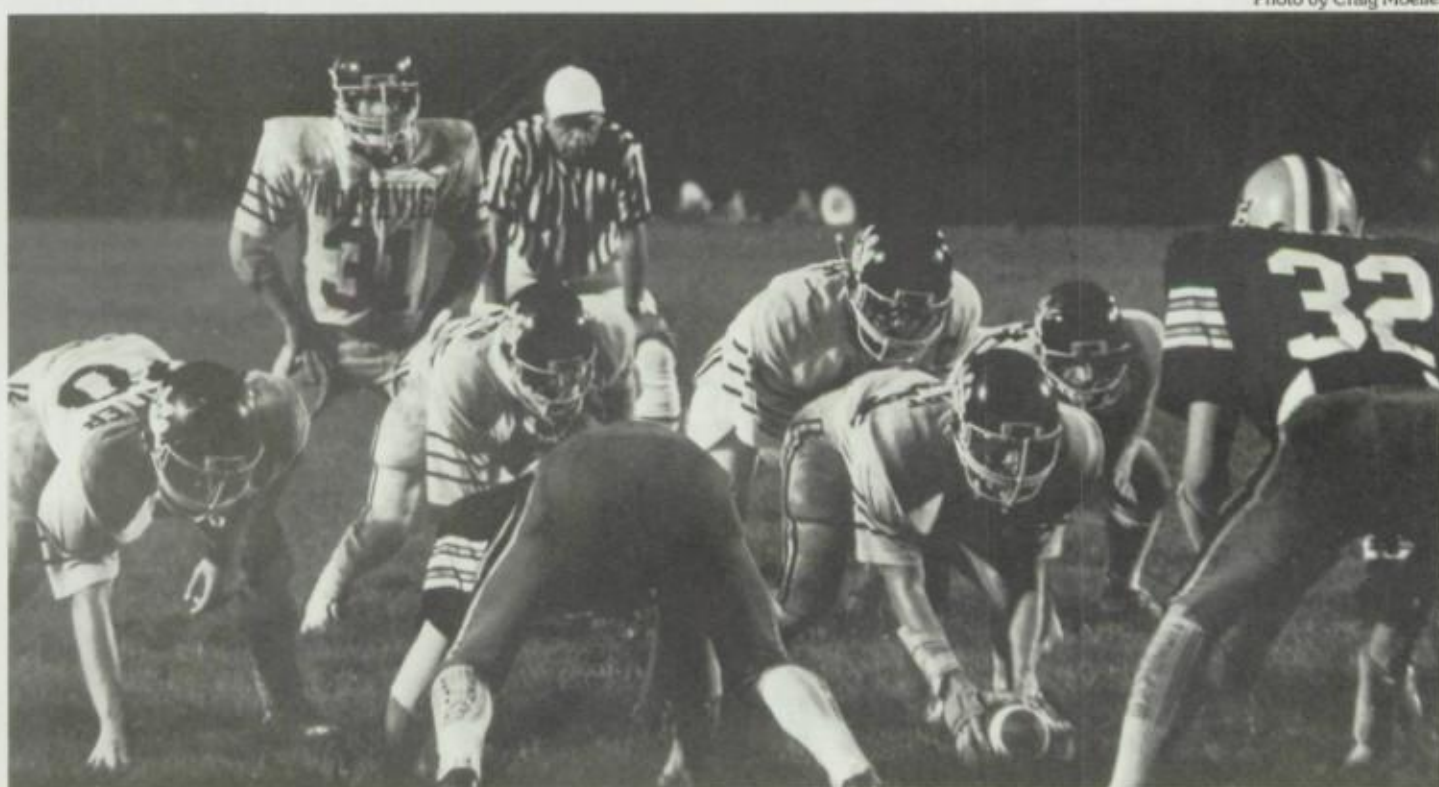


Photo by Craig Moeller

Overjoyed at the outcome of the rivalry game is senior running back Scott Baxter. Scott intercepted two passes, one of which he ran 36 yards for a touchdown.

Ignoring the fact that many of the players had friends on the opposing Cougar team, the Cats dominated the game from the coin toss to the final second in the second half. The result was a 27-0 win, the third straight year the Cats had beaten the Cougars.

Awaiting the snap from center Rob Stewart is senior quarterback Dan Pierce. The Cats' offense ended the game with a total of 177 yards.

Cats go wild

Responding to a not so flattering preseason prediction by The Toledo Blade, the Sylvania Cats gave Northview its first league championship.

One of the highlights of the season included the upset of the highly favored Bedford Mules. "What made the victory even better was the fact that Bedford's only concern of their season was to beat us," senior defensive end Ted Warrington said after the game.

Another interesting game was played against the Clay Eagles when the Cats came from behind in the last quarter to score. "It was a real test for the team to see if we could score and then hold them," explained senior guard Ben Rowe.

An additional aspect of the Clay game that provided some additional excitement was the match-up between Eagle coach Ted Fetterici and Coach Craig Schaefer. The win marked the first time Coach Schaefer beat his former high school coach.

What is the reason behind this year's team success? Senior Glen Cooke feels, "We wanted to prove to the newspapers and to last year's team that we could do it."



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller

Showing the emotional game that it was Coach Craig Schaefer hugs his former Clay high school coach, Ted Fetterici. Northview beat Clay that night 21-14.

Awaiting the start of the Northview-Southview game, the varsity cheerleaders share a quiet moment together while listening to The National Anthem.

Scrambling for first down yardage against the Clay Eagles is Tom Overholser. Tom also led the offense with the most touchdowns.

Kicking the extra point against the Eagles is junior Tom Overholser.



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller

Football

Record: 8-2		
GLL Co-Champions		
NHS 27	Southview	0
NHS 14	Anthony Wayne	3
NHS 18	Lima Shawnee	7
NHS	Rogers (forfeit)	
NHS 13	Bedford	0
NHS 17	Napoleon	20
NHS 21	Clay	14
NHS 7	Fostoria	6
NHS 14	Start	20
NHS 22	DeVilbiss	14



Photo by Darrin Haddad

"At the beginning of the season it didn't look too hopeful but through hard work and dedicated coaching we had a year we will never forget."

Ben Rowe



Photo by Scott Hall

Varsity Football Team, FRONT ROW: Keith Flory, Matt Gantz, Mike Grubb, Tom Overholser, Kevin Pitcle, Glen Cooke, Ben Rowe, Scott Baxter, Rob Stewart, Steuart Fish. **SECOND ROW:** Doug Warrington, Mark Konrad, Dave Haney, Bob Huntsman, Andy Milliere, Bob Schlatter, Scott Kruez, Tim Grubb, Bob Schroder. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Konataratos, Ken Kichcinski, Brent Vanderpoll, Chuck Drath, Danny Pierce, Jim Glover, Troy Muszynski, Dan Couturier, Mike Due, Mark Evans, Tony Presas. **FOURTH ROW:** Steve Wagner, Ken Johnson, John Carr, Steve Rowe, Bob O'Neil, David Litten, David Puszczewicz, Scott Justen. **FIFTH ROW:** Steve Holben, Greg Wilcox, Tom Kennedy, Charles Stansley, Kelly Lewis, Mike VanderVeer, Tom Carter. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Ron Wallace, Mr. Kevin Mitchel, Mr. Rick Spiess, assistant coaches; Mr. Craig Schaefer, head coach; Mr. George Schaefer, assistant coach; Mr. Dan Thomas, equipment manager; Mr. Andy Beckstead, assistant coach.

Filling an icepac is senior Chad Litton. Chad has been the manager of the football team for four years.

JV-frosh pick up experience

Led by co-captains Mark Hansen and Don Sievert, the freshman football team ended the season with three losses, and three wins and one tie. Jeff Justen led the Cats in yardage and scoring.

The Cats were coached by Mr. Rick Bohn, a newcomer to Northview. Though they did not have a superb season, Coach Bohn felt that the players learned a lot. "The kids learned that you have to play all four quarters of the game," commented Coach Bohn.

The JV team ended the year with a 3-3-1 record. Leading the team in scoring were junior Scott Justen and sophomore Ken Kuchinski. Coached by Mr. George Schaefer and Mr. Kevin Mitchell, the Cat's best game was against Lima Shawnee. "We out played them both offensively and defensively," said Coach Mitchell. This was the Cat's only shutout, as they beat the Indians 15-0.

Freshman football

Record: 3-3-1

NHS	6	Libbey	6
NHS	30	Eisenhower	6
NHS	22	Delta	0
NHS	22	Fasset	22
NHS	26	Napoleon	24
NHS	12	Whitmer	16
NHS	6	Bedford	12

Trying to outmaneuver his Shawnee opponent, sophomore Ken Kuchinski strives for extra yardage. The Cats beat the Indians 15-0.



Photo by Darrin Haddad.

Helped by superb blocking, junior Scott Justen gains yardage for the JV team in a game against Lima Shawnee.



Photo by Craig Moeller.

Freshman Football Team. FRONT ROW: Scott Powder, Bill Berchler, Brad Flory, Don Sievert, Mark Hansen, Jeff Justen, Kevin Naperalala, John Griffin. SECOND ROW: Ken Nemire,

Joe Bigelow, Steve Ruedisili, Scott Schwartz, Bill Frankharser, Mark Vanderpol, Mike McKarns, Ted Littin. FOURTH ROW: Coach Rick Bohn, Coach Frankenbury.





Photo by Craig Moeller.



Photo by Craig Moeller.

Helping build spirit for the freshman football team, the freshman cheerleaders, with the new addition of the freshman pompon squad, cheered the team all year long. Annete Ragone cheers the team on in a game against Whitmer.

Carrying the ball for the freshman team is Kevin Napierala. He was second in yards gained on the team this year.



Photo by Craig Moeller.

JV football

Record: 3-3

NHS 15	Lima Shawnee	0
NHS 12	Cardinal Stritch	8
NHS 8	Bedford	7
NHS 6	Napoleon	18
NHS 12	Clay	14
NHS 6	Fostoria	16



Photo by Craig Moeller.



Photo by Craig Moeller.

JV Football Team, FRONT ROW: Chad Litten, Doug Warrington, David Puszczewicz, Steve Holben, Steve Rowe, Steve Wagner, David Littin, Matt Gantz, Ed Wagner, Kevin Pitcole.

Entering the field after half-time in a game against Whitmer is the freshman team. "Though we lost the game, we out-played them on the field," commented Coach Rick Bohn.

SECOND ROW: Coach Kevin Mitchell, Coach George Schaefer, Andy Milliere, Greg Wilcox, Ken Kuchinski, Bob O'Neal, Bob Huntsman, Robert Dodd, Scott Justen, Dan Couterier, Tony Presas.

A game of solitaire

Popcorn. Hotdogs. The social event of the week. Cheerleaders! Sounds like the ingredients of a typical athletic contest — right? Not exactly. In fact the game of golf is quite the opposite.

Beside the lack of crowd support, the emphasis is placed on mental concentration rather than on actual physical conditioning. Junior Mike Oswald feels, "It takes a lot more mental preparation to play golf than other sports." "You can't let

yourself get down between the holes or you will become distracted and do badly," remarks teammate Steve Hardin.

Many times a golfer will try to relieve the tension by talking to his opponents. "We get to talk a lot more to the other players," explains Jeff Zaye.

Nevertheless, after a player tees off, he is alone to think and play to the best of his ability without the help of any coaching.

With a classic, long follow through and a high finish to his swing Scott Kruez turned in many fine rounds throughout the season.



Photo by Gus Mancy

Poised and ready to unwind a tee shot, Mark Spencer shows his freshman power and strength for next year's team.



Photo by Gus Mancy



Photo by Gus Mancy

Varsity Golf, FRONT: Mike Oswald, Scott Kruez, Steve Hardin and Jeff Zaye. BACK: Mark Spencer, Kyle Broeker, Casey Nowicki, Jeff Barnes and Coach Mike Anello. NOT PICTURED: Brent Hawk, John Kupsky and Greg Hodge.

Onlookers watching Steve Hardin see the swing that brought him medalist honors three times this year.





Photo by Gus Mancy

"I feel that staying down on the shot and a good follow through are the two most important parts of a swing," comments Jeff Zaye.

"You're on your own when you play a match. No one can help you when you make a mistake. You must play the course and let nothing distract you," feels returning letterman Mike Oswald.



Photo by Gus Mancy



Photo by Darrin Heddad

Golf

Record 9 — 7

NHS	170	Lake	193
NHS	170	Perrysburg	157
NHS	384	Napoleon	353
NHS	181	St. Johns	170
NHS	181	Fostoria	187
NHS	334	Whitmer	333
NHS	357	Bedford	325
NHS	356	Whitmer	362
NHS	356	St. Francis	368
NHS	166	Fostoria	184
NHS	166	Lakota	203
NHS	164	Findlay	151
NHS	328	Clay	338
NHS	347	Ottawa Hills	316
NHS	169	Maumee	170
NHS	169	St. Johns	174



"It's strictly you against the course and against par. It's four hours of concentration. I guess you would call it a solitary sport."

Mike Oswald

Swinging success

Posting another winning season was the girls' varsity tennis team. They finished with an 18-1 season record and were chosen Northwestern Ohio girls tennis team champs by The Blade. They also tied with Lima Shawnee for a first place finish in the GLL.

The season brought two outstanding freshmen to the squad. Kelly Ryan and Ann Harrah, playing first and second singles, proved to be the backbone of the team. They even qualified for the state tournament in Columbus for doubles and advanced to the quarter-finals before losing to the eventual runners-up from Centerville.

Coach John Perry felt very pleased with the way Kelly and Ann played all year. "Kelly and Ann have the potential to be the best first and second singles players we've had," he said.

Junior Jenny Reed, a newcomer from Pennsylvania, and sophomore Julie Campbell played the first doubles position while senior Lisa Knight and junior Jennifer Ide comprised the second doubles position. Alternating for the third singles spot were senior Ruthanne Shaw and junior Sue Schlenker.

The team was young, with eight of its 11 lettermen returning.



Photo by Gus Mancy

Junior Varsity, FRONT ROW: Amy Poure, Bonnie Stelzer, Sue Shively. **BACK ROW:** Stephanie Shiff, Angie Poure.



During a summer morning practice, junior Jenny Reed prepares for a forehand volley. The girls started their morning practices in mid-August.

Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Judy Stobbe

Guarding the net are senior Ruthanne Shaw and junior Sue Schlenker. They both started the season playing at second doubles, but were moved to third singles where they alternated each match for the rest of the season.

Sophomore Julie Campbell drives a backhand alley shot across the net. Campbell, and her doubles partner Jenny Reed ended the season with a 12-1 record and were GLL champs at first doubles.



Photo by Judy Stobbe

Completing her follow through on a forehand shot in her win against a Whitmer opponent is freshman Kelly Ryan. Kelly had a season record of 15-1 and was a GLL runner-up at first singles.

Extending her arm for a high serve is freshman Ann Harrah. Ann culminated the year with a 15-1 record and was a GLL winner at second singles.

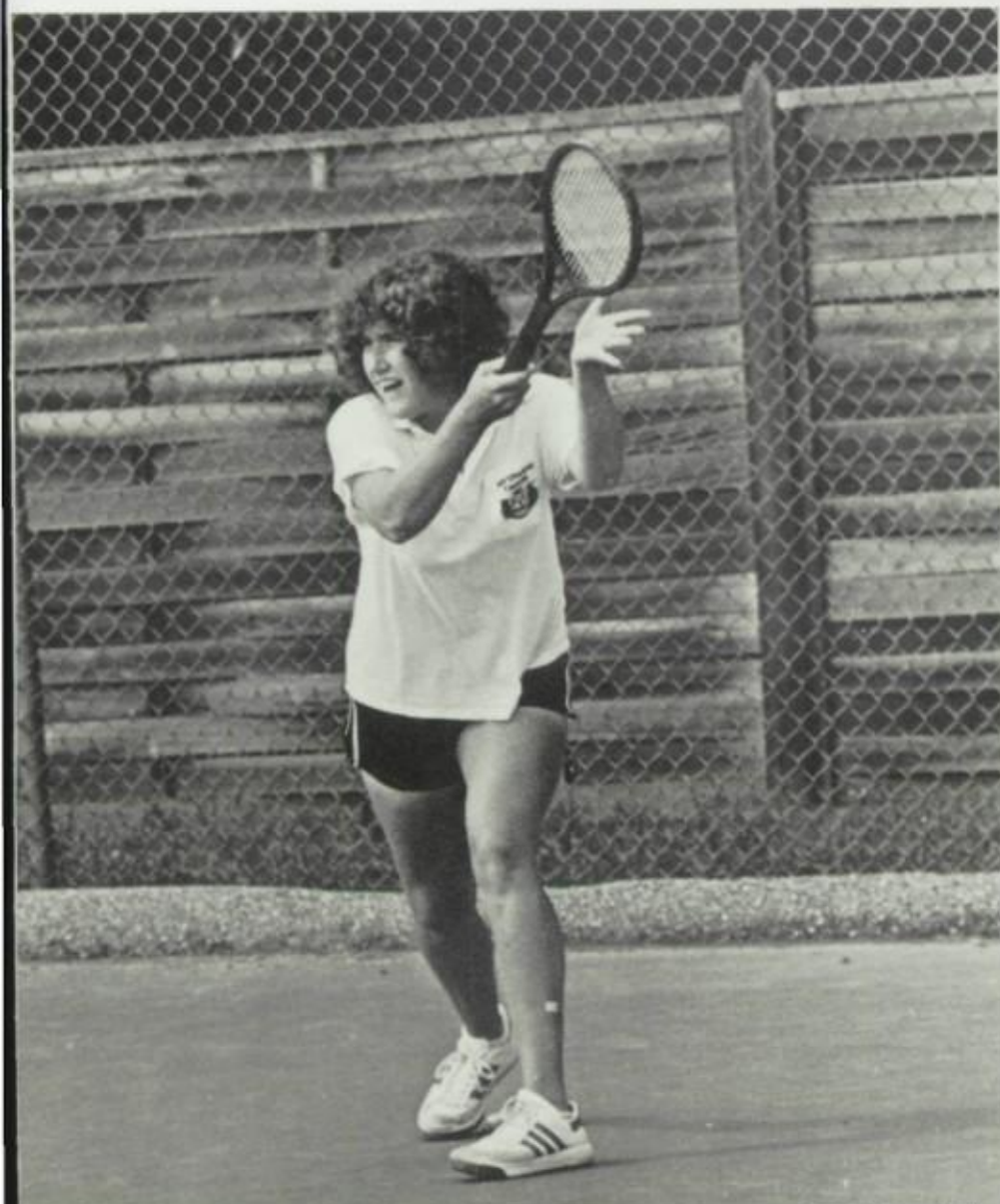


Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller

Concentrating on a forehand groundstroke is junior Jennifer Ide. Ide, along with doubles partner Lisa Knight, finished the season with a 15-1 record and were GLL champs at second doubles.

Varsity, FRONT ROW: Julie Campbell, Ann Harrah, Ruthanne Shaw, Kim Confer, Karen Riebe, BACK ROW: Sue Schlenker, Stephanie Giha, Jenny Reed, Lisa Knight, Kelly Ryan, Jennifer Ide.



Photo by Gus Mancy



Photo by Craig Moeller

Tennis

Record: 18-1

NHS	4	Waite	1
NHS	3	Fremont Ross	2
NHS	5	Lake	0
NHS	5	Bedford	0
NHS	5	Central	0
NHS	5	Central	0
NHS	5	Southview	0
NHS	5	Clay	0
NHS	4	Anthony Wayne	1
NHS	5	Whitmer	0
NHS	5	Springfield	0
NHS	3	Notre Dame	2
NHS	2	Lima Shawnee	3
NHS	4	Fostoria	1
NHS	5	Rogers	0
NHS	4	Maumee	1
NHS	5	Southview	0
NHS	5	Napoleon	0
NHS	5	Woodward	0
NHS	5	Whitney	0



Photo by Rick Smith

"Our team had a very successful year. I'm sure we will have a strong team in the years to come because of all the young talent we have."

Lisa Knight

Back on track

This season was a time of rebuilding for the boy's cross country team. The team had seven new runners and only three returning lettermen. The harriers also had a new coach, Mr. Jeff Ustick.

"This year was just a rebuilding time," commented co-captain Russ Reinbolt.

The harriers didn't win any duel meets or place high in any tournaments. Still, Mr. Ustick felt that the year was successful because of the experience gained by the runners.

The girls' team had a smaller squad than last year, ending the season with an eight person team. Even so, the girls finished the season with a 5-4 record.

Just one step ahead of her opponents, junior Judy Stobbe keeps up her grueling pace in a meet against Maumee.



Freshman John Ernst, a newcomer to the team, warms up before a meet.





Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller

Sprinting for the finish line, senior Grace Arnot edges out her opponent from Maumee. Arnot was one of two seniors on the team this year.

Cross Country

Boys' Record: 0-10

NHS	43	St. Francis	16
NHS	47	Southview	16
NHS	50	Bedford	15
NHS	45	Fostoria	15
NHS	48	Bowling Green	15
NHS	36	Clay	21
NHS	46	Maumee	16
NHS	40	Napoleon	40

Tiffin Invitational: 31st

Perrysburg Invitational: 19th

Girls' Record: 4-4

NHS	45	Southview	24
NHS	45	Start	52
NHS	44	Bedford	15
NHS	27	Sandusky	32
NHS	22	Bowling Green	33
NHS	79	Maumee	22
NHS	31	Whitmer	24
NHS	34	McAuley	40
NHS	34	Rogers	46

Tiffin Invitational: 22nd



Photo by Craig Moeller

"The year was successful because of the experience gained by the team. We gained both individually and as a team."

Russ Reinbolt



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Judy Stobbe

Boys' Cross Country Team, FRONT
ROW: Brian Prevor, Wayne Kinslow, Jeff Wood, Bill Young. **SECOND:** Eric Hansen, Mike Dennis, John Ernst. **THIRD:** Evan Stathulis, Tom Knopp, Neil Steinberg. **BACK:** Dave Gorny, Russ Reinbolt, Russ Goemaere.

Timing the cross country team during practice is Coach Jeff Ustick. Coach Ustick was the new coach for the harriers this year.



Photo by Judy Stobbe

Girls' Cross Country Team, FRONT
ROW: Joyce Masar, Sue Adams. **SECOND:** Judy Crosby, Sherri Ott. **THIRD:** Judy Stobbe, Caren Goldberg. **BACK:** Grace Arnot.

A time for changes

The volleyball team went through a series of changes, including a new coach, Miss Janice Page from Bowling Green, and many new underclassmen.

"I think that it took us awhile to get used to each other, but our coach was a great help to us," explained junior Nancy Jarrell.

The volleyball team won four of their 20 matches but the majority of the games went to all three games.

Senior co-captain Annette Alverson said, "The games that

we played were all very close and not decided until the very last points were played."

The Ladycats hosted Cardinal Stritch for one of their four wins. "I think we all cooperated with each other and that was the key of the game," senior Laura Sund explained after the game.

Although the Cats won four of their matches, everyone feels that they have gained experience that will help them next year.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Digging for the ball, one of the skills that the team worked on this year, is sophomore Donna Watchins.

Before every point the team gets set for the serve. Seniors Amy Babcock and Annette Alverson and junior Nancy Jarrell (upper right) wait for a serve.

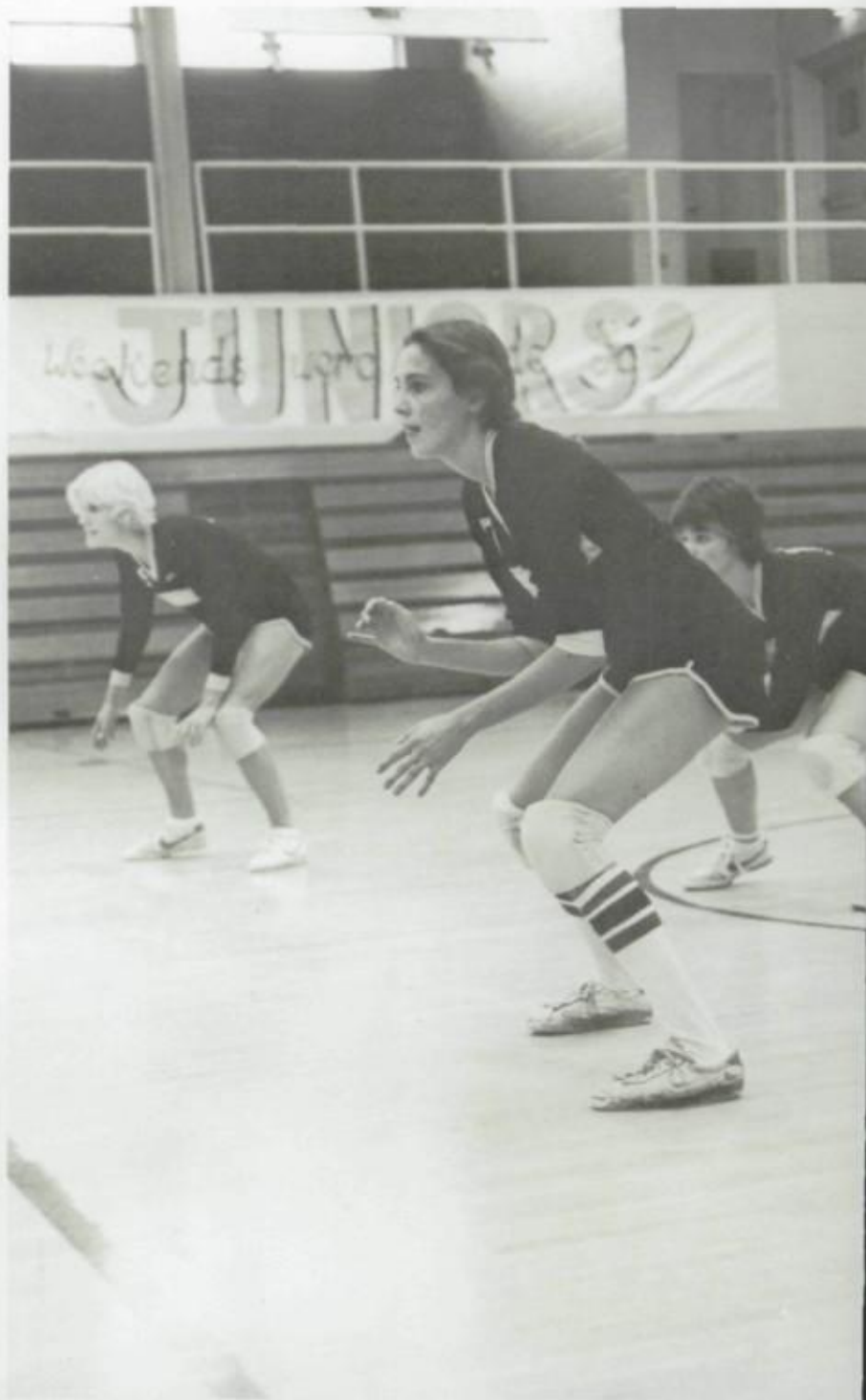


Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller

Returning one of the many hard bumps, the junior varsity team won their match against Cardinal Stritch.



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller

Volleyball

Record 4 — 20

SV def NHS 15-3, 15-6
 Macomber def NHS 12-15, 15-1, 15-8
 Swanton def NHS 15-6, 15-12
 Ostego def NHS 15-4, 15-12
 Shawnee def NHS 15-2, 15-5
 NHS def Fremont 15-13, 15-9
 Clay def NHS 15-11, 15-8
 Napoleon def NHS 15-1, 15-8
 NHS def Whitmer 16-24, 2-15, 15-5
 NHS def Cardinal Stritch 15-13, 13-15, 15-12
 Fostoria def NHS 15-12, 15-13
 Shawnee def NHS 15-10, 15-2
 DeVilbiss def NHS 15-0, 15-0
 Central def NHS 12-15, 15-11, 15-4
 Clay def NHS 15-1, 15-1
 Napoleon def NHS 15-12, 15-7
 Whitmer def NHS 11-15, 15-5, 15-1
 Fostoria def NHS 15-9, 10-15, 15-7
 NHS def Notre Dame 16-14, 15-12
 Woodward def NHS 15-7, 15-9



Photo by Alan Smith

"I think that we made a lot of changes this year so that it took us a while to get things together."

Annette Alverson

Volleyball, FRONT ROW: Michelle Davenport, Paula Minns. **SECOND ROW:** Lara Fish, Debra Grouls, Deanna Robinson, Beth Koon, Michelle Sayer. **THIRD ROW:** Laurie Rhodes, Donna Watchins, Sue Pierce, Kelly Newel, Diana Gibson. **BACK ROW:** Laura Sund, Kelly Warrener, Annette Alverson, Coach Janice Page, Chris Sherk, Kim Simon, Nancy Jarrell.

Concentrating on the ball, senior Kim Simon prepares a return. The Cats won their match that evening against the Whitmer Panthers.

Stealing the ball from his Southview opponent, freshman Bob Crandall (left) prepares to pass it to another player.

An exchange student from Iceland, Eggert Brekkan greatly helped the team. "He was a key player," said Coach Baron Black.



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Darrin Haddad

Soccer team. FRONT ROW: Steve Sue, Todd Crandall, Mike Lauer, Todd Morgan, Dean Schaedler, Scott Boughman. SECOND: Hans Hartcoff, Eggert Brekkan, Jon Zakary, Kent Weinagar, Barb Becker, Mike Schultz, Kurt Hoellerich. THIRD: Bortman Jung, Jim Helman, Jim Carl, Jeff Duke, Dennis Katterhienrich, Glenn Hopkins, Trace O'Brien, Jeff Biedleman, Dave McMurray. BACK ROW: Coach Baron Black, John Savolaine, Darrie Engan, Ken Marki, Bob Crandall, Matt Lindau, Neal Keeler, Gina Hiegel, Scott Nelson.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Moving behind his opponent, junior Trace O'Brien takes the ball down field.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Watching the game from the sidelines is Coach Baron Black.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Sophomore Barb Becker throws the ball in from the sideline. Barb was one of two girls on the team this year.



VIEW CO



Photo by Craig Moeller

Here to stay

In Europe and South America it is as popular as baseball and football, but in America, soccer is just gaining popularity. This year Northview, for the first time ever, formed a varsity soccer team.

The team began conditioning Aug. 3. Mostly running, they started actual practices Aug. 17. "I was surprised by the turnout," commented Coach Baron Black. The team started with nine players on the first day and ended the season with 30.

Starting with a little skill and a lot of determination, the team won their division, thus advancing to Division 2 next year.

The team's leading scorer was exchange student Eggert Brekkan. "Eggert definitely helped us this year," said former Anthony Wayne coach Black.

The climax of the season was the last game of the year when the Cats played Southview in tournament play. After losing early in the year to Southview 6-1 and 4-1, the Cats lost 2-1 to the Cougars but only after two overtime periods and a shoot out. "It was nothing to hang our heads low about. I was very pleased with our performance," Coach Black said.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Soccer

Record: 7-1

NHS 5	Eastwood	2
NHS 5	Maumee	2
NHS 8	Springfield	2
NHS 5	Waite	0
NHS 3	Macomber	2
NHS 0	Maumee	2
NHS 7	Springfield	0
NHS 7	Waite	1

Sectionals:

NHS 1	Southview	2
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Photo by Craig Moeller

"I was very happy with the season. We accomplished what we set out to do: win the division. I was pleasantly surprised."

Coach Baron Black

Dribbling the ball during a summer practice, sophomore Dean Schaedler drives down field. The team started conditioning at the beginning of August.

Today's athletes:

Inflation, Reaganomics and rising equipment costs. All of these are making it harder and harder for high school athletic departments to buy new equipment. Of course, in some sports such as tennis and hockey the participant pays for his equipment, and in other sports, which

the school funds, the equipment is relatively inexpensive. However, some sports such as football are quite expensive because of all the protective equipment involved.

One of the most expensive sports for the individual to buy equipment for is hockey. The average

Warm up \$40
Headgear \$7
Singlet \$15
Shoes \$39



Photo by Craig Moeller

One of the few sports which has not been affected by rising costs is wrestling. Wrestling equipment prices have barely risen in the past few years. The school supplies all of the needed equipment, worn by Don Bahna, except for the shoes.

2 Game jerseys \$30
1 Practice jersey \$9
Shoulder pads \$40
Helmet \$50
Pants (practice) \$10
Pants (game) \$12
Hip pads \$12
Thigh pads \$6
Knee pads \$6
Shoes \$30

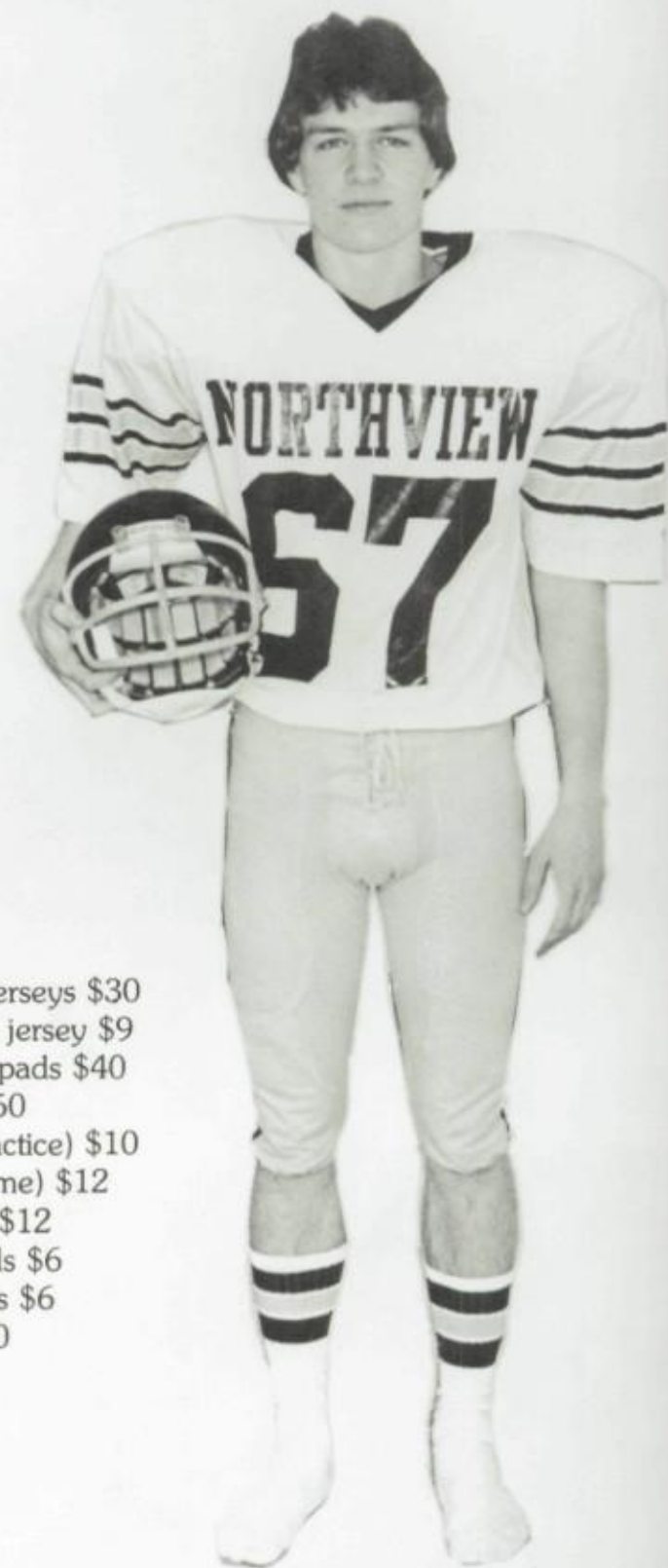


Photo by Craig Moeller

Football, unlike wrestling, reflects the times we live in. Like most other sports, it is entirely funded by the school, except for the shoes. What would have cost \$100 ten years ago, now costs about \$200. The helmet is the

main expenditure, averaging about \$50. "The helmet costs so much because of the new safety requirements and the insurance on it," said athletic director Jack Koch.

paying to play

hockey player has to pay up to \$400 for equipment.

In most sports, however, the school supplies the equipment, with the athletic boosters providing a helping hand. Actually, it's quite a hand as they raise thousands of dollars each year for Northview athletics through tag days and

special sales.

Whether the school pays for the equipment, or the boosters, rising costs have become a nationwide problem, doubling in the last 10 years alone. No one can deny it, inflation has finally hit high school athletics full force.



Jersey \$20
Shoulder pads \$40
Helmet \$30
Gloves \$60
Stick \$10
Pants \$42
Shin pads \$30
Socks \$5
Skates \$160



Tennis balls \$3
Racket \$80
Warm up \$40
Shoes \$30

Like football, hockey equipment prices have increased sharply in the past few years. However, unlike football, hockey equipment is supplied entirely by the participant. Most players, such as Dave Crandall, don't

mind buying their own equipment, feeling that their equipment is better than any that the school could supply. The parents, who foot the \$400 bill don't feel the same way, however.

Tennis, like wrestling, is a relatively inexpensive sport for Sue Schlenker. It is, however, entirely funded by the participant. The main expenditure is the racket which averages about \$80.

Photo by Rick Smith

Photo by Craig Moeller

Wanna lift?

No, this doesn't refer to a car ride to Mac's on a Saturday night, but rather to a trendy way of getting in shape.

Northview is unique in that it has three weight rooms: one near the girls' locker room, another in the stadium and one at Burnham, each used by a different group of athletes.

The room at Burnham, for example, is used by the wrestling and gymnastic teams. The one in the stadium is used by the football and track teams. Finally, the one near the girls' locker area is used by the baseball, basketball and swimming teams.

Mr. Jack Koch, athletic director, plans to consolidate the three weight rooms in the future to improve the equipment in each room. "This would give the athletes more room to move around, more equipment to work with and cut the average work-out time to about 45 minutes, 3 days a week.



Photo by Rick Smith



Photo by Rick Smith

According to Jack Koch, athletic director, "Working with weights increases strength, speed and quickness. Most coaches believe that these qualities are beneficial." Sophomore wrestler Bourbon Jung works with the lateral pull machine.

"I feel that lifting weights is important, as a wrestler, to keep from getting decked," said sophomore wrestler Todd Korn (top).

Training with weights isn't just for guys as sophomore track member Sarah Ellenburger demonstrates.



Photo by Judy Stobbe



This season Scott Mongahan led the team in wins.

Photo by Craig Moeller

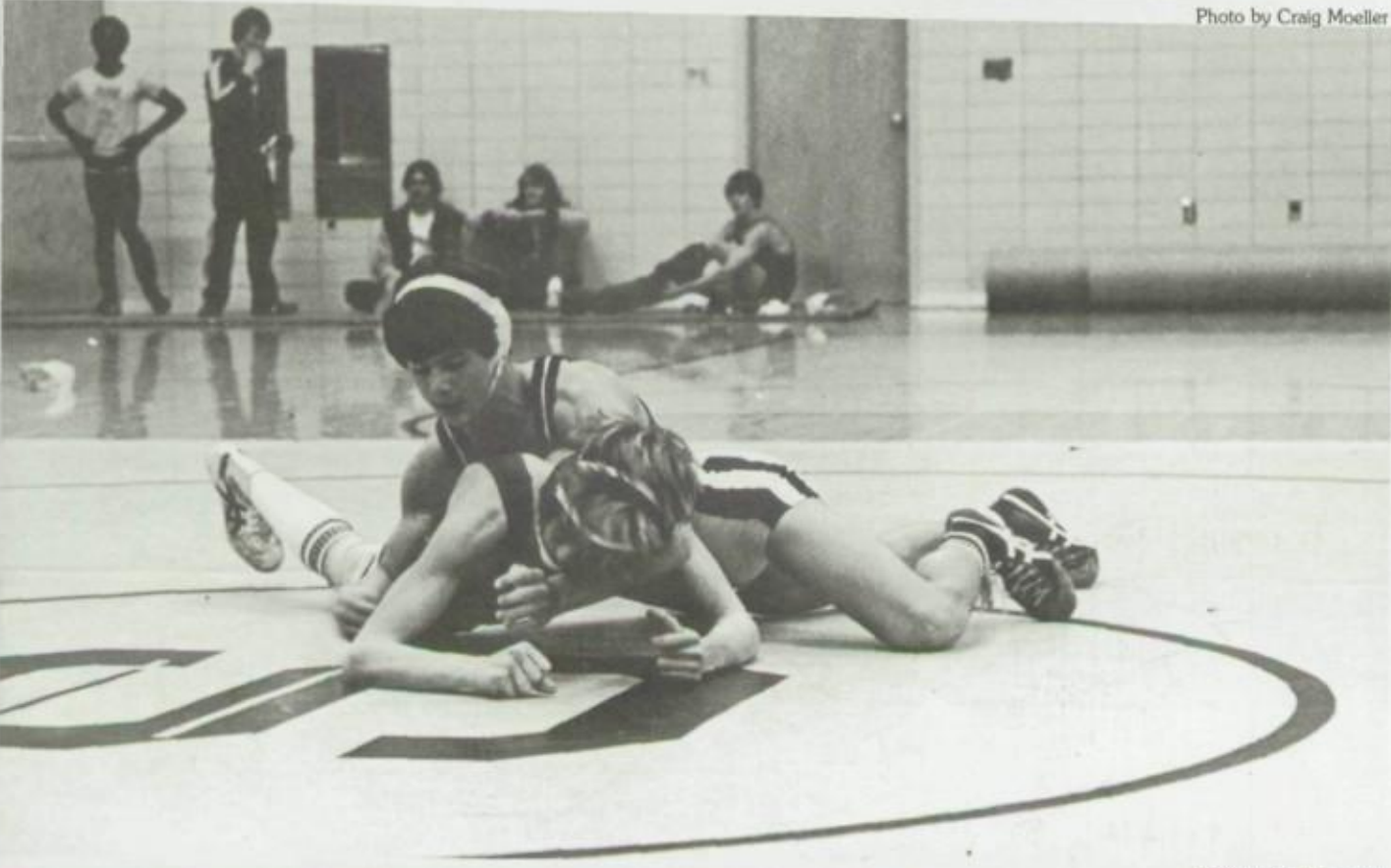


Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Andrea Clarkson



Photo by Craig Moeller

Trying out a new wrestling hold during an after school practice are juniors Don Bahana and Scott Mongahan.

Warming-up before a match is very important to prevent muscle injuries, as sophomore Steve Wagner and junior Dean Barger demonstrate.

Hopelessly devoted

The final bell of the school day rings, time for all Northview students to relax. Right? Wrong! For 13 guys that bell means it's time to go to work.

Every day after school from October until February, the wrestling team trudged over to Burnham for their two hour practice, after which some team members even stayed longer to work out in the weight room. Others left to work out on their own weights during the evening.

During the summer, many wrestlers attended wrestling camps. According to junior Don Bahana, "The purpose for attending these camps was to learn new techniques from some of the best wrestlers in the country." Don attended the University of Michigan camp where he won the camp tournament.

The 13 man team was a smaller group this year than in previous years. Although they didn't do well as a team, several wrestlers consistently placed high throughout the year.

Continued on page 108

Wrestling an opponent from Waite is junior Don Bahana (top). Northview was defeated 50-15 in this match.

1st champ

Continued from page 107

Junior Scott Monaghan and Don Bahna were the only wrestlers to qualify for the district meet. Monaghan became the first wrestler from Northview to win the district tournament, thus advancing to the state meet in March. Monaghan also has won more matches in three years than any other wrestler from Northview.

"Monaghan and Bahna both contributed a lot to the team, they were our key wrestlers," said Coach Bill Fraizer.

Coach Fraizer and Coach Rick Bohn supervised the team for the first time this year, replacing Mr. Tim Horne, a math teacher at Northview.

Sophomore Steve Wagner spars for position.

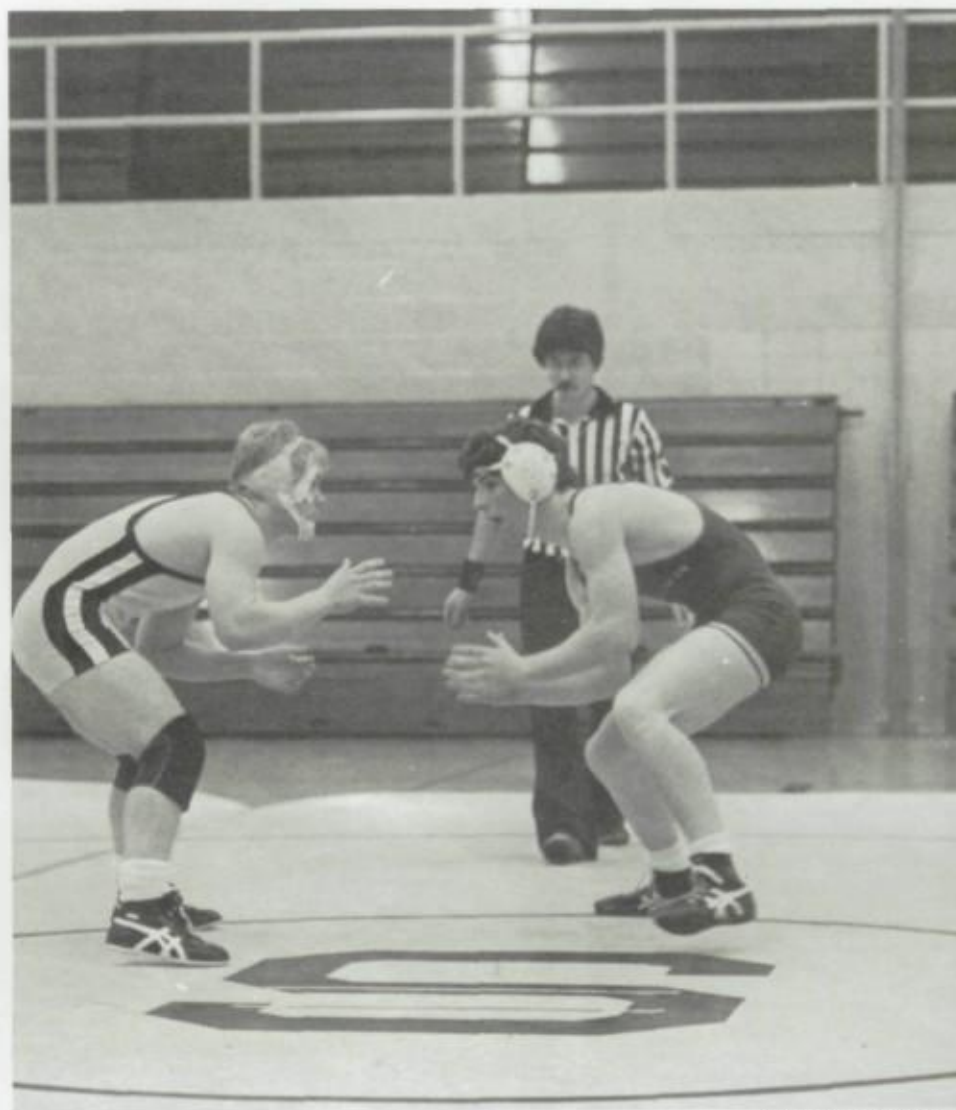
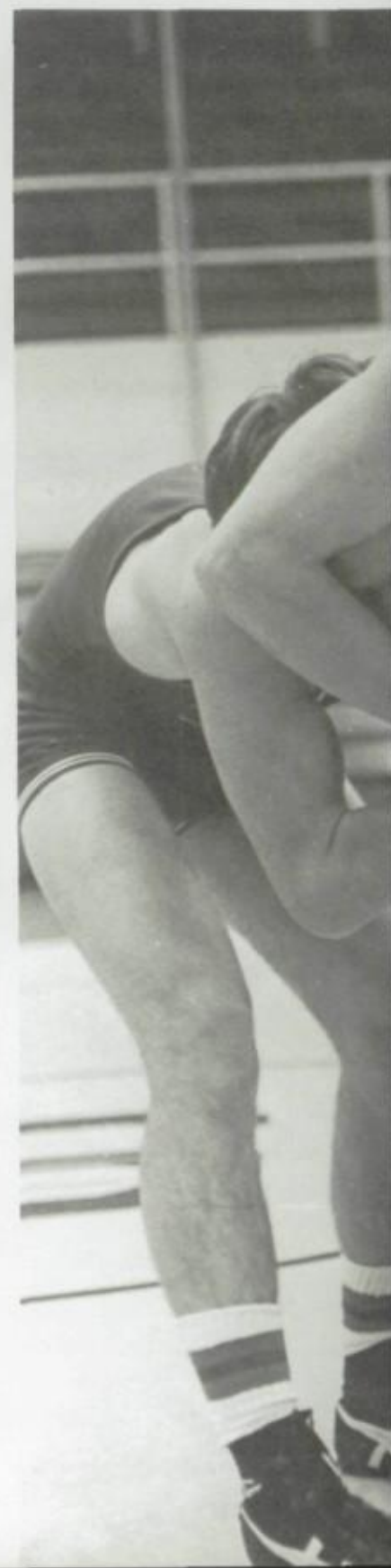


Photo by Craig Moeller



Preparing for a takedown is junior Scott Wendell.

Sophomore Craig Bloomer works on a release in a meet against Findlay.



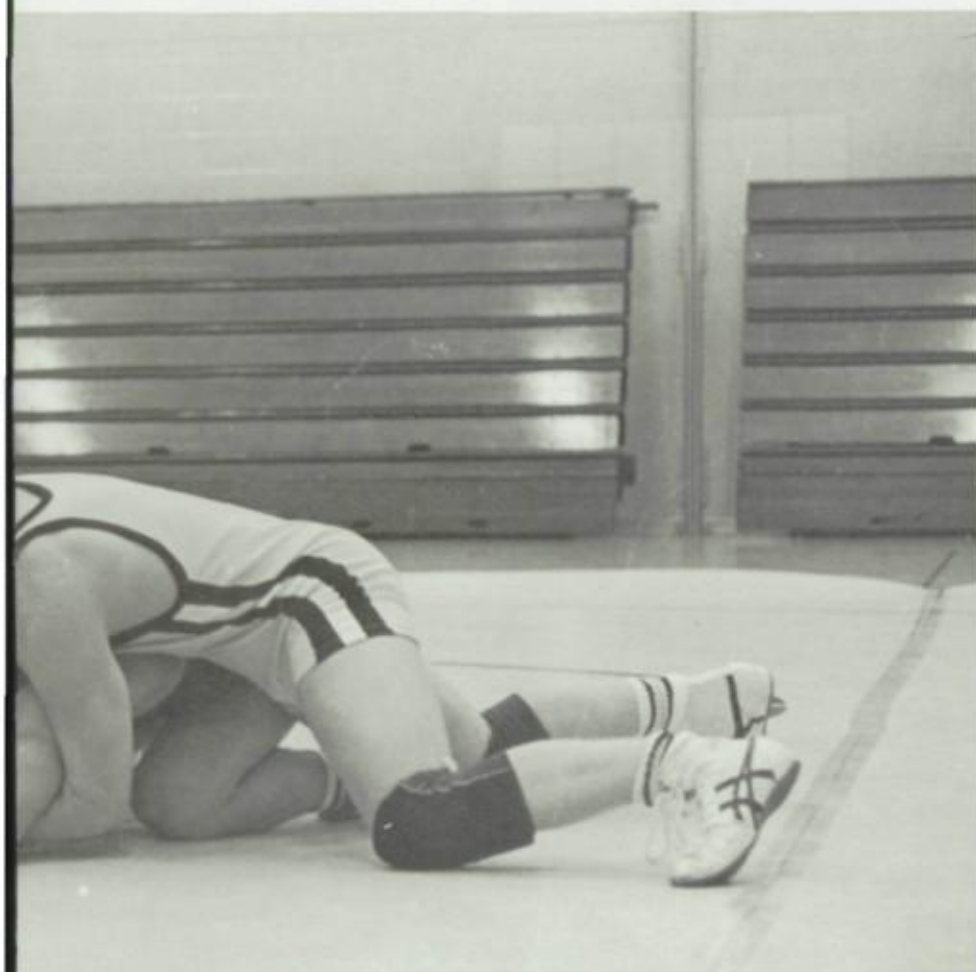


Photo by Craig Moeller

Working for a pin against his Findlay opponent is junior Dean Barger.

Sophomore Mike Manzella prepares to engage his opponent in a match at Southview.



Photo by Craig Moeller

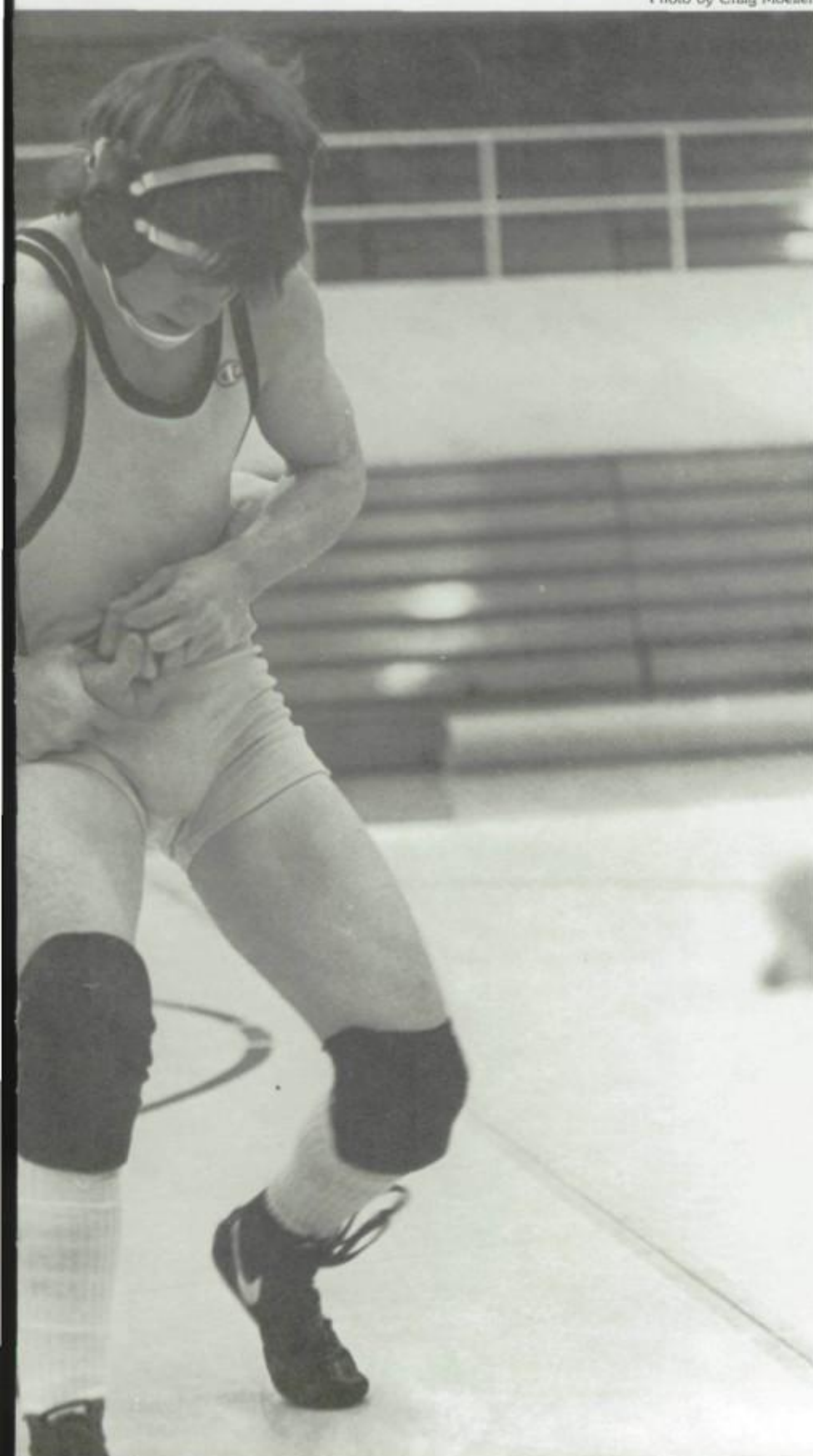


Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller

Boys' Wrestling. FRONT: Todd Korn, Dave Zipfel, Don Bahna, Scott Monaghan, Ward Rambo, Steve Wagner, Craig Bloomer, Tom Knopp. SECOND: Coach Bill Frazier, Scot

Wendell, Bort Jung, Mike Vanderveer, Dean Barger, Mike Manzella, Mike Perkins, Bourbon Jung, Coach Rick Bohn.

Scores were not provided by the wrestling coach.

Gracing the air

It was a victorious season for the gymnastics team as they placed high in every invitational and qualified one gymnast for state competition. Three were named to the Ohio Gymnastics All-League team.

"This season was one of the best ever," according to senior Beth Cain.

The gymnasts defeated every member of the Northwest Ohio Gymnastics League except Whitmer. As a team, they placed second in every invitational except for the Northview Invitational which they won.

The district meets held at the end of the season were also high points for the gymnasts. The district III and IV meet was held at

Northview for the first time. Here, the girls placed second in class IV and third in class III.

At the district II meet, held in Bowling Green, Wendy Wexler qualified for state competition in Columbus, becoming only the second girl ever from Sylvania to qualify for state competition.

Gymnastics coach Peggy Warner said, "The team's strength resulted from the fact that there were more than just one or two strong girls in each category, and that the team members helped each other."

Gymnastic's captain Ginny Sadd aids senior Becky Broeker on the vault. In the Burnham gym, senior Beth Cain also practises her balance beam routine.

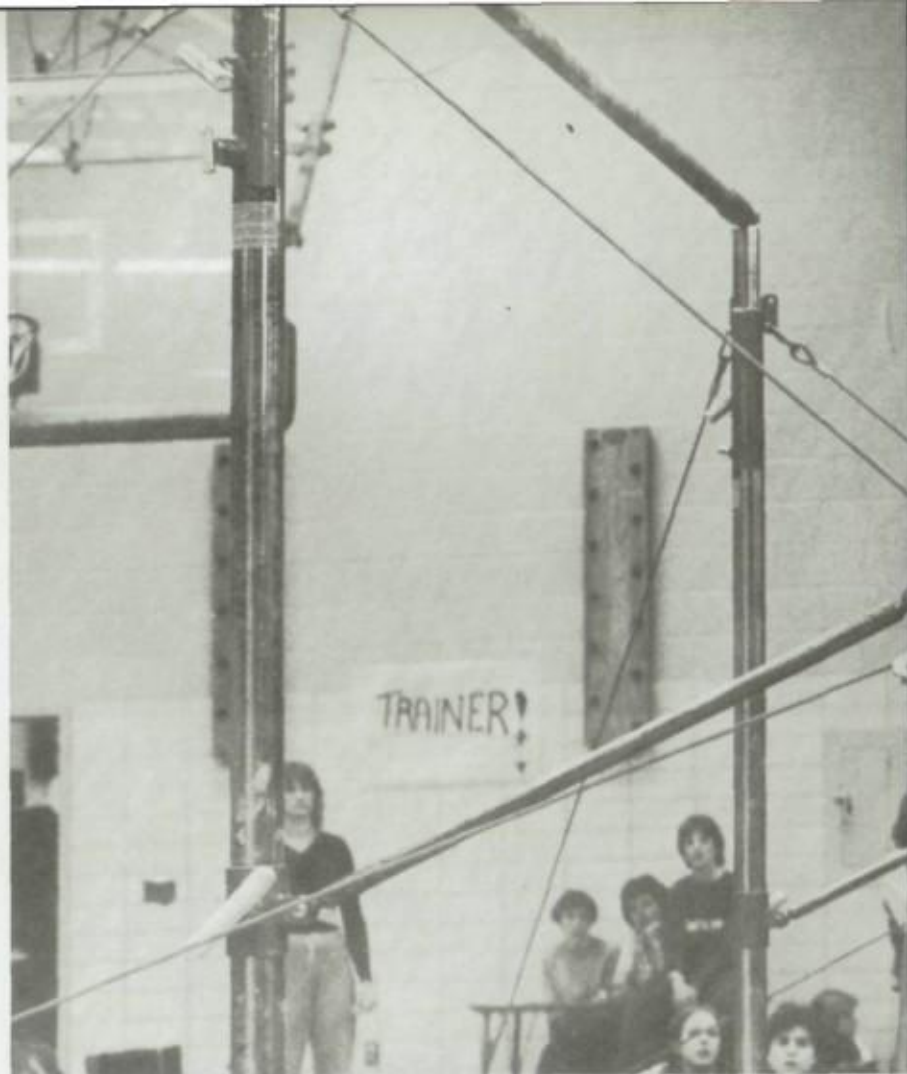


Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Judy Stobbe

Spinning around on the uneven bars is junior Sue Grouls during her routine at the Northview Invitational.

Practicing a handstand on the balance beam is junior Sue Grouls. Sue received the Barb Carrol Dedication award this year.

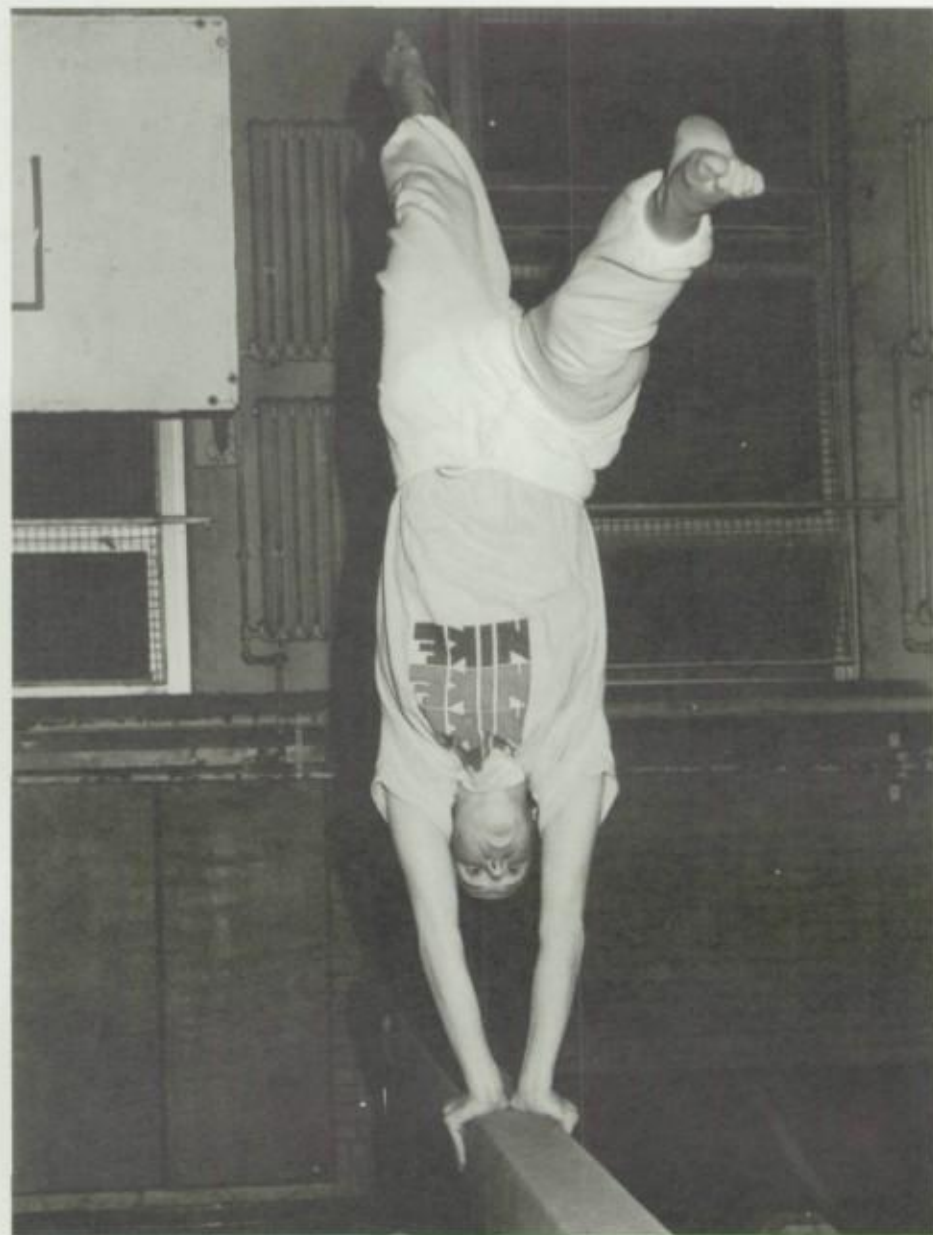


Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Judy Stobbe

Gymnastics

Napoleon, 2nd
Perrysburg, 2nd
Southview, 2nd
Perrysburg
Invitational, 2nd
Northview
Invitational, 1st
Findlay, 2nd
Whitmer
Invitational, 2nd
Central Catholic,
2nd
Whitmer, 2nd
District III and IV,
3rd and 2nd
District II, 6th



Photo by Darrin Haddad

"Gymnastics has started to become bigger and more recognized at Northview over the last couple of years. It's starting to become a real school sport instead of an intramural program."

Julie Boyd



Photo by Craig Moeller

Gymnastics Team, FRONT ROW: Cindy Romanoff, Rene Taylor, Sue Frain, Laura Guinessey, Sue Grouls, Tracy Irvine. **SECOND ROW:** Jeni Kreuz, Wendy Wexler, Beth Cain, Tomlyn Zraik, Linda Harrah. **BACK ROW:** Becky Roberts, Julie Boyd, Becky Broeker, Ginny Sadd, Kathy Frain, Coach Peggy Warner.

Freshman Jeni Kreuz concentrates on her balance beam routine during the Northview Invitational.

Wildcats threaten Napoleon

The boys' varsity basketball team finished the regular season play with an overall record of 7-13 and tied Clay and Bedford for second place in the GLL with a 5-5 record behind undefeated Napoleon.

According to three year varsity coach Jeff Seemann, the second games against Clay and Napoleon and the Southview game highlighted the Wildcat season. "Although we didn't beat them (Napoleon won 47-46), our guys really played an extremely good game," Coach Seemann said.

Senior Dale Emch added, "We played well against Napoleon because we took good shots, had a lot of patience and had very few turnovers."

The team also played well in their re-match with Clay. The Cats had been defeated 77-54 in their first confrontation, but were able to turn things around to beat Clay 65-60.

The other major game was the team's 77-64 win over the school's rival, Southview.

In sectional tournament play, the Cats lost to St. Johns in the first round by a score of 70-50.



Photo by Gus Mancy



Photo by Alan Smith

Releasing a free throw mid-way through the fourth quarter in a game with Fostoria is senior Dale Emch.

In an away game against Bedford, junior Tim Grubb uses a bounce pass to get the ball into senior Chris Hoover. Hoover led all scorers with 23 points.



Photo by Gus Mancy

Senior guard Scott Baxter drives the ball down the court for an easy two.

Senior forward Mill Banker gets encouragement from his teammates during the pre-game routine.



Photo by Alan Smith

Boys' Varsity Basketball, FIRST ROW: Chris Hoover, John Berger, Tom Snowberger, Scott Baxter, Dale Emch, Mill Banker. SECOND: Mike Oswald, Ben James, Eric Rostetter, Jon Zakary, Tim Grubb, John Leslie.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Leaping high, junior Mike Oswald executes a reverse layup in the Cats' first game against Central Catholic.



Photo by Darrin Haddad

Boys' Basketball

Record: 7-13

NHS 42	Central Catholic	53
NHS 50	Cardinal Stritch	55
NHS 55	Clay	74
NHS 49	Rogers	81
NHS 72	Lima Shawnee	48
NHS 77	Southview	64
NHS 41	Napoleon	64
NHS 62	Springfield	63
NHS 48	Fostoria	46
NHS 57	Start	44
NHS 57	Bedford	72
NHS 46	Whitmer	55
NHS 56	Clay	51
NHS 62	Bedford	60
NHS 46	Lima Shawnee	61
NHS 48	St. Francis	72
NHS 46	Napoleon	47
NHS 52	St. Johns	77
NHS 73	Fostoria	55
NHS 70	Libbey	75



Photo by Darrin Haddad

"I've really enjoyed all my four years of high school basketball, but my senior year was the best because I accomplished what I wanted to accomplish."

Chris Hoover

The sixth man

Deafening noise filled Riverfront Stadium as quarterback Joe Ferguson of the Buffalo Bills was calling out the count on a fourth and three situation with three minutes left in the AFC championship playoff game against Cincinnati. Because of the noisy crowd, he had to call the count again more clearly to make sure his linemen could hear it.

Ferguson threw for a first down catch near the 10 yard line, but the yardage was nullified. The Bills had taken too long to get the play off. The fans had stopped Buffalo and saved the game for the Bengals.

The spectators sometime play an important role at high school games, too. The boys' basketball team, for instance, experiences the effect of the crowd every time they play Napoleon.

"I've never experienced a crowd like Napoleon's before," said guard Mike Oswald. "They just overwhelm our team with the amount of noise the parents and students can create."

Junior guard Tim Grubb

added, "The noise really affects our play because it disrupts our concentration and is almost impossible to block out."

However, playing at home is a much different experience for Northview. Senior Tom Snowberger said, "Playing in front of your own crowd and cheerleaders and having them behind you really makes you want to play more."

Cheerleaders help the home crowd to express their enthusiasm. Varsity cheerleader Lori Miller said, "Our main objective is to get the crowd into the game. Doing cheers they know and can get involved in really helps to arouse spirit."

"It's fun to cheer and really give your team support," said senior Ruthanne Shaw. "I think it helps the players a lot when they've got an excited crowd behind them."

Whether the game is played at the pro or high school level, home or away, the crowd can have some effect on the players and the outcome of the game.



Photo by Judy Stobbe

Junior Tim Grubbs brings down the ball while his teammates set up the offense. Tim proved to be a real asset to the team with his quickness and good ball-handling.

During a home game against St. Francis, Northview basketball fans watch and react to a Wildcat score.



Photo by Alan Smith



Photo by Craig Moeller

Team captain **Chris Hoover** uses his inside strength for an easy basket against his Central Catholic defenders.



Photo by Rick Smith

Junior Ben James concentrates hard as junior **John Leslie** attempts to drive past him in a one-on-one drill during an after school practice.



Photo by Alan Smith

6-3 center Chris Hoover stretches high for a second quarter jump ball. Hoover led the Northview scoring attack against Whitmer with 14 points.

Third year varsity coach Jeff Seemann takes a time out during a home game to talk to his players.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Frosh, JV gain experience

Though the JV and freshman teams lost more games than they won, both JV coach John Raska and freshman coach Mike O'Rielly felt that the players learned a lot this year.

"We had a lot of help from two juniors who came down from the varsity team to play in some of our games. Jon Zakary and Ben James both contributed a lot to the team," said Coach Raska, a former Northview basketball player, who replaced math teacher Alan Burns as the JV coach this year.

Ben James led the JV team in both rebounding and scoring.

Junior Al Black felt that their best game was against Bedford. The score was close throughout the game and the Cats won by

one point, 67-66, on a shot at the buzzer by Zakary.

"Though we didn't have a winning season, I think that the team learned a lot, it prepared them for varsity play next year," Coach Raska said.

The freshman team was led by Jerel Hess in both scoring and rebounding this year.

"We were hurt by the loss of Bill Birchler, Mark Hansen and Jeff Barnes, who moved up to the JV team mid-season, but I'm glad that they moved up, it was very good for them," said Coach O'Rielly, a gym teacher at Maplewood Elementary School.

"The kids had never played together before. They did real well; they learned a lot," said Coach O'Rielly.



Freshman Don Sievert goes for a lay up in a game against Napoleon.

Photo by Rick Smith

JV Basketball



Photo by Alan Smith

"This year was good for us all; it prepared us for varsity play next year."

Bob O'Neal

Record: 3-17			
NHS 30	Central Catholic	63	
NHS 50	Cardinal Stritch	63	
NHS 32	Clay	49	
NHS 51	Rogers	81	
NHS 49	Lima Shawnee	64	
NHS 59	Southview	69	
NHS 48	Napoleon	61	
NHS 49	Springfield	32	
NHS 31	Fostoria	52	
NHS 49	Start	59	
NHS 67	Bedford	66	
NHS 41	Whitmer	49	
NHS 37	Clay	55	
NHS 46	Bedford	40	
NHS 35	Lima Shawnee	54	
NHS 34	St. Francis	80	
NHS 43	Napoleon	65	
NHS 40	St. Johns	71	
NHS 36	Fostoria	49	
NHS 39	Libbey	61	



Photo by Rick Smith

Guard Bill Birchler takes the ball down court.



Photo by Darrin Haddad

Boys' JV Basketball, FRONT ROW: Steve Rowe, Roger Start, Dan Hartnett, Eric Hilfinger, Bill Birchler, Dennis Katterhienrich. **SECOND:** Coach John Raska, Jeff Barnes, Steve Ritzert, Alan Black, Mark Hansen, Bob O'Neal.





Photo by Alan Smith

Going up for the shot, sophomore Bob O'Neal's aggressive attitude helped the JV Cats.

Putting one in from the line, sophomore Steve Leslie shoots a foul shot for the JV team.



Photo by Alan Smith



Photo by Rick Smith

Frosh Basketball

Record: 3-8

NHS 50	Central	44
NHS 36	Eisenhower	19
NHS 29	Whitmer	31
NHS 42	Rogers	54
NHS 26	Fremont	34
NHS 36	Whitmer	39
NHS 38	St. Johns	40
NHS 48	Ottawa Hills	47
NHS 33	Fremont	45
NHS 40	Napoleon	44
NHS 49	Napoleon	53

Jump ball. Jerel Hess was the leading scorer and rebounder this year.

Talking together before the Whitmer game are junior Dan Jones and seniors Tim Suter and Joe Dowdell.



Photo by Rick Smith

Hockey

Record: 10-3-1

NHS	10	Whitmer	4
NHS	6	Flint Ainsworth	2
NHS	6	Findlay	2
NHS	1	Lumen Christy	3
NHS	4	Southview	4
NHS	9	St. Johns	3
NHS	4	Lumen Christy	1
NHS	18	Central	0
NHS	1	Detroit Country Day	9
NHS	2	Centerville	1
NHS	5	Bowling Green	1
NHS	5	Central	1
NHS	7	Centerville	3
NHS	3	Livonia Bently	4

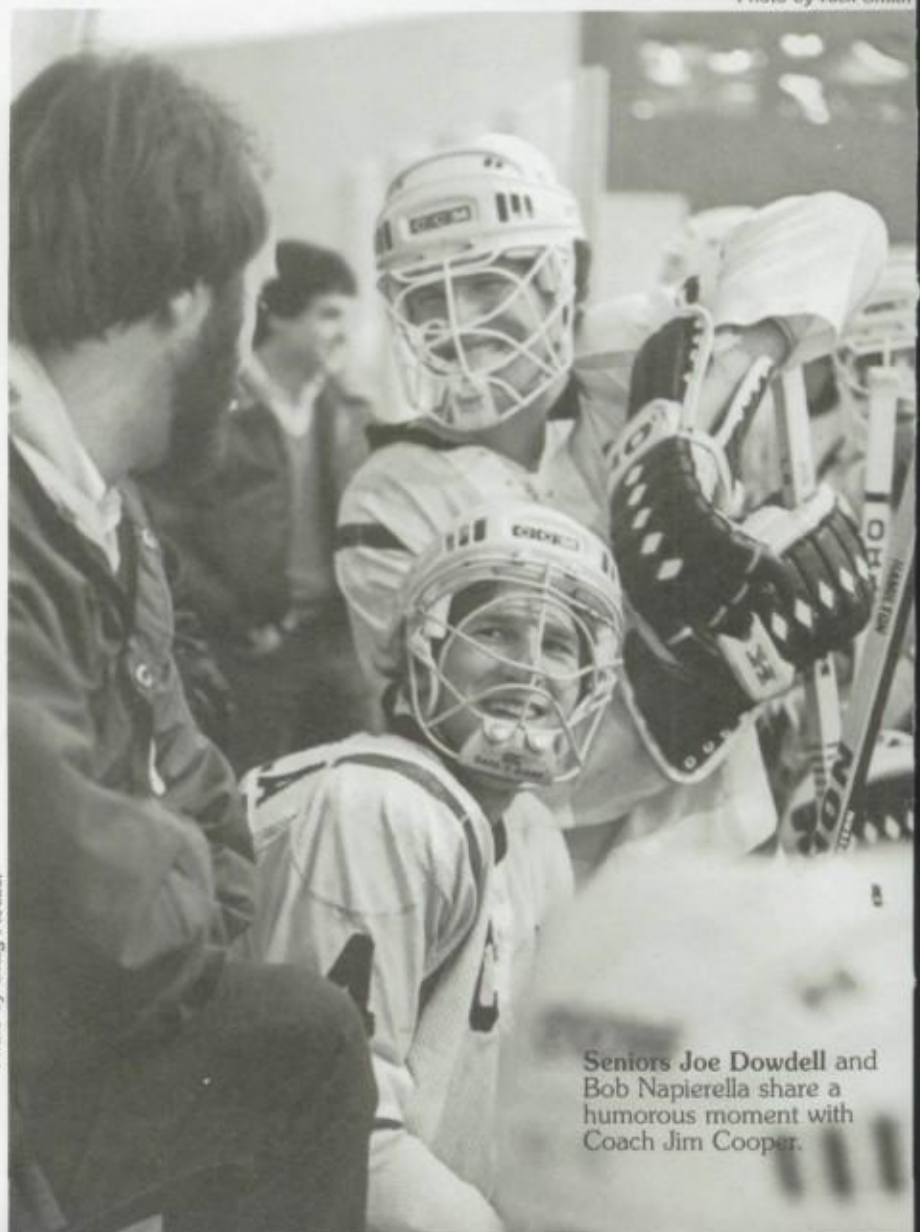


Photo by Craig Moeller

"Our team has played together before so we have very high goals set for the season."

Tim Suter

Photo by Craig Moeller



Seniors Joe Dowdell and Bob Napierella share a humorous moment with Coach Jim Cooper.



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller

Gaining experience

Listening to the morning announcements of a Monday during the winter, one can hear that weekend's sporting events. Hockey continually dominated the announcements with its winning scores.

What is the reason behind the Cats' success? Junior Troy Muszynski feels, "We have all played together on previous teams so we know where each other will be."

Such experience could be seen

when the Cats played Bowling Green. Northview had to beat Bowling Green to have a chance to lead the league. The final score of the game was 5-1, thus avenging their previous loss and enabling the icers to take over sole possession in the Northwest Ohio Hockey Conference lead.

The hockey team is made up of strictly juniors and seniors with a few four-year-lettermen completing their final year.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Varsity Hockey, FRONT ROW: Rusty Small, Dave Crandall, Andy Minnich, Todd Schultz, Rocky Muszynski, Troy Muszynski, Scott Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Coach Jim Cooper, Bob Napierela, Tim

Wolfe, Geoff Gerrish, David Hoehing, Ted Warrington, Dan Jones, Roy Carter, Joe Dowdell, Doug Zdawczyk, Tim Suter and Assistant Coach Zdawczyk.

Increasing their lead to two points against St. Johns, the Cats congratulate each other.

Sliding the puck past his opponent is senior Tom Jackson.

Super coach!

Twelve years ago, the first Toledo area hockey teams took the ice. One of the players was a tall, lanky senior at Whitmer who knew he had only one year to play. However, in that year he learned his skills well. Now, he's Northview's varsity hockey coach — Jim Cooper.

"Hockey then was nothing like the big production it is today," he said. Cooper now coaches one of the best teams in the state. His total record for the past seven years is 102-38-3.

Cooper feels the reason for his winning record is his attitude. "I'm a very demanding coach," he said. "I ask a lot, and I get a lot."

Coaching is a family affair for the Coopers. His wife is team photographer and prepares slide shows of the team, among

other things. His two-year-old son knows many of the players by name.

Besides the enthusiasm and knowledge of the sport which he shares with his players, Cooper also calls on his understanding of teenagers to mold a successful team. "Kids today are different than seven years ago. More is demanded of them; relationships are more intense. A coach has to be half-psychologist, too. He has to understand them," he explained.

When coaching is no longer fun, Cooper plans to move on. But for right now, he's content in his position. "I think the two most important things in sports for the kids and the coaches are first, to improve skills, and second, to have fun. If you can do that, you can be a winner."

Coach Jim Cooper proves that at work or at play, his mind is on hockey.

In seven years Coach Jim Cooper has compiled a 102-38-3 at Northview.

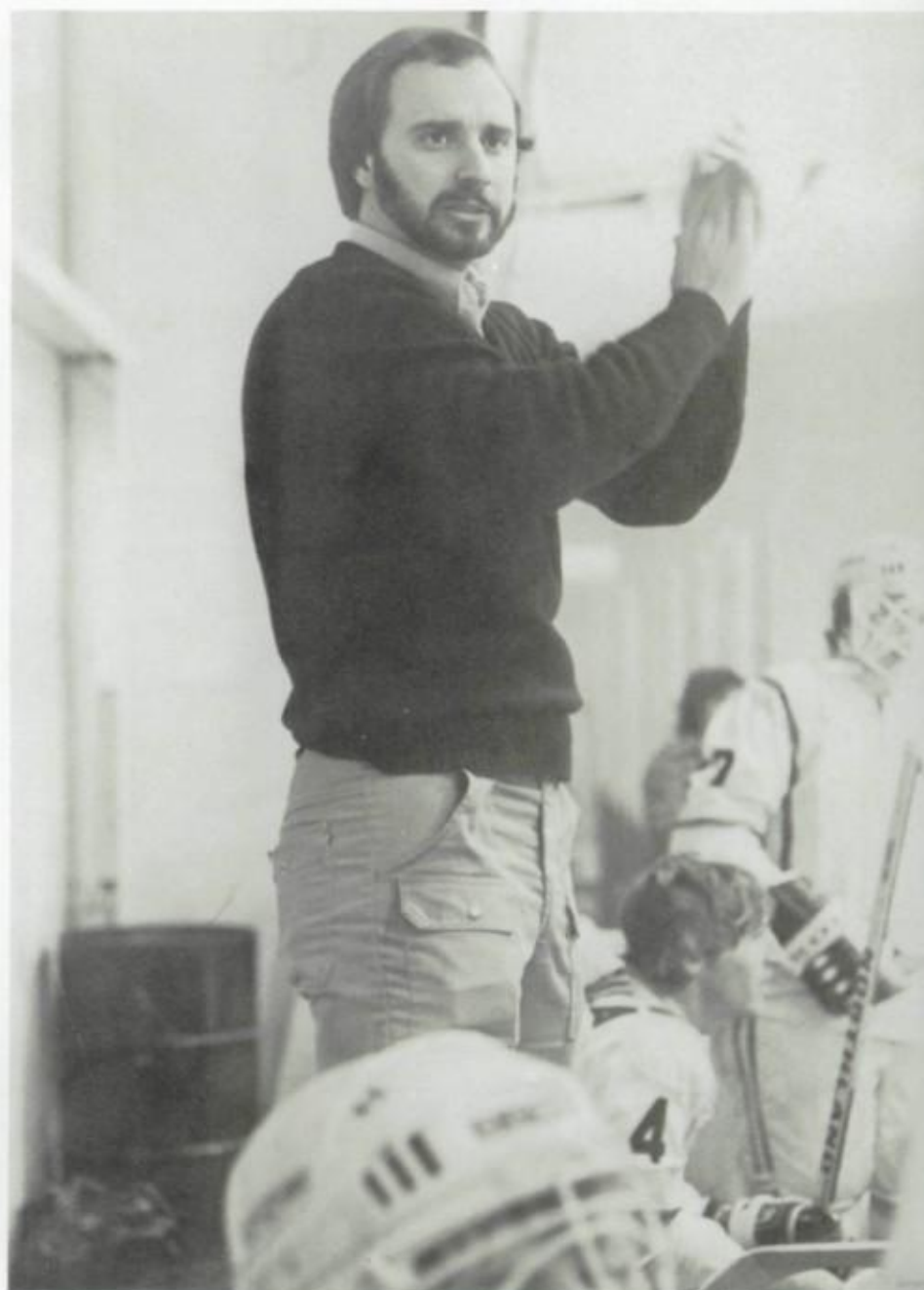


Photo by Craig Moeller

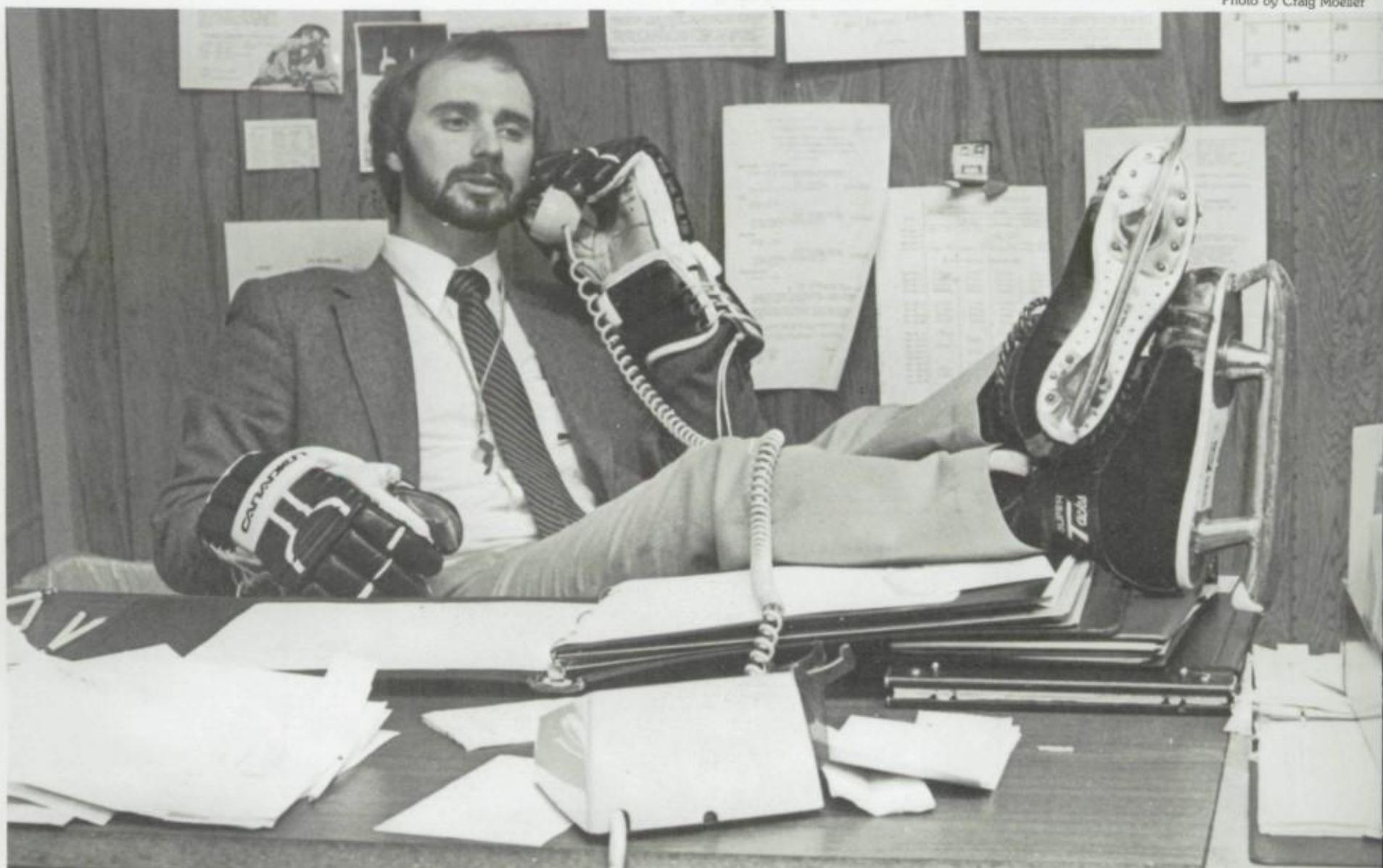


Photo by Craig Moeller

A new hockey team invades area

You say that you like to play Invaders? Well, this game will cost you \$500 instead of 25 cents. It's the newest Invader game in town. It's The Toledo Invaders, a junior hockey team.

Tryouts were held last April to determine the level of interest in the Toledo area. Since then the team has been formed, a name chosen and uniforms obtained.

Jim McCabe, a former Toledo Goaldigger, became the coach. The idea to form a junior team was first conceived by Rod Monasmith.

The Invaders play in the Detroit Metro Hockey League. This

is a newly formed league that contains teams from Ohio and Michigan.

Three seniors, Dan Monasmith, Scott Seniff and Chuck Strouse, play for The Invaders. Dan feels that "playing for The Invaders gives me more of an opportunity to play against a larger variety of people. Another reason for playing on The Invaders is that this team allows a player to go beyond the normal high school level of play."

The goal of this team is to develop the hockey skills of each player. A player has the opportunity to develop to the level of his choosing.

Stretching to save the puck is senior goalie Chuck Strouse.

Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller

Fighting for possession of the puck, senior Dan Monasmith closes in on his opponent.

Breaking away from his opponents and skating down the ice is senior Scott Seniff.

Perfect to a 'T'

All the hours of early morning and afternoon practices might have finally paid off. According to Mr. Tom Dempsey, who coaches along with the help of Mr. Marty Fisher, the junior varsity team posted a 13-11-3 record and was "outstanding."

"We had a nice blend of guys this year," Mr. Dempsey said of his 14 member team which included several freshmen.

"We were very successful in the Toledo area and all right in Michigan," said Coach Dempsey. University Liggett, Aquinas and Detroit Country

Day were teams from the Detroit area which they played. The Toledo-Area League consists of teams from Bowling Green, Findlay, St. Johns and Northview. After playing each of the teams three times, they won all but two games; tied one and lost the other.

Coach Dempsey felt that their win against Aquinas was one of the best accomplishments of the year. "The first time we played them we lost, 8-4, but the second time we totally dominated them and won 6-3," Coach Dempsey reported.

J.V. Hockey



Photo by Craig Moeller

"Our team did well considering we only had four returning players from last year."

Rick Smith

Record: 13-11-3

NHS	9	Springfield	1
NHS	2	Gihis Major Bantam	3
NHS	6	Brother Rice	7
NHS	3	Bowling Green	0
NHS	3	St. Johns	2
NHS	4	Catholic Central	10
NHS	1	Brother Rice	7
NHS	9	Findlay	2
NHS	7	Bowling Green	1
NHS	4	Centerville	1
NHS	0	Central Catholic	6
NHS	3	Detroit Country Day	3
NHS	5	Detroit Country Day	8
NHS	3	Aquinas	4
NHS	9	St. Johns	1
NHS	2	Findlay	2
NHS	4	Bowling Green	8
NHS	4	University Liggett	6
NHS	5	Cabrini	4
NHS	4	Aquinas	8
NHS	2	Cranbrook	2
NHS	6	Aquinas	3
NHS	1	Cranbrook	9
NHS	8	Cabrini	3
NHS	5	Bowling Green	2
NHS	6	Findlay	4
NHS	7	St. Johns	4
Wayland Memorial Tournament 1st			



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller

Flicking the puck down the ice is a way for John Savolaine to pass the puck to his teammate.

Facing off in a game against Central Catholic is junior Darrell Ansted.



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller

Conferring with Assistant Coach Fisher during a recent game is Scott Boffman.

Sophomore Chris Peterson concentrates upon his opponent.

J.V. Hockey Team; FRONT ROW: John Savolaine, Chris Peterson, Bob Felser, Glen Hopkins, Kevin Napierala, Scott Hoffman, John Kupsky. BACK ROW: Mr. Fisher, Jack Christopher, Darrell Ansted, Doug Warrington, Dave Stole, Rick Smith, Coach Tom Dempsey.

For the fun of it!

What do you do once you leave school? Do you watch television? Talk on the phone? Do you go to McDonalds, then to Pizza Inn and then back to McDonalds?

Students who have gotten tired of these activities have decided to try new things to occupy their time.

One such activity is ice skating. After a basketball or hockey game one can talk with their friends and burn off a few extra calories while skating around the rink at Tam O'Shanter.

Another activity is water polo.

Due to the lack of interest in area high schools, water polo is now considered an out of school sport. Junior Chris Mirgon uses water polo as an opportunity to get in shape for the swim season.

During the fall, one could get together with their friends and play football, toss a frisbee or shoot some basketballs during open gym.

Whether the reason for participating in out of school sports is calorie reduction, exercise or just because it is a social happening, there are a variety of activities to chose from at Northview.



"I decided to play basketball for St. Joseph's because the practices and games fit better in my schedule," explains junior Mike Schultz.

Ice skating has become a popular night time activity. Here freshmen Bob Crandall and Andy Keller talk as they skate around the rink.

Photo by Craig Moeller

Photo by Darrin Haddad

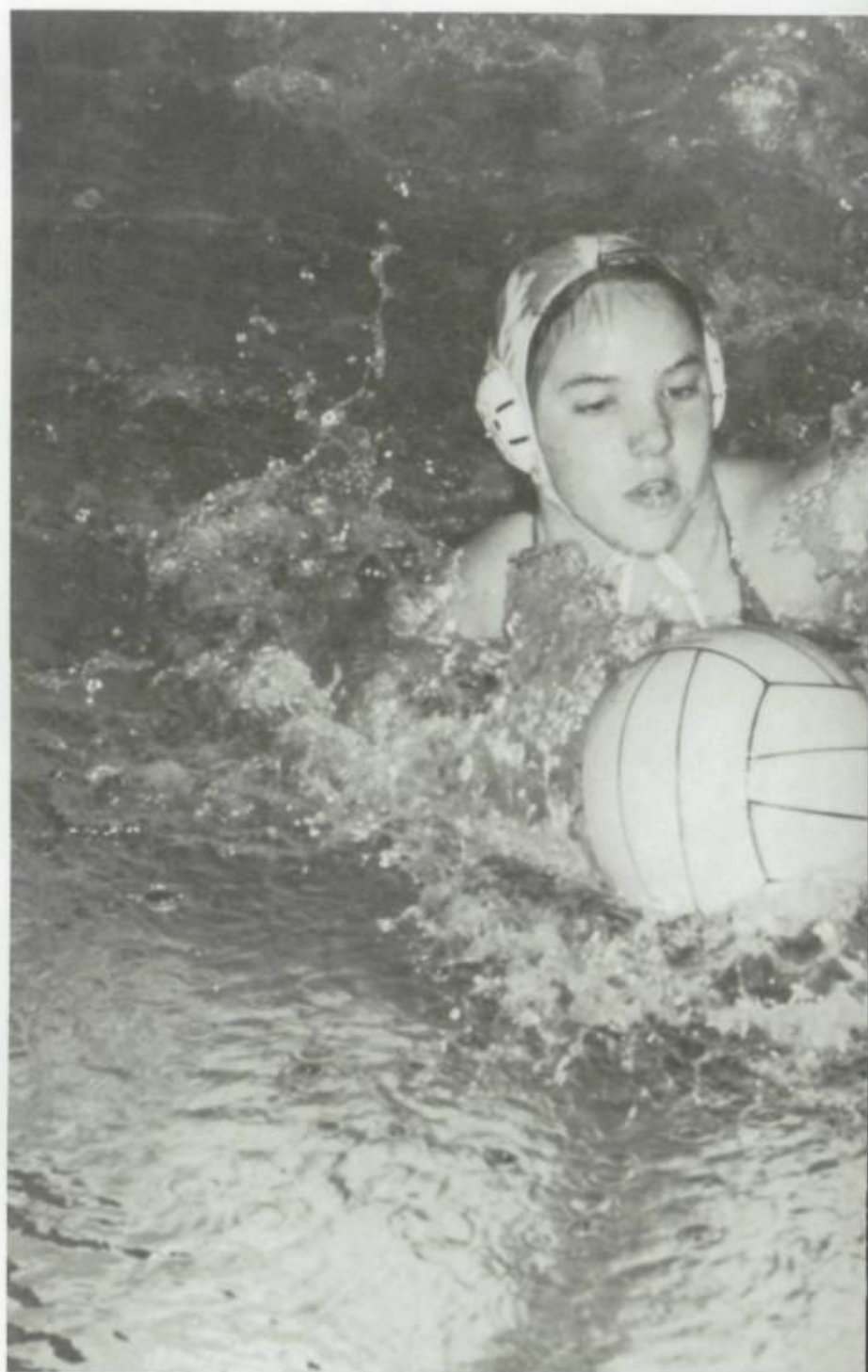




Photo by Darrin Haddad



Photo by Darrin Haddad

Sophomore Kelly Miller swims after the ball. Many girls use water polo as a conditioner for the swim team.

Water Polo was once a school sport, but is now considered an out of school sport because of the lack of interest among Ohio schools.

During the weekend many students chose to go sledding instead of watching television.



Photo by Darrin Haddad

Shaving down

Swimmers shave hair, time

Bald may be beautiful, but that had nothing to do with the three Northview swimmers who decided to shave their heads for the district swimming meet in February.

The three swimmers, senior Tom Rohweder, junior Bruce Baker and sophomore Cary Vischer, hoped the razor cut on top would shave enough seconds off their times so they could qualify for state.

"It gets you psyched up," said Vischer. Rohweder agreed, "It's mostly psychological," he said, "but it does help." Though Rohweder did not qualify for the state meet, he did manage to drop more than a second in the 100 free.

The other swimmers shaved

their legs, arms and torsos to drop their times.

Swimmers who placed in the top two at the district meet advanced to the state meet in Canton. Northview's only state qualifiers were the free relay team of Tom Everret, Vic Riggs, David McMurray, and Fred Riggs. Fred Riggs also qualified in individual events.

Even though the team only had four swimmers qualify for state they had a good season, winning 8 out of 10 meets and placing sixth in their district.

"I was very satisfied, it was one of the best years ever for us," said Coach Dennis Graves, who has supervised the team since it was formed six years ago.

Perched on the edge of the starting block, senior Fred Riggs prepares to start the 100 backstroke.

The 100 yard meter butterfly was junior Bruce Baker's strongest event.



Photo by Gus Mancy

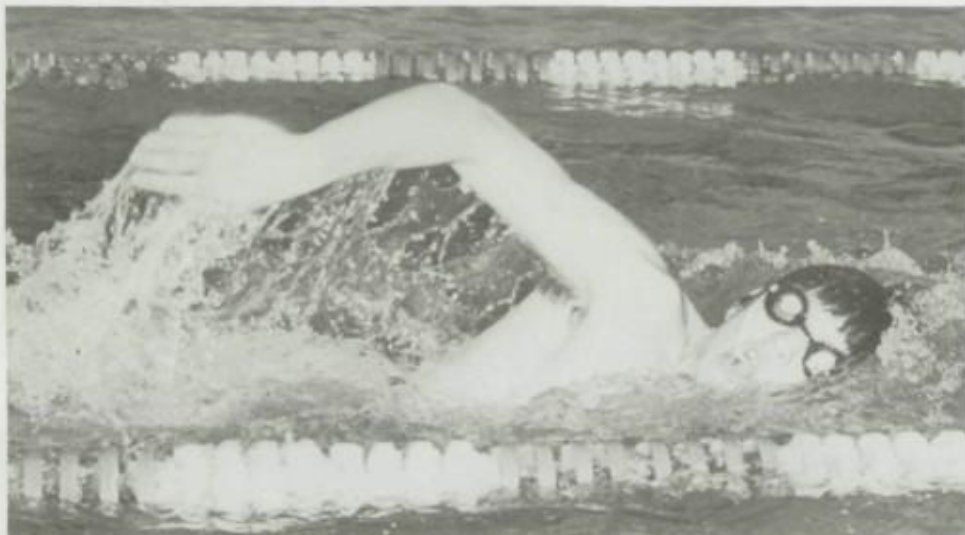


Photo by Gus Mancy



Photo by Gus Mancy

Boys' Swim Team. FRONT: Alex Debauckulaer, Fred Riggs, Tom Everett, David McMurray, Thom Haughey. SECOND: David Sullivan, Tom Rohweder, Bruce Baker, Dave Crainer,

Jim McKillop. THIRD: Jamie Rotwell, Vic Riggs, Eric Debauckulaer, Jeff Justen, Cort Wegman. FOURTH: Scott Smith, Cary Vischer, Mike Lauer, David Gorny, Brian Wilson.

Taking a breath during the 200 free, sophomore Dave Crainer (top) participated for his first year on the varsity team.

Junior David McMurray swims his strongest stroke, the 100 breaststroke.



Photo by Gus Mancy

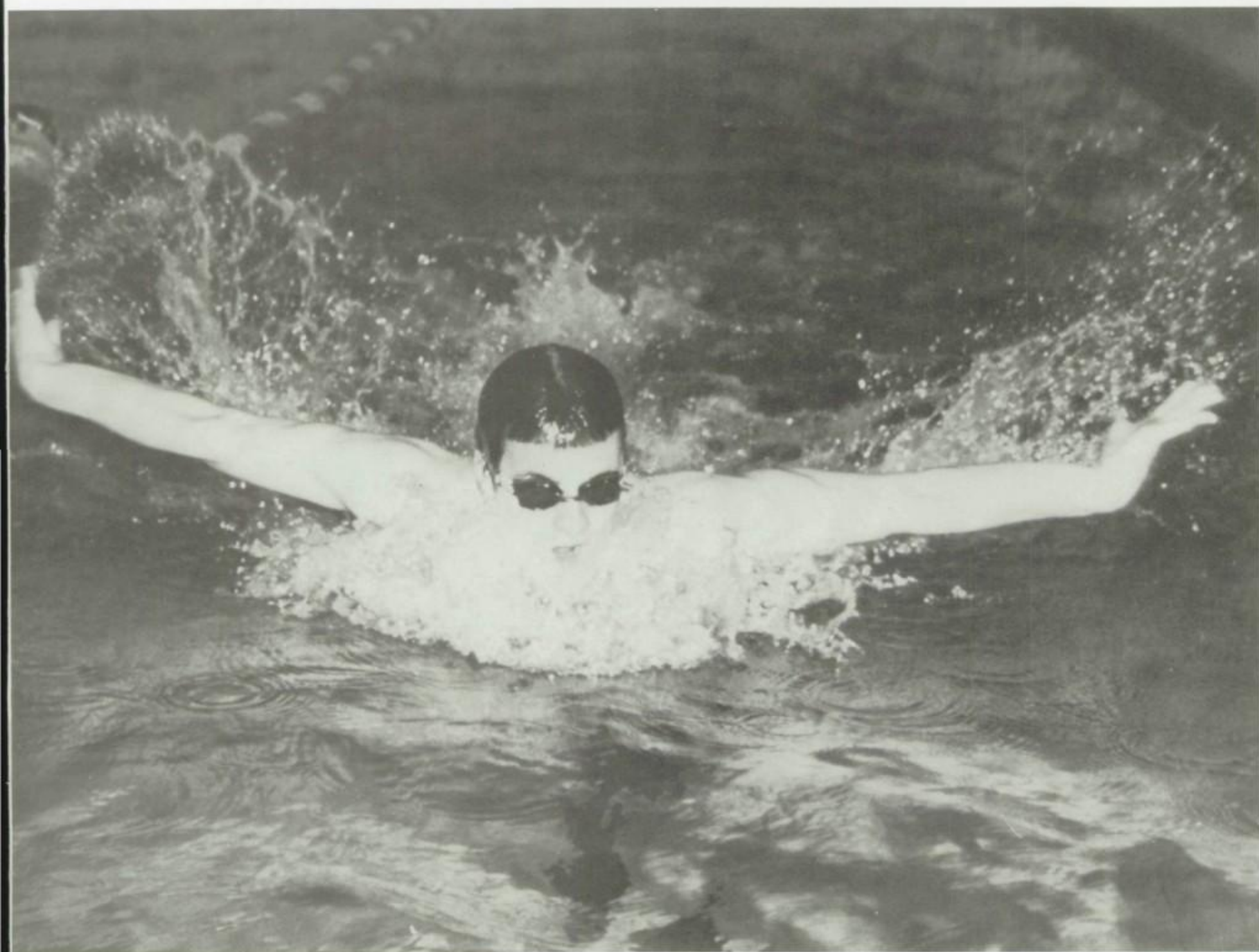


Photo by Gus Mancy

Boys' Swimming

Record: 8-2

NHS	104	Ayersville	65
NHS	86	Adrain	83
NHS	83	Port Clinton	89
NHS	90	Southview	82
NHS	82	Findlay	89
NHS	115	Wauseon	43
NHS	121	Napoleon	50
NHS	104	Perkins	68
NHS	105	Bowling Green	50
NHS	100	Southview	69
District Meet: 6th			



Photo by Judy Stobbe

"Not only were we successful as a team, but as individuals also. We sent four people to state and had seven people place high in district."

Tom Everret

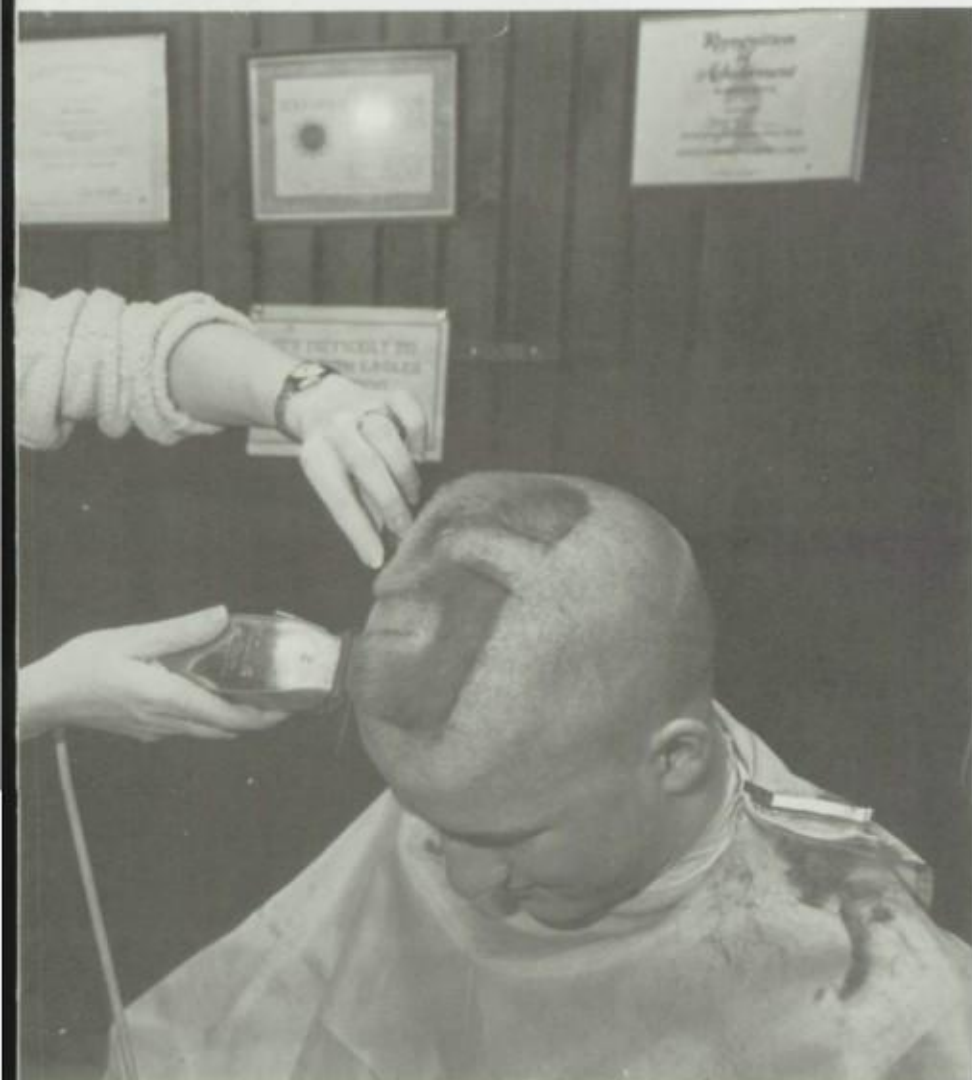


Photo by Gus Mancy

Senior Tom Rohweder was one of 3 swimmers to shave his head this year. Tom left enough hair to form an "S" for Sylvania on his head.

Pulling through a pre-dawn weight-lifting routine is freshman Beth Sullivan. The girls' swim team was at school by 5:30 in the morning three days a week lifting weights in order to build strength and endurance.

Keeping the arms and legs tight, sophomore Kristen Ansted executes a reverse dive.

Girls' Swimming



Photo by Judy Stobbe

"Although the practices were really hard, it was worth it in the end because our team had a successful year."

Karen Duhring

Record: 8-3

NHS	109	ST. Ursula	48
NHS	83	Ayersville	86
NHS	116	Notre Dame	52
NHS	111	Southview	39
NHS	73	Findlay	99
NHS	106	Wauseon	59
NHS	66	Napoleon	105
NHS	99	Perkins	73
NHS	102	McAuley	70
NHS	116	Bowling Green	48
NHS	104	Southview	55
		Wauseon Invitational	2nd
		Findlay Invitational	2nd

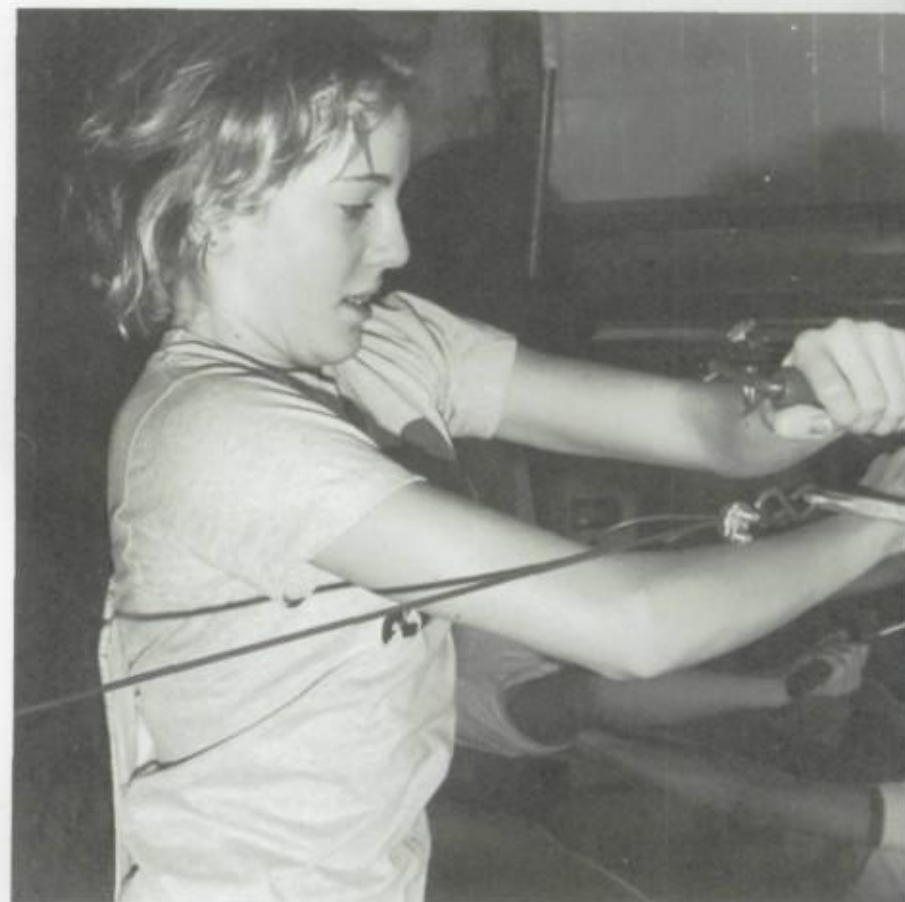


Photo by Alan Smith



Photo by Gus Mancy

Senior Karen Duhring takes a breath while swimming her laps during an after-school practice. Karen contributed much to the team's success because of her strength in all events.

Laps, sweat and cheers

Clean, odorless air was nowhere to be found in the tiny weightroom full of perspiring female swimmers. Out in the empty hallways, clanging metal could be heard three days a week as the girls lifted and pulled their way through the exhausting pre-dawn routines.

Apparently the program paid off for the swimmers as the girls posted a 8-3 record.

"One of the reasons we have the girls lift weights is to strengthen the muscles they don't develop in practice," explained Coach Butch Graves. "The combination of lifting weights and swimming results in the development of an overall strength that helps prevent a lot of injuries from happening."

Another reason for lifting weights is to build up strength

and endurance. "There is a remarkable increase in strength seen in the swimmers," said weight-lifting supervisor Herb Sweebe. "Because of the weights, they are capable of swimming faster and getting stronger starts off the blocks."

Along with the weight-lifting program, freshman Kris Kwiatkowski was also a factor in the girls success this year. "She is one of the fastest swimmers in the state in all events," said Coach Graves. "Having someone like Kris on the team does a lot to motivate the other girls to do well."

Although the girls put a lot of time and effort into swimming, junior Anne Fleure said that it was worth it. "I was able to set personal goals while keeping myself in shape."



Photo by Gus Mancy

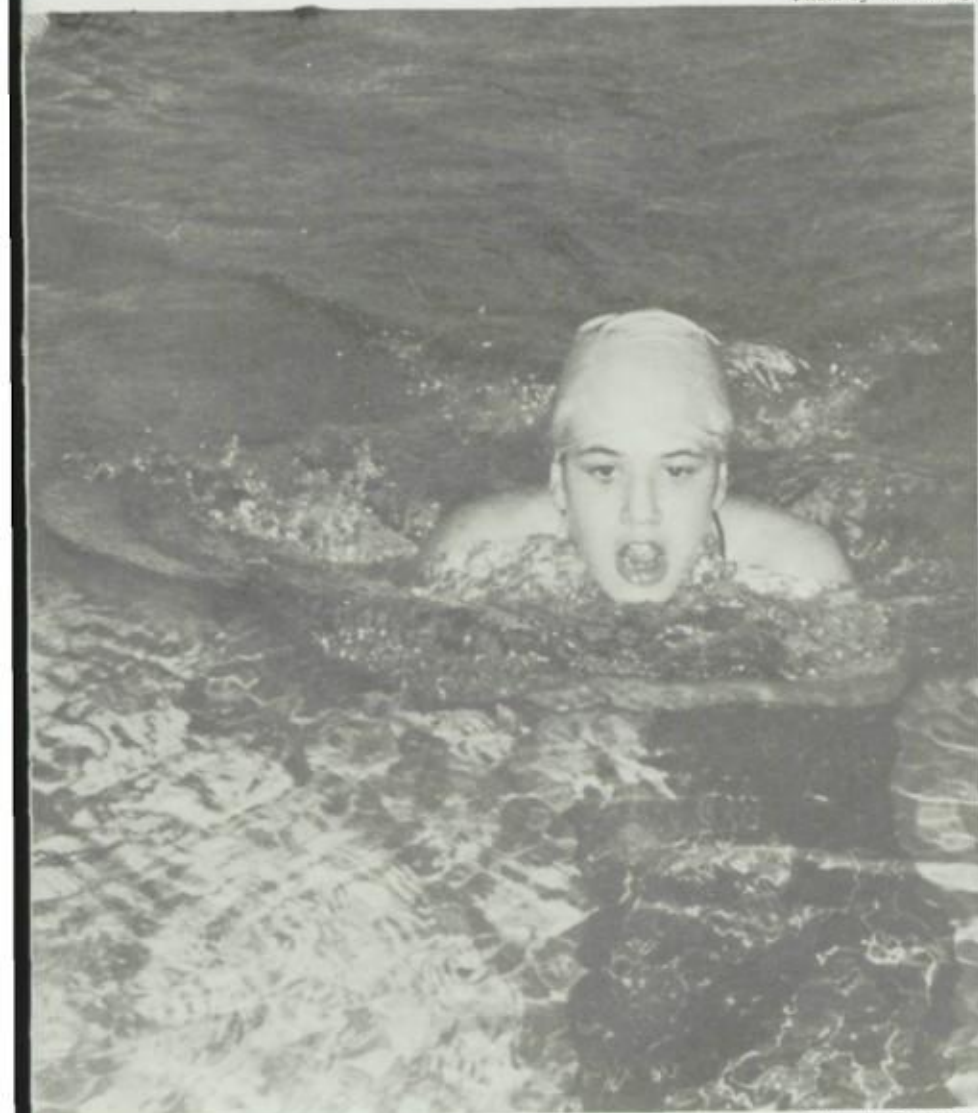


Photo by Gus Mancy



Photo by Gus Mancy

Girls' Swim Team, FIRST ROW: Karen Duhring, Chris Mirgon, Tracey Smith, Jenny Mirgon. **SECOND:** Molly Zraik, Connie Smith, Kris Kwiatkowski, Megan McMurray. **THIRD:** Kristen An-

sted, Sue Frain, Anne Fleure, Amy Bodkin. **FOURTH:** Becky Roberts, Barb Becker, Sue Zakary, Beth Sullivan.

In a dual meet against Napoleon, freshman Megan McMurray placed second in the 100 meter breaststroke.

JV Ladycats

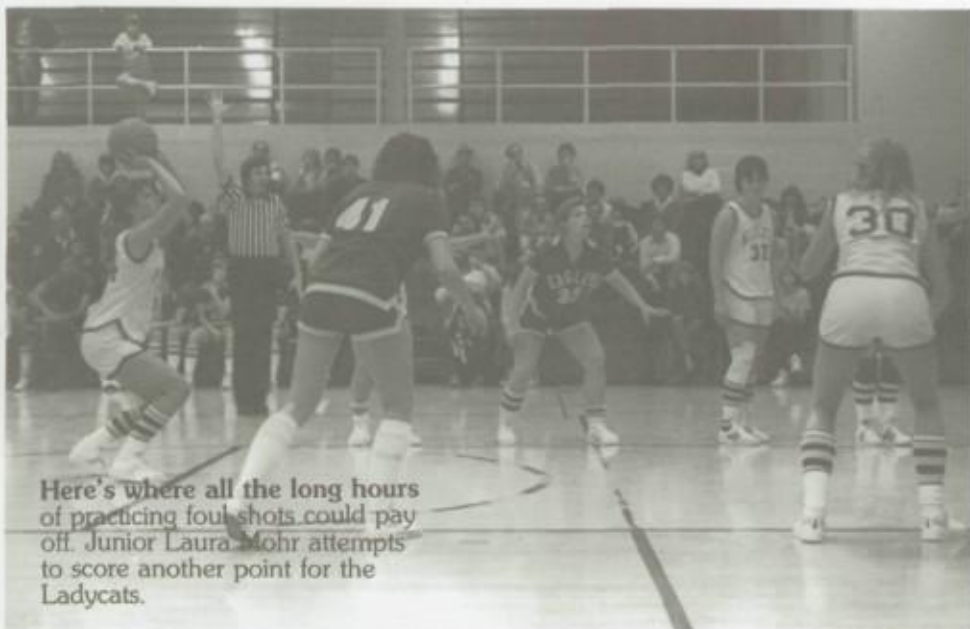
Movin' on up

Every year the JV girls' basketball team has two goals: win the GLL and learn the fundamentals of basketball. Coach Ron Wallace's girls accomplished both goals this season.

"I feel it's better to have freshmen making freshman mistakes than sophomores or juniors making freshman mistakes,"

Coach Wallace said about the girls learning the basics and poise on the court.

The girls record established them as the conference champions. In becoming the champions, Coach Wallace tried to play as many girls as possible so they could experience winning.



Here's where all the long hours of practicing foul shots could pay off. Junior Laura Mohr attempts to score another point for the Ladycats.

Photo by Gus Mancy

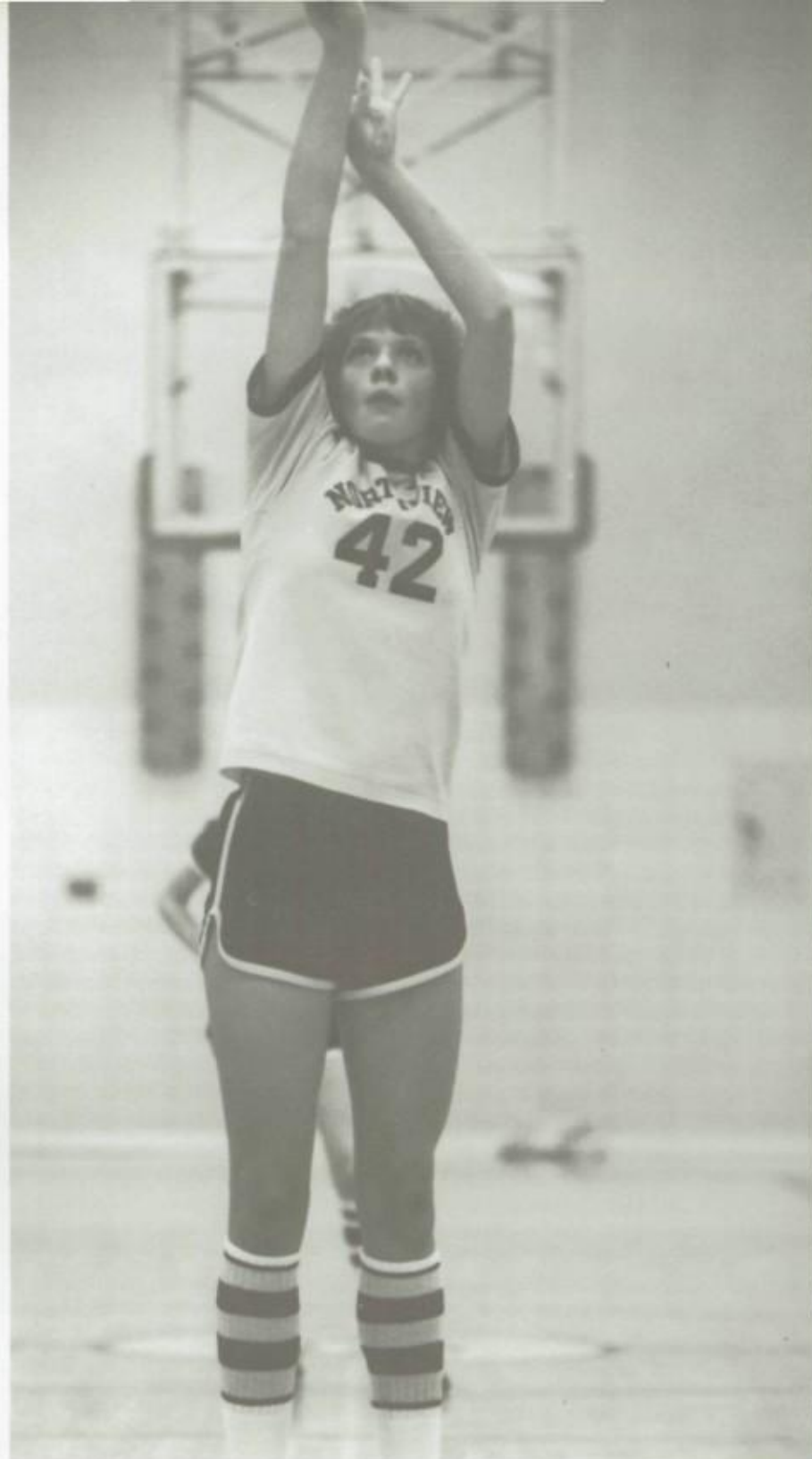


Photo by Gus Mancy

Practice makes perfect

Before the crowds can enter the gymnasium to watch the girls' basketball team in action, the girls must be prepared to face their opponents. So the team spent time stressing the fundamentals and basic skills.

The practices included stretching exercises and running drills, commonly called suicides.

"Suicides are run to build up endurance and quickness," JV Coach Ron Wallace explained. "The girls would really notice the difference on the court if we didn't run them."

"We hate suicides," varsity player junior Jodi Hess agreed. "But during the game it proves to be very beneficial because we are able to run (the other team) off the court."

Foul shooting is also an important part of practice. Coach Wallace explained they practice foul shooting several times throughout the sessions so the girls learn to shoot at various degrees of fatigue.

The remainder of the two hour practice is spent working on different game strategies.

Scrimmages sharpen a player's skills and strategies of the court.



Photo by Gus Mancy

Foul shooting is a major part of all basketball practices. Brushing up on her skills is freshman Lynn Fleure.

Tapping a jump ball to one of her teammates during the Clay game is freshman Paula Minns.



Photo by Gus Mancy



Photo by Gus Mancy

JV Girls' Basketball

Record: 16-1			
NHS	29	Scott	15
NHS	44	Swanton	29
NHS	38	Woodward	17
NHS	40	Shawnee	15
NHS	48	Defiance	16
NHS	38	Start	28
NHS	44	Clay	33
NHS	32	Findlay	35
NHS	29	Southview	11
NHS	27	Napoleon	26
NHS	35	Whitmer	28
NHS	35	Eastwood	17
NHS	51	Shawnee	30
NHS	51	DeVilbiss	17
NHS	33	Perrysburg	27
NHS	49	Fostoria	18
NHS	43	Napoleon	27



Photo by Gus Mancy

"With hard-working kids like these in the program, we'll end up with a winning season no matter what."

Coach Ron Wallace

Girls' Basketball, FRONT ROW: Debbie Cornwell, Julie Presas, Bonnie Curr, Suzanne O'Lenic, Brenda Reis, Bonnie Horlick, Patti Redfern. SECOND ROW:

Coach Jerry Sigler, Kari Engen, Heidi Collins, Debbie Elliot, Lynn Fleure, Kris Schenk, Paula Minns, Coach Ron Wallace.

Cat's dynamic duo

Seniors Annette Alverson and Molly Horstman, who both played varsity basketball as freshmen and started as sophomores, were two of Coach Jerry Sigler's most important players.

Annette strengthened the team by helping out with assists and rebounds while Molly was a leading scorer for the team. Molly also became one of only three Northview girls to score over 1,000 points, along with Julie Hoehing and Ann Armstrong.

"Annette is a smart player who knows the game extremely well," Coach Sigler said. "And Molly, she plays with great intensity. The kids look up to her."

Attempting to raise Northview's score in a game against the Clay Eagles is senior Molly Horstman (left).

Shooting over a Clay opponent is senior Annette Alverson (right).

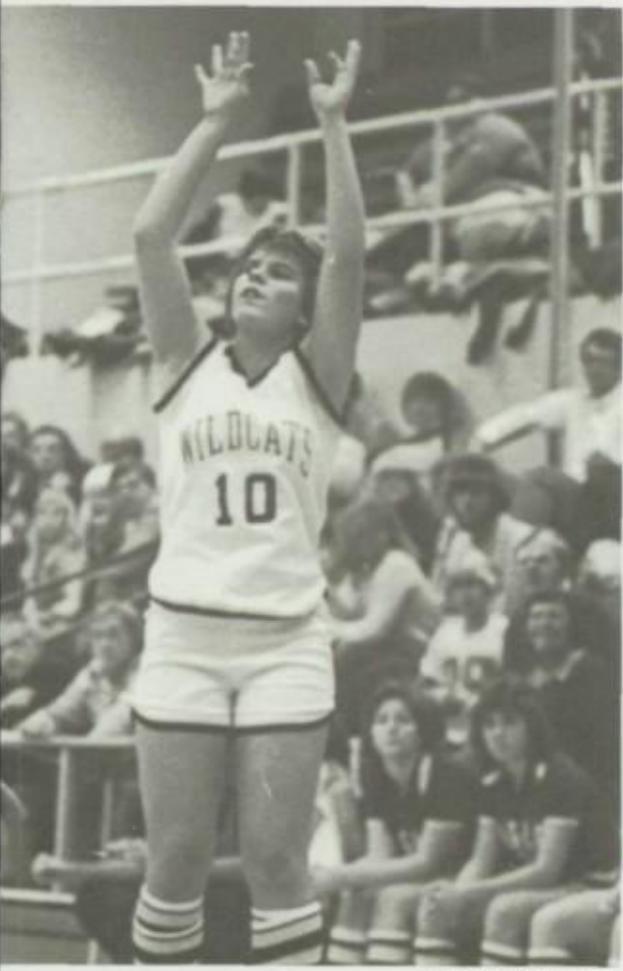


Photo by Gus Mancy



Photo by Gus Mancy

Executing a quick basket on a fastbreak is junior guard Michelle Myers.

Freshman Kris Schenk keeps an eye on the ball all the way to the net in a game against the Redmen of Fostoria.

Varsity Girls' Basketball, FIRST ROW: Michelle Myers, Molly Horstman, Jodi Hess, Jackie Zajac, Paula Minns, Michelle Davenport. **SECOND:** Coach Jerry Sigler, Annette Alverson, Dorothy Sadd, Laura Mohr, Maureen McCullough, Donna Watkins, Nancy Jarrell, Coach Ron Wallace.



Photo by Alan Smith



Photo by Darrin Haddad

Girls' Basketball



Photo by Judy Stobbe

"This year was fun because we worked together as a team and had a lot of spirit and enthusiasm."

Molly Horstman

Record: 17-2

NHS 50	Scott	39
NHS 36	Swanton	34
NHS 58	Lima Shawnee	23
NHS 49	Defiance	38
NHS 49	Start	41
NHS 55	Clay	58
NHS 72	Findlay	58
NHS 63	Southview	40
NHS 52	Napoleon	48
NHS 78	Fostoria	32
NHS 47	Whitmer	31
NHS 47	Eastwood	36
NHS 76	Lima Shawnee	34
NHS 63	DeVilbiss	58
NHS def	Central Catholic	— forfeit
NHS 45	Clay	36
NHS 44	Perrysburg	45
NHS 56	Napoleon	43
NHS 73	Fostoria	29



Photo by Alan Smith

On a Wildcat fastbreak, junior forward Laura Mohr beats her Clay opponent for two points. Mohr had a 12.5 point average per game and a season total of 237 points.

Horstman hits 1,000

When the 1981-82 season came to an end, the girls' varsity basketball team had yet another winning season to add to their lengthening list of successful years.

One of the highlights of the season came when senior guard Molly Horstman scored her 1,000th point against Perrysburg.

The coaches decided not to tell Molly how far she was from reaching 1,000 because of the pressure it would put on her.

Molly said, "I had no idea how many points I needed to reach 1,000 until I scored my first basket in the Perrysburg game and everyone came out and congratulated me. It was one of the most memorable moments of my life."

As a team, however, the biggest game of the season was the re-match with Clay. "There was

a lot of pressure on us to win," junior Michelle Myers said, "because they had beaten us the first time at home and we had to win at Clay to be co-champs of the league."

The Ladycats won 45-36 and shared first place with Clay in the GLL, finishing the season with a 17-2 record.

The JV team, on the other hand, ended the season with a 19-1 record and a first place finish in the GLL.

Their most exciting game, according to Coach Ron Wallace, was the team's one point victory over Napoleon. "The girls' tough defense shut down Napoleon's offense during the last few seconds of the game," explained Coach Wallace. "Their offense was unable to get off a shot before the buzzer sounded."



Photo by Alan Smith



Senior co-captain Molly Horstman was the teams' leading scorer with a 13.6 point average. Molly, along with teammate Laura Mohr, was named to the first team all-GLL.

Photo by Alan Smith

Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief . . .

. . . doctor, lawyer, Indian chief. "What do you want to be when you grow up?" That question is asked so many times it's hard to keep count. Grandparents ask their grandchildren, one friend asks another. What do you want to be?

For senior Jim Glover it's a medical illustrator. However, not everything he's done in art is medical in nature. For example, last summer he designed and painted an emblem on a van for an area chimney sweep.

Art, however, isn't only on paper or canvas. Freshman Sue Frain began diving for the Highland Meadows team when she was eight. Since then she has been the team's champ every year. While diving for the school, Sue broke a record at one meet and broke it again at the next.

Sophomore Steve Young, likewise, is athletically inclined. In fact he's hoping that his bicycling will eventually lead to a college scholarship. He's already gotten offers from colleges in New York and California.

To gain such attention, Young cycles 400-500 miles a week and enters one or two races every weekend in the summer, generally placing among the top five entrants.

Although some students have hobbies or interests which they can develop into careers, generally those hobbies remain such. Even those who know what they hope to become will likely change their field of concentration before graduating from high school or college.

PEOPLE



Photo by Gus Mancy

Perfect balance and body control is necessary to perform a good dive. Freshman Sue Frain demonstrates her ability as she does a one and a half pike.

For the last 6 or 7 years senior Tom Starks has been doing odd jobs for the Sylvania Media Center. However, Tom's interest in electronics is more than just a hobby, he hopes to pursue a career in television broadcasting.

Photo by Alan Smith





Neither rain or sleet nor snowy day will keep sophomore Steve Young from cycling. Steve has only been seriously cycling for three years.

Seniors reign

A big break

Class of '82 finally gets their chance

Senior year — a year full of fun and memories. As most seniors look back on the past year, special events trigger their minds.

Many of these special events were "senior only" happenings. As Liz Freed put it, "Early dismissal, prom, senior skip day and winning powderpuff are just some of the things that highlight your last year."

After all of the fun and special senior privileges were over, though, most graduates found themselves facing a future of either college or work. It's a choice that most Northview seniors decide by going on to higher education. For example, 72 percent of the Class of '81 made that choice. According to a survey only 3 percent of the graduates planned on joining the military and 25 percent were still undecided.

However, whatever the future choice may be, many graduates have mixed emotions about leaving high school. "I hate to leave the security of high school and I'll miss all my friends," Sheri Mason explained. "But I'm also looking forward to the independence in college."

Senior year is special because there's more class participation.

Kim Garber

Officers

President: Tammy Bernard

Vice-President: Sara Hilfinger

Secretary: Amy Hartnett

Treasurer: Eileen Boyle

Representatives: Mill Banker, Gail Efroymsen

Laura Guinessey, Jennifer Walters

Senior powderpuff cheerleaders build a mount to cheer the girls on to a senior victory during the annual powderpuff game.

Senior Tim Wolfe dresses in a Russian military uniform during a communist presentation in government class.



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Gus Mancy



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller

Senior Dave Efroymsen, a pep assembly M.C. (left), portrays a punk rock singer during one of his skits in honor of the punk rock dance to be held that weekend.

The senior section applauds their senior athletes during a football pep assembly in the fall.



Photo by Gus Mancy

At a senior party Ron Frank and Kim Garber play foosball while Tammy Bush sits back and watches the game.

Seniors carry on tradition by doing the bunny hop across the gym floor while the band plays at a pep assembly.

Photo by Craig Moeller



Seniors reign

Rick Ahrend
Lisa Albring
Janet Allon
Annette Alverson
Colleen Archer



Scott Arkebauer
Mike Armstrong
Molly Armstrong
Grace Arnot
Leslie Artrip



Amy Babcock
Cynthia Babcock
Sherry Bacon
Matthew Baldwin
Millard Banker



Tracy Barker
Scott Baxter
Greg Beasley
Mary Bekos
Susan Bellman



Mick Alexander — Machine Shop 3, 4.

Janet Allon — Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Office Worker 2.

Annette Alverson — A Cappella Choir 3; Band 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Softball 3, 4.

Colleen Archer — Deca 4; Swim Team 2, 3; Swim Timer 2, 3; Redford Union, Redford, Mi. 2, 3.

Scott Arkebauer — Basketball 1; Bayley Ellard, Madison, N.J. 1; Randolph High School, Toledo, Ohio 2.

Molly Armstrong — Class Rep. 1; Class Treas. 2; Class Sec. 3; S.G. Sec/Treas 4; Office Worker 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 2; A Cappella Choir 2; Big Sis-Little Sis 4.

Grace Arnot — AFS 3, 4; Big Sis-Little Sis 4; I-Questers 3, 4; Math Lab Asst. 3; Morning Announcers 4; NFL 2, 3, 4; NHS 4 — Pres. 4; Office Worker 1; Orchestra 1, 2; Speech Team 2, 3; Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Leslie Artrip — Mixed Chorus 1; Studio A8 1, 2; Lowes High School, Melber, Ky. 3.

Cynthia Babcock — IOE 3, 4.

Sherry Bacon — French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Guidance Worker 3; I-Questers 3, 4; Math Lab Asst. 1, 3; NHS 4; Theatre 1; Indian Creek Jr. High, Overland Park, Kansas 1.

Missy Baker — Bethlehem High School, Bardstown, Ky. 1, 2, 3.

Mill Banker — Class Rep. 4; I-Questers 3, 4 — Sec/Treas. 4; NHS 4; Theatre 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1.

Tracey Barker — Library Worker 3; Office Worker 1.

Scott Baxter — A Cappella Choir 2; Library Worker 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.



Shooting for two at the foul line, senior Danny Pierce improved his basketball skills this season while playing with the St. Joseph's team.

Photo by Darrin Haddad

No cheers for Reaganomics

Support and sports cut short

The Reagan Administration budget cuts have had far reaching effects — some even affecting Northview students. Social security cutbacks, for example, have forced thousands of seniors nationwide to graduate earlier than they had planned so they can continue to receive social security payments while attending college.

At least one such senior attended Northview High School. Danny Pierce was enrolled to enter Owens Tech Jr. College by May, 1982 so he could beat the cut-off date and continue to receive money during college.

As an avid athlete, Danny was affected by this new turn of events. His career as a high school athlete came to an end after the football season was over. His early graduation plans prevented him from pursuing two other sports he's interested in, basketball and baseball, because he wouldn't have been able to finish their seasons.

During football his senior year, Danny was named to the first team All-GLL, was

given an award for being the most valuable offensive player, as well as being one of the team's co-captains. Junior year in football, he was named to second team All-GLL and received most improved player award. In baseball, Danny was given honorable mention and went to the suburban All-Star Team.

Since he does want to continue his career in college, he stated, "I have to go to a jr. college or else I'd be ineligible to play sports for one year once I started college in the fall."

Because Danny wasn't able to play for Northview's basketball or baseball teams, he found a way in which he could still participate in both sports. During the winter he played basketball for the St. Joseph's team and in the spring he worked out with the Wildcat baseball team, although he wasn't able to play in any games.

Even though Reagan's tax cuts have altered Danny's plans in many ways, he's still optimistic about the future and is looking forward to an early start on college life.



John Berger
Dan Bernard
Tammy Bernard
Jill Bexten
Alan Bialy

Greg Beasley — A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4; Friends of Music 3, 4; German Club 1; Latin Club 1; Library Worker 2; Mixed Chorus 1; Pep Club 3; Radio Club 3; Swim Instructor 3; Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 4.

Sue Bellman — Attendance Worker 2; IOE 3, 4; Office Worker 2.

John Berger — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dan Bernard — Deca 4.

Tammy Bernard — A Cappella Choir 2, 3; AFS 4; Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Class V.P. 2; Class Rep. 3; Class Pres. 4; French Club 3, 4; I-Questers 3, 4; Morning Announcers 4; NFL 4; NHS 4; Speech Team 4; Wyandotte 3, 4.

Jill Bexten — A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1; Office Worker 2, 3; Studio A8 3.

Alan Bialy — Electronics 3, 4; Library Worker 1, 2; VICA 3, 4; Baseball 4.

Julie Blanchard — Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Guidance Worker 1; Office Worker 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1.

Karen Blood — I-Questers 3, 4; NHS 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; Track 1, 2; Huntington High, Huntington, W.Va.

Terrie Bloomer — Attendance Worker 1, 2; Guidance Worker 1; IOE 3, 4.

Jenny Booth — AFS 4; Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Harmony Road 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestlerettes 2.

Julie Boyd — Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Cheerleader 3; Class Rep. 2; German Club 2, 3, 4; Library Worker 2; NFL 4; NHS 4; Pep Club 3, 4 — Pres. 4; Speech Team 4; Swim Instructors 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4.

Eileen Boyle — Class Treas. 4; Cheerleader 1; Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4 — Pres. 3, 4; Class Rep. 3.

Seniors reign

Julie Blanchard
Karen Blood
Teresa Bloomer
Candy Boardman
Jenny Booth



Julie Boyd
Eileen Boyle
Eggert Brekkan
Karla Britten
Kelly Broadway



Becky Broeker
Mike Brown
Joe Buckley
Kelly Burns
Lisa Buscani



Tammi Bush
Beth Cain
Amy Campbell
Vince Cardone
Aimee Carl



Eggert Brekkan — AFS 4; Soccer 4; Gin, Neskaupstadur, Iceland 1, 2, 3.

Karla Britten — A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Library Worker 2; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kelly Broadway — A Cappella Choir 2, 4; Attendance Worker 1; Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Harmony Road 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal Singers 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Morning Announcers 4; Office Worker 1; Speech Team 3, 4; Theatre 4.

Rebecca Broeker — Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Swim Instructor 1; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Swim Team 1, Tennis 3; Downers Grove North, Downers Grove, Ill., 1, 2.

Joe Buckley — A Cappella Choir 4; AFS 4; Student Prints 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 3; Golf 1, 2.

Lisa Buscani — A Cappella Choir 3; Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Morning Announcers 4; NFL 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Team 1,

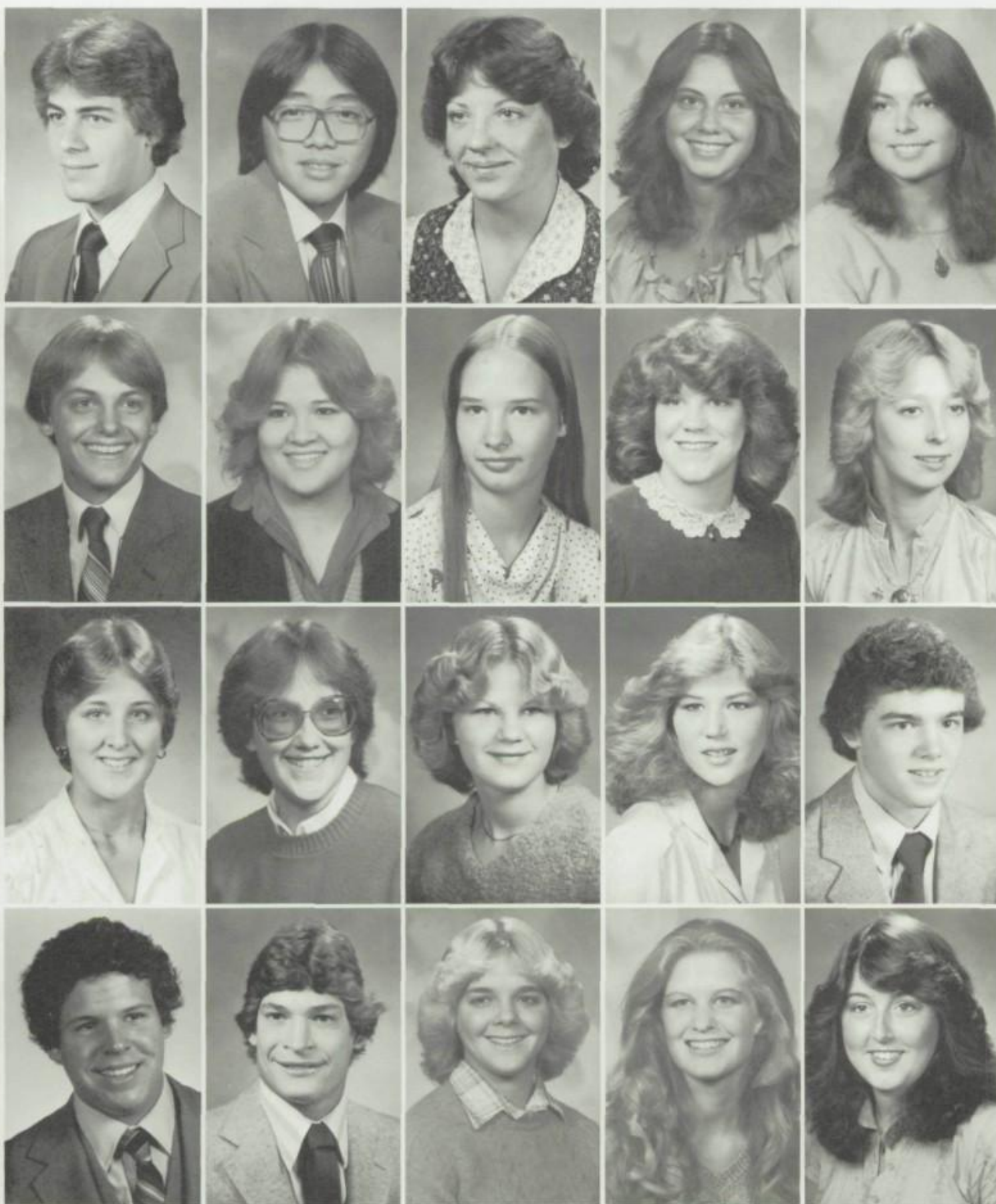
2, 3, 4; Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian Society 3, 4; Wyandotte 3; Quiz Bowl 3.

Tammy Bush — Band 1, 2, 3; Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Thespian Society 3; Gymnastics 3; Swim Team 4; Angola High School, Angola, Ind. 1, 2, 3.

Beth Cain — A Cappella Choir 2; Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treas. 1; NHS 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Student Prints 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1.

Amy Campbell — Art Club 4; Guidance Worker 1, 2; Library Worker 3; Morning Announcers 4; NFL 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Speech Team 1, 2; Theatre 3, 4; Thespian Society 3, 4.

Aimee Carl — A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4 — Pres. 4; AFS 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Harmony Road 3, 4; I — Questers 3, 4; Madrigal Singers 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1; NHS 4; Studio A8 1, 2; Swim Instructor 3.



John Carr
Jim Chen
Sheila Clark
Sonya Clemens
Sue Colosky

Glenn Cook
Geraldine Cooper
Brenda Coutcher
Sue Crawford
Jo Anna Cutshall

Michele Davenport
Karen Davis
Tonnya Dickens
Linda Dickson
John Dorlay

Joe Dowdell
Michael Due
Karen Duhring
Cindy Dunbar
Lorren Duval

John Carr — Football 1, 3; Swim Team 1.
Jim Chen — I-Questers 3, 4 — Pres. 4.
Sonya Clemens — DHO 3, 4; VICA 3, 4 — Recording Sec. 3, V.P. 4.
Glen Cooke — Band 1, 2; I-Questers 3, 4; NHS 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3.
Robert Coss — Machine Shop 3, 4; VICA 4; Football 1.
Brenda Coutcher — A Cappella Choir 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Guidance Worker 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Studio A8 2; Wrestlerettes 3; Sound Stage 3.
Karen Davis — A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Studio A8 2; Wrestlerettes 1, 2, 3.
Michelle Davenport — A Cappella Choir 3; Office Worker 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Volleyball 3, 4.
Tonya Dickens — IOE 3, 4.
Linda Dickson — A Cappella Choir 2, 3; Deca 4; Mixed

Chorus 1.
John Dorlay — Hockey 1, 2, 3.
Joe Dowdell — Baseball 2, 4; Golf 1; Hockey 2, 3, 4.
Mike Due — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2.
Karen Duhring — Band 1, 2, 3; Harmony Road 3; I-Questers 3, 4 — V.P. 4; NHS 4; Orchestra 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Morton Jr. High, Lexington, Ky. 1.
Cindy Dunbar — A Cappella Choir 2; AFS 4; Attendance Worker 1; Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Harmony Road 4.
Lorren Duval — A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Deca 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Studio A8 1, 2.
John Eby — Band 1, 2; Electronics 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.
Dale Emch — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2.

The best of times

Pep assemblies might have provided some memories. One senior, for example, recalled the first time her senior class did the bunny hop. Others will remember the walkout to Southview following a pep assembly their freshman year.

Athletics also offered some special moments whether students played or watched. "The most memorable time was sophomore year when we won the football game against Anthony Wayne," said senior Jim Routh, "because it was the first game we had won (in a long time)." This victory seemed to mark the football team's rebound under

Coach Craig Schaefer. Last year the team rounded out the season with a 7-2-1 record which they improved to 8-2 this year and a GLL championship.

The annual Northwest Ohio camping trip to Independence Dam was memorable for senior Bob Schroeder and a few other students. Several seniors might even remember the staged wedding they participated in their Marriage and Family Living class.

Having spent four years in high school there are some incidents that are not easily forgotten. Some might even become incidents that will be remembered for a lifetime.

As seniors look back upon the years many good times come to mind, including the first time they did the bunny hop during a pep assembly.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Kevin Eberhardt
John Eby
David Efroymsen
Gail Efroymsen
Tim Eichstaedt



Thomas Elliot
Dale Emch
Mark Evans
Dawn Finch
Steuart Fish



David Efroymsen — AFS 4; Class V.P. 1, 3; SG. V.P. 4; Morning Announcers 4; NFL 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4.

Gail Efroymsen — Class Treas. 3; Class Rep. 4; AFS 2; Big Sis-Little Sis 4; French Club 3, 4; Morning Announcers 4; Office Worker 1; Pep Club 3; Speech Team 3; Wyandotte.

Thomas Elliot — A Cappella Choir 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Deca 4; Pep Band 4.

Mark Evans — I-Questers 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Wrestling 1.

Steuart Fish — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Soccer 2; Track 1, 3, 4.

Scott Fish — I-Questers 3, 4.

Pam Fowler — IOE 3, 4; Office Worker 1.

Kathy Frain — Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; I-Questers 3, 4; NHS 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Prints 4; Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Diving 2.

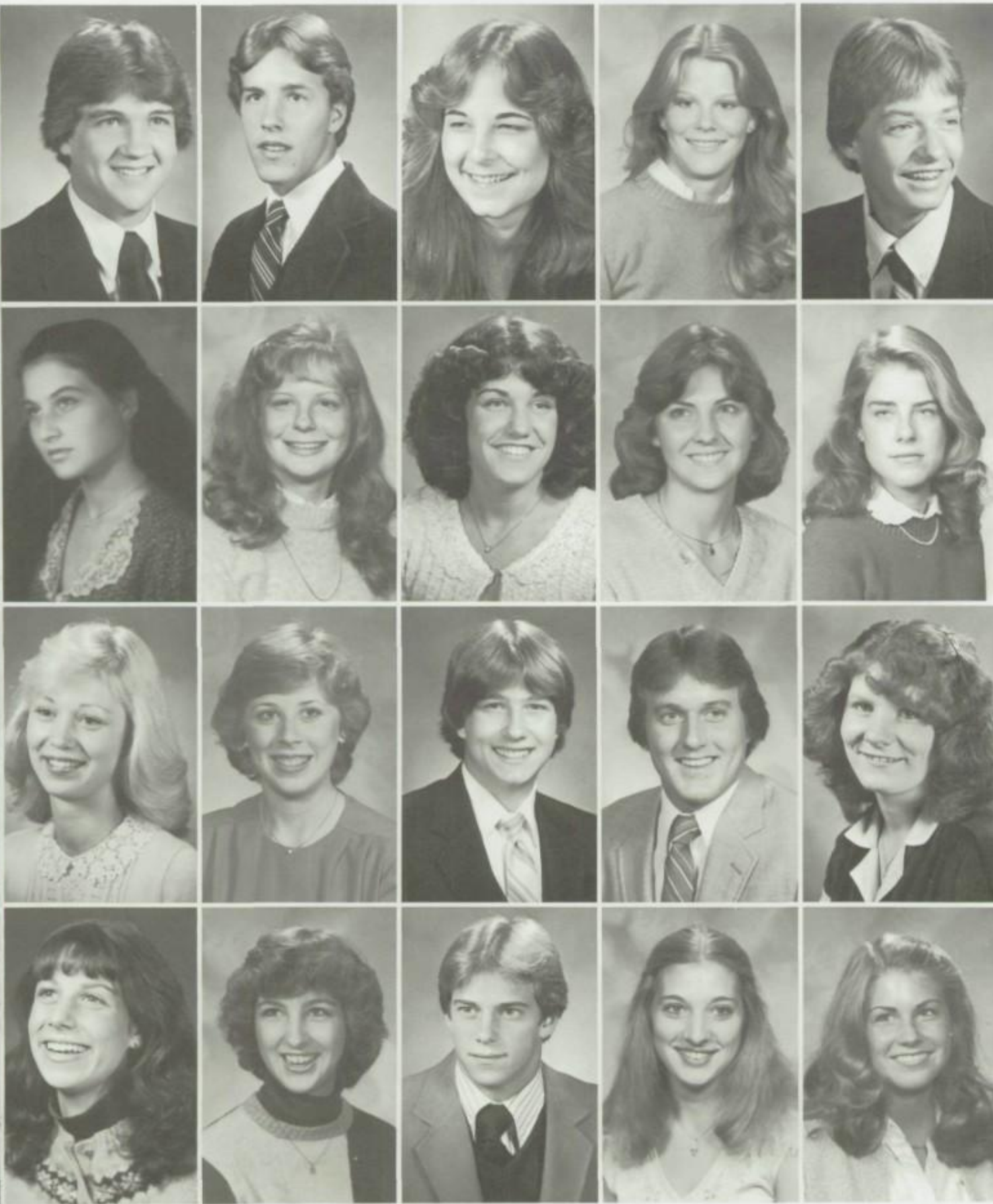
Chuck Frantz — Library Worker 1; Swim Instructor 1, 2; Theatre 3; Basketball 1; Swim Team 1, 2.

Elizabeth Fried — French Club 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Wrestlerettes 2; Tennis 2.

Carole Gale — A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; AFS 2, 3, 4 — Pres. 4; Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Cheerleader 1; French Club 4; Pep Club 4; Swim Team 1, 2; Tehran American School, Tehran, Iran 1.

Lisa Gates — A Cappella Choir 1; Cheerleader 1; Food Service 2; French Club 4; Mt. Pleasant High School, Mt. Pleasant, Mi. 1, 2 (first sem.)

Sarah Gemmill — Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Class Sec. 2; French Club 4; NHS 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Student Prints 4;



Scott Fisher
Keith Flory
Pamela Fowler
Kathy Frain
Chuck Frantz

Elizabeth Fried
Carol Gale
Kimberly Garber
Lisa Gates
Sarah Gemmill

Amy Gerber
Laurie Gibson
Charles Gillhouse
Jim Glover
Danette Goins

Caren Goldberg
Terri Gooch
Mike Grubb
Julie Grubbs
Laura Guinessey

Theatre 1, 2, 4; Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen, Mich. 3.

Charles Gillhouse — Electronics 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; Southview, Sylvania, Ohio 1, 2.

Jim Glover — Art Club 1, 2; Science Lab Asst. 4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Caren Goldberg — AFS 4; Attendance Worker 1; Big Sis-Little Sis 4; I-Questers 3, 4; Morning Announcers 4; NFL 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4 — V.P. 4; Speech Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestlerette 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

Terri Gooch — A Cappella Choir 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Studio A8 1, 2.

Lisa Gowing — IOE 3, 4.

Mike Grubb — French Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Wrestling 1, 2; Class Council 1, 2, 3; Newark High School, Newark, Ohio 1, 2, 3.

Julie Grubs — Deca 3, 4.

Laura Guinessey — Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Class Rep. 4; French Club 3, 4; I-Questers 3, 4; NHS 4; Wyandotte 3; Gymnastics 3, 4; Soccer 1; Diving 2; Track 1; Mt. Lebanon High School, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. 1.

Scott Hall — Electronics 1, 2, 3, 4; I-Questers 3, 4; NHS 4; Golf 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

Deborah Halm — AFS 4; Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Rep. 2; Harmony Road 2; I-Questers 3, 4; NFL 2, 3, 4; NHS 4 — Sec. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Team 2; Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4; Wyandotte 4.

Tom Hammond — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3.

Kim Hanna — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 2, 3, 4 — Head Maj. 4; Office Worker 2; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Lab Asst. 4; Track 1, 2; Softball 4.

Seniors reign

Madelaine Gumenik
Peggy Hafner
Scott Hall
Deborah Halm
Tom Hammond



Kim Hanna
Todd Harget
Linda Harrah
Marie Harris
Amy Hartnett



Brent Hawk
David Heath
Penny Hendricks
Sara Hilfinger
Lisa Hogge



Jana Hollar
John Holmes
Chris Hoover
Trish Horne
Molly Horstman



Todd Harget — Machine Shop 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; Football 1; Wrestling 1.

Linda Harrah — Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Cheerleader 2; Mascot 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Lab. Asst. 2; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4.

Amy Hartnett — Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Class Rep. 2; Class Pres. 3; Class Sec. 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Office Worker 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Student Prints 4.

Jody Hassen — Cosmotology 3; Library Worker 4; VICA 3.

Brent Hawk — Basketball 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

David Heath — Band 1, 2; Orchestra 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Swim Team 1, 2, 3.

Penny Hendricks — AFS 3; French Club 3; I-Questers 3, 4; NHS 4.

Sara Hilfinger — Bis Sis-Little Sis 4; Class V.P. 4; Class Rep. 2, 3; French Club 3, 4 — Treas. 4; I-Questers 3, 4;

NHS 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Prints 4; Tennis 2.

Lisa Hogge — Guidance Worker 3; Franklin Heights High School, Columbus, Ohio 1; Romeoville High School, Romeoville, Ill. 2.

Jana Hollar — Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

John Holmes — Electronics 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; Soccer 1; Sylavnia Southview, Syl., Ohio 1, 2.

Chris Hoover — A Cappella 2, 3, 4; AFS 4; Library Worker 2; Math Lab Asst. 1; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Trish Horne — AFS 3; French Club 4; Library Worker 3; Office Worker 1, 2; Science Lab Asst. 2.

Molly Horstman — A Cappella Choir 2; Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 3, 4.

Charles Ide — NHS 4; Cross Country 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.



Matt Hyma
Charles Ide
Janice Jaeger
Scott Johnson
Steve Johnson



Cyndey Kaplan
Wayne Kinslow
James Klein
Julie Klinger
Lisa Knight



Jim Kontaratos
Mark Korn
Dorianne Kujawski
Todd Lacksonen
Doug Laney



Linda Leadbetter
Anne Lesley
Chad Litten
Clayton Long
Wendy Mackay

Janice Jaeger — AFS 3, 4; IOE 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Studio A8 1, 2; Wrestlerettes 2, 3, 4.

Scott Johnson — Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4.

Steve Johnson — French Club 1, 2, 3; Sylvania Southview, Syl., Ohio 1.

Wayne Kinslow — German Club 2, 4; Latin Club 1; Pep Club 2; Science Lab Asst. 4; Cross Country 4; Swim Team 1; Track 3, 4; Water Polo 2; Cherry Hill East, Cherry Hill, N.J. 1.

Jim Klein — I-Questers 3, 4; NHS 4; Wyandotte 3; Tennis 1, 2; Quiz Bowl 3, 4.

Julie Klinger — AFS 3, 4; Wrestlerettes 2, 3; Track 1.

Lisa Knight — AFS 2, 3, 4; Attendance Worker 1; Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Student Prints 4; Swim Instructor 2, 3; Swim Team 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

Mark Konrad — AFS 4; Swim Instructor 4; Football 1, 3; Wrestling 1, 2; St. Francis, Toledo, Ohio 1, 2, 3.

James Kontaratos — AFS 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John's High School, Toledo, Ohio 1.

Dorianne Kujawski — A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Big Sis-Little Sis 4; French Club 2; Library Worker 1; Spanish Club 2.

Doug Laney — Machine Shop 3, 4; VICA 4; Football 1.

Linda Leadbetter — French Club 1, 2, 3; Guidance Worker 1; Wyandotte 3, 4; Basketball Stats. 1, 2.

Anne Leslie — Band 1, 2, 3, 4 — Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Swim Instructor 3; Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4.

Chad Litten — A Cappella Choir 4; Library Worker 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 4.

Clayton Long — Tennis 1, 2.

Wendy Mac Kay — Attendance Worker 4; Guidance Worker 3; Library Worker 4.

Seniors reign — Dance the night away

Although she's never been in an actual musical before, senior Kelly Broadway's life revolves a lot around music. When she was little she used to sing with her sisters and watched T.V. variety shows all the time. Kelly even sang in the bathroom because "the acoustics made my voice sound really good."

Kelly's budding career as a singer and dancer began in eighth grade when she sang her first solo. Freshman year the Harmony Road Show was formed and she's been in it ever since, although Kelly says, "Sometimes in Harmony Road rehearsals 'it's hard keeping your energy up.'"

Being so much into music, Kelly works part-time at the Westgate Dinner Theatre. There she is part of The Added Attraction, a ten minute pre-show performed before the regular play or musical.

Even though Kelly doesn't plan to further her career as an entertainer, she's come a long way from her days of singing in the bathroom.

Performing a song and dance routine at the Westgate Dinner Theater is just one of the things Kelly Broadway does while working part-time.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Daniel MacKillop
Julie Malburg
Gus Mancy
Sherri Mason
Kelly Mathews



Daniel MacKillop — W.E. Groves, Birmingham, Mich. 2.

Julie Malburg — A Cappella Choir 3; AFS 2; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal Singers 3; NFL 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Orchestra 1; Quill and Scroll 4; Speech Team 2, 3, 4; Student Prints 4.

Gus Mancy — AFS 1, 2; Wyandotte 4; Football 1; Tennis 3, 4.

Paul Marsico — A Capella Choir 3; Band 1, 2; Deca 3, 4; Harmony Road 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3.

Sherri Mason — AFS 2; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4 — Treas. 3, Pres. 4; I-Questers 3, 4; Latin Club 4; NFL 2, 3, 4; NHS 4 — Treas. 4; Science Lab Asst. 3; Speech Team 2, 3, 4.

Greg Mather — Tennis 2, 3, 4.

Glanne Maxwell — I-Questers 3, 4.

Marilyn Maxwell — Band 1, 2, 3; Class Sec. 1; French

Club 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; S.G. 2; Mustang Echo 1, 2, 3; Theatre 1, 2, 3; Thespian Society 2, 3; Mnumonic 1, 2, 3; Madeica High School, Madeica, Ohio 3.

March McCormack — A Cappella Choir 3; French Club 4; Pep Club 2; Studio A8 2.

Kimberly McCoy — Attendance Worker 1; Big Sis-Little Sis 4; DHO 3, 4; Office Worker 1; VICA 3, 4.

David McKenna — I-Questers 3, 4; Math Lab Asst. 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Theatre 2, 3, 4.

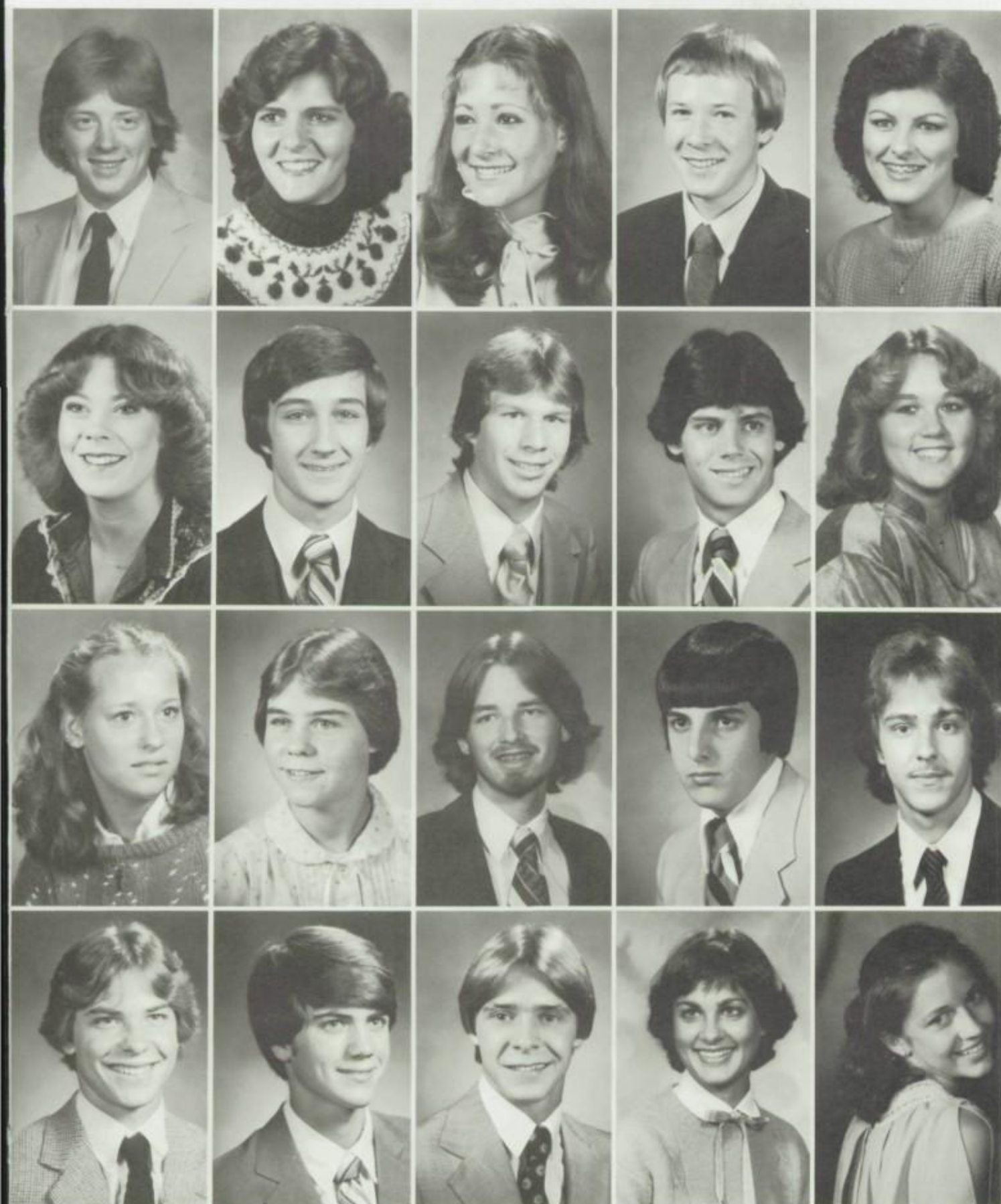
Scott McKimmy — Band 1; Wrestling 1, 2.

Robert McLaughlin — Football 1; Track 3.

Teresa McVicker — DHO 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; Anthony Wayne, Whitehouse, Ohio 1, 2.

Dian Meinke — French Club 1, 2; Guidance Worker 1, 2; Student Prints 4; Studio A8 3.

DeeDee Minard — Volleyball 1, 2, 3.



Glenn Maxwell
Marilyn Maxwell
March McCormack
Daniel McCormick
Penny McCormick

Kimberly McCoy
David McKenna
Scott McKimmy
Robert McLaughlin
Teresa McVicker

Dian Meinke
Denise Minard
Brad Miner
Craig Moeller
Doug Mollsen

Dan Monasmith
Frank Moncher
William Moore
Marybeth Moran
Beth Moyer

Craig Moeller — Band 1, 2; Harmony Road 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Prints 3, 4; Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4; Wyandotte 3, 4.

Doug Mollsen — Machine Shop 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

Dan Monasmith — Band 1; Hockey 1, 2, 3.

Frank Moncher — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; I-Questers 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3.

William Moore — Friends of Music 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 3; Baseball 3, 4.

Marybeth Moran — Art Club 4; Big Sis-Little Sis 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Wyandotte 3, 4.

Elizabeth Moyer — Deca 3, 4.

Kim Muellen — Big Sis-Little Sis 4; DHO 3, 4; Office Worker 1; VICA 3, 4.

Kurt Muszynski — Football 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4.

Robert Napierala — A Cappella Choir 1, 2; Baseball 3; Golf 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ron Napierala — Cross Country 2.

Kathy Nicholson — A Cappella Choir 1, 2; AFS 4; Attendance Worker 1; Big Sis-Little Sis 4; DHO 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; VICA 3, 4.

Susan Noe — Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Pep Band 3; Track 3; Ski Club 1.

Dan Nowicki — Machine Shop 3, 4.

Todd Ogle — Food Service 3, 4.

Stu Ogletree — A Cappella Choir 2, 3; AFS 4; Class Officer 1 — Sec., 2 — Pres.; Theater 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3.

Debby Orr — Art Club 4; French Club 2, 3 — Sec., 4; Student Prints 4.

Randy Orr — Wrestling 1.

Seniors reign

Rocky Muszynski
Bill Myers
Robert Napierala
Ron Napierala
David Nearhood



Kathy Nicholson
Susan Noe
Daniel Nowicki
Stu Ohletree
Debby Orr



Jenni Oster
Frederick Ott
Donald Palmer
Paula Parish
Penny Parker



Edie Paterson
Jerry Pelton
Mike Perkins
Andrea Perry
Chris Perry



Jennifer Oster — A Cappella Choir 2, 3 — Robarian, 4; Flag Girl 1; Harmony Road 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Studio B 2.

Bridgette Otto — Resource Center 2; Speech Team 2, 3, 4; Theater 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespain Society 4.

Fred Otto — OWE 2, 3, 4; OWA 1.

Paula Parish — AFS 3; NHS 4; Wrestlerettes 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Penny Parker — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Girl 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3.

Edith Paterson — Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Morning Announcers 4; Student Prints 4; Theater 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3.

Mike Perkins — Electronics 3; VICA 3.

Andrea Perry — A Cappella Choir 2, 3.

Jim Perry — A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Harmony Road 3, 4; Madrigal Singers 3.

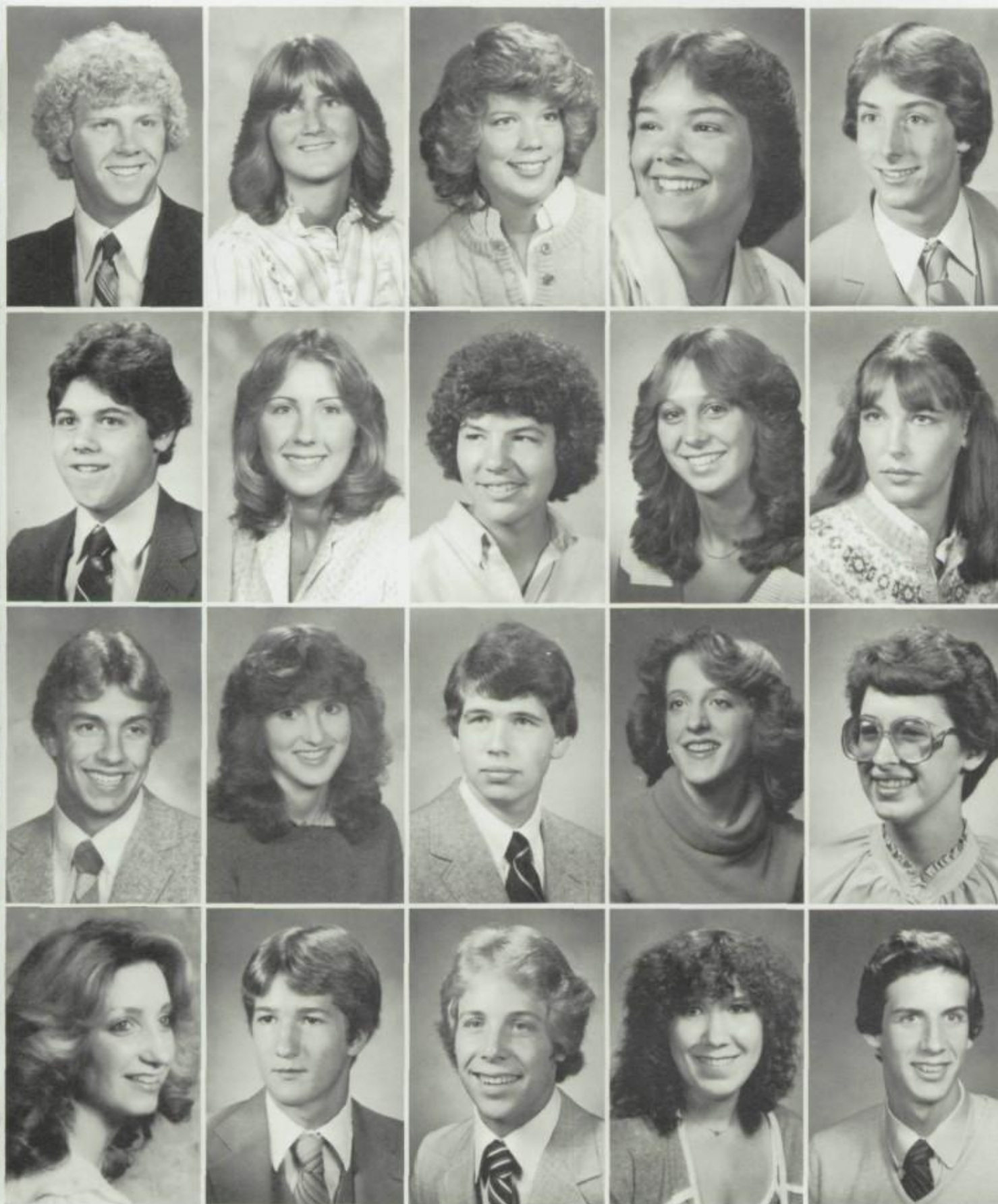
Daniel Pierce — A Cappella Choir 3; AFS 4; Class Officer 1 — Pres.; I-Questers 2, 3, 4; Library Worker 2; Math Club 1; Math Lab Asst. 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Swim Instructor 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Sue Pierce — Big Sis-Little Sis 1, 2; Cheerleader 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Track 2, 3; Volleyball 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Granada Hills High, Zelzah, Calif.

Susan Powers — AFS 3; Attendance Worker 1, 2; Class Officer 1 — Pres., 2 — Sec.; Guidance Worker 1, 2; Morning Announcer 1; Office Worker 2; Orchestra 1; Pep Club 1, 2; Student Prints 4; Swim Instructor 2; Softball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 1; Volleyball 2; Model United Nation 2; Cairo American College, Cairo, Egypt.

Kris Poure — A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Attendance Worker 3; Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Guidance Worker 1; Harmony Road 2, 4; Speech Team 2.

Brian Prevor — Machine Shop 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; Cross



Daniel Pierce
Sue Pierce
Kristen Poure
Sue Powers
Brian Prevor

Steve Quinonez
Brenda Raab
Cheryl Reis
Lynn Rhodes
Karen Riebe

Fred Riggs
Stacy Ritchey
David Roberts
Kim Roberts
Beth Roe

Teresa Roehring
Tom Rohweder
Jack Romanoff
Mary Pat Rosinski
Eric Rostetter

Country 4; Soccer 3.

Steve Quinonez — Wrestling 1, 2.

Brenda Raab — Volleyball 3, 4.

Cheryl Reis — Basketball 2, 3; Track 1.

Lynn Rhodes — IOE 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2.

Karen Riebe — A Cappella Choir 2; AFS 4; Swim Team 2; Tennis 3, 4.

Fred Riggs — Guidance Worker 1; Swim Instructor 1, 2, 3; Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Water Polo 1, 2, 3, 4.

Stacey Ritchey — Food Service 3, 4.

David Roberts — German Club 2, 3, 4; I — Questors 2, 3, 4.

Kim Roberts — IOE 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Office Worker 1, 2, 3.

Beth Ann Roe — Math Lab Asst. 3; NFL 3, 4; NHS 4;

Science Lab Asst. 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Team 3, 4.

Thomas Rohweder — Quill and Scroll 4; Student Prints 4; Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Water Polo 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jack Romanoff — NHS 3, 4; Basketball 1; Soccer 2, 3; Tennis 1.

Mary Pat Rosinski — DHO 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

Eric Rostetter — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; I-Questers 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1.

Jim Routh — A Cappella Choir 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Class Officer 1; Baseball 1; Football 1, 2; Soccer 4; Canfield High, Canfield, Ohio.

Ben Rowe — A Capella Choir 2; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

Chris Ruma — Electronics 3; VICA 3, 4.

Katy Rusch — A Cappella Choir 4; Band 4; Student Prints 4; Studio A8 3.

College — a piece of cake?

College . . . What do numerous gullible, giddy and gloating graduates think of when the word "college" is mentioned? Going through a lot of seniors' minds are wild fraternity parties, co-ed dorms, joining a sorority, no hassles from parents and attending college games and dances.

However after talking with some college freshmen over the holiday break, they might find out differently. Even the simple ritual of using food coupons may carry over to the home front. According to Bowling Green freshman Jenna Stack, "One time during my first break away from college, my sister told me dinner was ready and since I had just woken up, I was confused and muttered

something about if I had enough food coupons to eat or not."

This and other regulations such as early curfews at some religious universities, become so standard at college that they're habit forming.

To make the grade, a lot of time has to be devoted to studying, which most likely will intrude on the prospect of fun and games. Another college freshman, Robin Hess, found that the "hard work and time I spent studying paid off when first quarter grades came out."

Intent on the outcome of her book, a college student takes advantage of the quiet atmosphere found in the University of Toledo library.

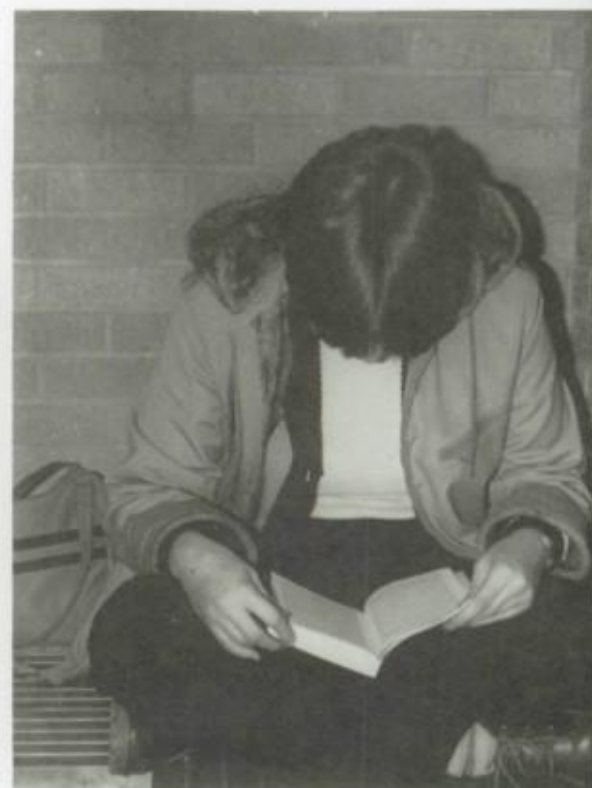


Photo by Judy Stobbe

Jim Routh
Ben Rowe
Ken Rowe
Chris Ruma
Katy Rusch



Dorothy Sadd
Ginny Sadd
Libby Souers
Howard Schnabel
Terri Schnee



Dorothy Sadd — Basketball 3, 4; Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Math Lab Assistant 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1; Spanish Club 3; Swim Instructors 2; Track 1; Wyandotte 3.

Ginny Sadd — Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; I-Questers 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Government 1, 3 representative, 4 president; Swim Instructors 3; Swim Team 2; Track 1.

Howard Schnabel — Machine Shop 3, 4; VICA 4.

Terri Schnee — Attendance Worker 1; Cosmotology 1; Speech Team 2; Theatre 1, 2, 3; VICA 3.

Robert Schroder — A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; American Field Service 4; Football 1, 2, 4; Friends of Music 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1; Latin Club 1; Library Worker 2; Mixed Chorus 1; Pep Club 3; Radio Club 3; Swim Instructors 3.

Randall Seniff — Hockey 1, 2, 3.

Gina Sharp — DHO 3, 4 treasurer; Harmony Road 1, 2;

Mixed Chorus 1; VICA 3, 4.

Ruthanne Shaw — Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Cheerleader 2; Office Worker 1; Pep Club 2, 4; Swim Instructors 2; Swim Team 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

Nancy Sidebottom — A Cappella Choir 3, 4; American Field Service 3, 4; Madrigal Singers 4; NHS 3, 4; Newark High School 1, 2.

Greg Sielaff — Deca 4, treasurer; Ski Club 1.

Kim Simon — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 3, 4; NHS 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Wyandotte 3.

Tracy Skaff — Pep Club 3; Studio A-8 3.

Rusty Small — Hockey 3, 4; Framington High School 1, 2.

Alan Smith — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; I-Questers 2, 3, 4; Math Lab Assistant 4; NHS 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Prints 4; Wyandotte 4.



Robert Schroder
Cathy Schwartz
Eileen Sell
Scott Seniff
Randall Severson



Gina Sharp
Ruth Ann Shaw
Nancy Sidebottom
Kim Simon
Tracy Skaff



Rusty Small
Alan Smith
Tom Snowberger
Imre Soos
Steve Stambaugh



Josh Stansbury
Charles Stansely
Tom Starks
Julie Start
James Stevens

Tom Snowberger — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1.

Imre Soos — German Club 2, 4; I-Questers 2, 3, 4; Math Lab Assistant 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

Steve Stambaugh — Electronics 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

Charles Stansley — Attendance Worker 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Worker 1; Wrestling 1.

Tom Starks — Band 1, 2; Electronics 3, 4; Math Lab Assistant 2; Pep Band 2; Resource Center 1, 2, 3, 4; Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian Society 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

Julie Start — Band 1, 2, 3; Flag Girl 2, 3; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4.

Rob Stewart — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep club 1.

Jeff Stringham — Swim Team 1.

Chuck Strouse — Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4.

Laura Sund — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; German Club 1, 2; I-Questers 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4; NFL 2; NHS 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Speech Team 2; Volleyball 3, 4; Wyandotte 3, 4.

Tim Suter — Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1.

Jennifer Sutter — A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Harmony Road 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal Singers 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Speech Team 2.

Lee Swan — DHO 4.

Jeff Teague — Office Worker 2.

Grant Temple — Machine Shop 3, 4; VICA 1.

Rick Titsworth — Attendance Worker 1; Deca 4; Water Polo 1.

Karin Touve — A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Big Sis — Little Sis 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Worker 2; NFL 1; Speech Team 1; Student Prints 4; Studio A-8 2; Swim Instructors 3;

Seniors reign

Rob Stewart
Jeff Stringham
Chuck Strouse
John Sullivan
Laura Sund



Tim Suter
Jennifer Sutter
Brian Swan
Lee Swan
Marci Swartz



Jane Sweebe
Grant Temple
Rick Titsworth
Karin Touve
Lisa Urie



Brent Vanderpool
Jennifer Walters
Robina Ward
Ted Warrington
Roy Watson



Lisa Urie — A Cappella Choir 3; French Club 2, 3; Guidance Worker 3; Pep Club 1.

Brent Vanderpool — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1.

Jennifer Walters — Morning Announcers 4; NFL 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Speech Team 2, 3; Student Government 1, 4, representative; Student Prints 4; Swim Instructors 3; Swim Team 1, 2; Track 3.

Robina Ward — Attendance Workers 2, 3; I-Questors 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4;

Ted Warrington — Football 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3.

Roy Watson — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, manager; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Prints 3; Wyandotte 3.

Deanna Webb — A Cappella Choir 3; I-Questors 3, 4; NHS 4; Pep Club 3.

Dale Wegener — Food Service 3, 4.

Cheryl Wille — American Field Service 1, 2, 4; Band 1, 2; Guidance Worker 1; Pep Band 1, 2; Pep Club 4; Speech Team 3; Track 1; Wrestlerettes 2, 3.

Jim Wilson — Hockey 1, 2; Wrestling 1.

Karen Wirebaugh — American Field Service 3; German Club 3; Science Lab Assistant 3, 4; Wrestlerettes 3, 4.

Tim Wolfe — Baseball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Student Government 1, representative; Tennis 1.

Jeff Wood — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Harmony Road 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.



Deanna Webb
Dale Wegener
Cheryl Wille
James Wilson
Karen Wirebaugh



Tim Wolfe
Jeff Wood
Debbie Woodring
Jackie Woodward
Lori Wurst



James Marc Yarde
Steve Yeager
Jay Young
Diane Youssef
Jacqueline Zajac



Lisa Zeigler
Doug Zdawczyk

Jackie Woodward — DHO 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

Lori Wurst — Attendance Workers 1, 2; Orchestra 1.

Steve Yeager — Machine Shop 4; VICA 3, 4.

Jay Young — Deca 3, 4; Electronics 1, 2; Machine Shop 1, 2, 3; Rogers High School 1; Evergreen High School 2, 3.

William Young — A Cappella Choir 2, 3; Band 3; Harmony Road 2, 3, 4, president; Madrigal Singers 3; Mixed Chorus 4; NFL 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Pep Band 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Speech Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Prints 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

Diane Youssef — A Cappella Choir 2; Attendance Worker 1; Big Sis-Little Sis 4; Cheerleader 1; French Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary; Quill and

Scroll 4; Tennis 2, 3.

Jacqueline Zajac — American Field Service 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Volleyball 2.

Lisa Zeigler — A Cappella Choir 2; Attendance Worker 1, 2; Deca 3, 4; DHO 3; Harmony Road 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Office Worker 1, 2; Swim Team 1; VICA 3.

Doug Zdawczyk — Hockey 2, 3, 4; Central Catholic High School 1.

-Seniors reign— A glitter of brilliance

Does all of the studying and concentrating pay off? Just ask any National Merit Scholarship winner!

Participants eligible for this scholarship may receive \$1,000 or may also qualify for the corporate-sponsored Four-Year Merit Scholarship or the college-sponsored Four-Year Merit Scholarship.

This year Marilyn Maxwell, Sarah Gemmill, Jim Klein and Dave Roberts were commended from Northview, and Dave McKenna was named a semi-finalist.

Students qualify for these scholarships by scoring extremely high on the PSAT/NMSQT taken during their junior year. Those participants scoring above the 95th percentile are commended by the Merit Program.

According to counselor Dan Thomas, "Many intellectually talented young people, such as these Northview scholars, have had their educational opportunities increased as a result of their participation in the Merit Program."



Photo by Andrea Clarkson

Senior Marilyn Maxwell reads her biology text during class. Marilyn is a member of the French Club at Northview and was involved in Student Government at her former high school.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Semi-finalist Dave McKenna plays the piano at a Cat's Meow rehearsal while cast members Debi Detwiler, Dave Efroymsen and Sherry Wrest watch. Davis is an executive director of the 1982 Cat's Meow as well as being a member of the National Honor Society and I-Questers.



Listening to a lecture in the Biology II class is senior Jim Klein. Jim has been a member of the yearbook staff and is involved in quiz bowl. He is also a member of the National Honor Society and I-Questers.

Preparing the chicken at the deli in Churchills is senior Dave Roberts. Dave is also a member of the I-Questers.

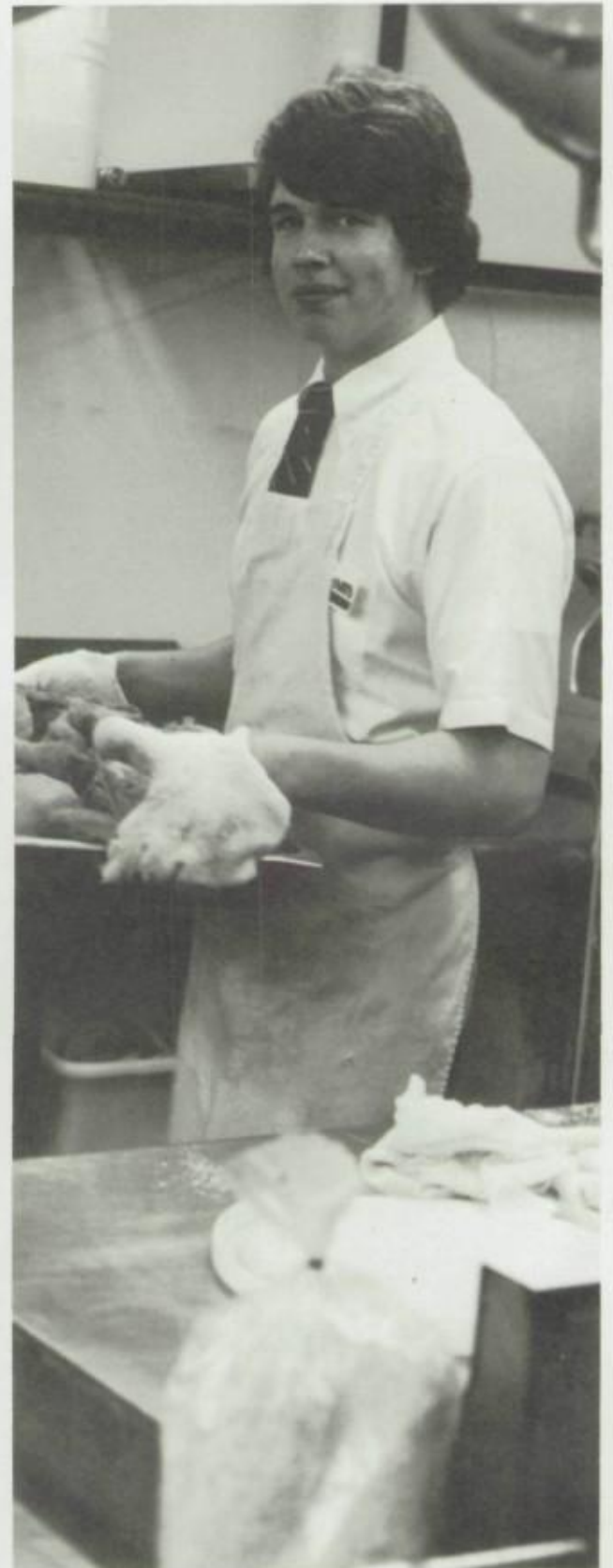


Photo by Alan Smith

Senior Sarah Gemmill waits on one of her customers at The American Eagle Outfitters in Franklin Park Mall. Sarah is active in theater at Northview. She has had roles in the fall play, *Cat's Meow* and *Oliver!*



Photo by Darrin Haddad

Mighty juniors

Whistle while you work

The weekend . . . Bubbling up in your mind are images of a Friday night football or basketball game with screaming fans waving their traditional black and gold pompons, or maybe scenes at the local movie theater will appear. Glimpses of a Saturday night dance with the heavy metal sound of the rock 'n roll band also may form. Finally, if all else fails, visions of Mac attacks dance in your head. But this bubble of fun erupts as you remember that you have to **work** this weekend.

By the time junior year rolls around, most students are old enough to work. And, for various reasons, a significant number of 17 year olds have chosen to give up going to social functions, parties and movies to hold a part-time job.

On the positive side, though, maintaining a job helps a person gain experience and responsibility as well as being something to look forward to.

For whatever reasons, leaping into a job with a smile on your face and a song in your heart, or just trying to grin and bear it represents a part of high school life for numerous juniors.

The only reason I work is for the money, otherwise I wouldn't want a job.

Bob Schlatter



Photo by Andrea Clarkson

Class Officers

President: Kim Richards

Vice-President: Laura Pirooz

Secretary: Susan Schlenker

Treasury: Biz Krawetz

Representatives: Lori Miller, Rosie Gorman

Stephanie Giha, Sherry Wrest

Helping people decide what to put on their shirts, applying decals and emblems and selling T-shirts are just some of the things junior Mark Stelzer does at Shirtworld in Franklin Park Mall.

Dressed up for Halloween night, juniors Kim and Kris Richards whip up some ice cream cones for a few straggeling trick-or treaters.



Photo by Andrea Clarkson



Photo by Darrin Haddad



Susan Adams
Guy Aliemenious
Darrell Ansted
Donald Bahna
Bruce Baker
Dean Barger
Doug Bauerschmidt
Jeff Beidleman

Jeanie Bentley
Jeanne Bettinger
Todd Billis
Alan Black
Mark Bookman
Julie Brennan
Kyle Broeker
Cynthia Brown

David Bullock
Holly Burt
Rhonda Cambell
Cathy Carr
Valerie Carroll
Roy Carter
Brent Cashen
Jackie Chabler

Harold Champnoise
Kathy Chesser
Walt Christopher
Dawne Cook
Gina Cooke
Cindy Coutcher
Dan Couturier
David Crandall

Patricia Crawford
Laura Creighton
Judi Crosby
Susan Croston
Deborah DeBacker
Erik DeBeukelar
Rebecca Decker
Susan Delcher

JoAnn DeLong
Michael Dennis
Mary Beth Dennison
Susan Deye
Jeanne Dixon
Robert Dodd
Shawn Donnelly
Christina Drain

Chuck Drath
Mark Due
Jeff Duke
Libee Edgar
Kari Elden
Johnna Elmore
Carrie Empson
Tom Everett

Robert Felser
Vanessa Ferguson
David Fine
Mike Fischer
Anne Fleure
Suzanne Foley
Pam Foradas
Stacy Foster

Jay Fox
Lori Fraley
Steven Frost
Julie Fry
Bill Gantz
JoAnne Gembolis
Geoff Gerrish
Greg Gerrish

Stephanie Giha
Rosie Gorman
Christine Goss
Nancy Greenwood
Sue Grouls
Timothy Grubb
Tony Gruen

Mighty juniors

Keying into music with The Wizard of Oz

Performing, satisfaction and a lot of hard work — words that go hand in hand with acting, but to junior Eric Hansen these are more than just words. It's what makes Eric want to give it his all.

"I like to entertain and make people happy," Eric said. "It gives me a feeling of satisfaction when I can do this."

The young actor got his start by performing in school plays when he was 10, and soon became a member of Childrens Theatre where he performed in his favorite play — *The Wizard of Oz*.

The Wizard is a musical, which Eric said he enjoys because more work goes into

them, resulting in a livelier production. "This gives an actor more satisfaction," he explained.

This past fall he played Peter Semuonich in the *The Seduction*. This play, as well as *The Fantasticks* which Eric played in two years ago, was theater-in-the-round, a style which Eric likes because it allows the actors to relate more with the audience.

"I like to get the people involved in the scene," he explained, "because I think the audience takes delight in becoming part of the play."

"I enjoy speaking in front of people, as well as entertaining them," Eric said.



In the play *Little Red Riding Hood*, put on by the Northview drama department, junior Eric Hansen played the wolf. Eric has had leading roles in many

other school and community plays, including *The Fantasticks*, *The Seduction* and *The Wizard of Oz*.



Photo by Darrin Haddad

Junior Eric Hansen spends much of his time rehearsing lines for the different characters he plays in all of his performances.

Tammy Gschwind
Darrin Haddad
Scott Hafner
Dave Haney
Eric Hansen
Steve Hardin
Brian Hardy
Thomas Haughey

Diane Heetfield
Gina Heigel
Brenda Henderson
Jill Henderson
Jim Hennig
Bryan Hensly
Kim Herman
Suzette Herrera

Jodi Hess
Diane Hieber
David Hoehing
Stacey Hood
Carl Huffman
Russell Huffman
Robert Huntsman
Jennifer Ide





Jean Innes
Benjamin James
Nancy Jarrell
Julie Jenks
Kim Johann
Jeff Johnson
Ken Johnson
Marilyn Johnson

Dan Jones
Wendy Jones
Bortman Jung
Don Kamm
Elaine Karabogias
Nick Karabogias
Amy Keil
Denise Kennedy

Paul Kitchen
Vicki Klear
Becky Knapich
Holly Knauf
Cindy Kocinski
Gina Koester
Betty Kohier
Debbie Kohlmeir

Craig Koon
Elizabeth Krawetz
Scott Kreuz
Dan Kujawa
Racha Kutaish
Susan Lange
Debbie Larson
Eric Lay

Paula Lay
John Leslie
Terry Leu
Kelly Lewis
Amanda Liaros
David Littin
Jennifer Lodge
Pete Logden

Pat Lyons
Kelly Mahon
Shana Mallory
Kurt Mann
Cindy Marloh
Tessa Masyk
Patti Matthews
Rob McGee

Lisa McGovern
Lisa McLargin
Dave McMurray
Andy Melick
Andy Melliore
Lori Miller
David Mills
Andy Minnich

Brad Minns
Chris Mirgon
Laura Mohr
Debra Moir
Scott Monaghan
David Moose
Kathy Morason
Diane Moring

Troy Muszynski
Michelle Myers
Sherry Napier
Toni Napierala
Debbie Nease
Cheryl Newell
Scott Nietz
Jackie Nowak

Brent Nowlin
Debra Oakwood
Dave O'Brain
Tracey O'Brian
Mike Oswald
Sherri Ott
Richard Otto
Tom Overholser

Mighty juniors

Jackie Parrish
Denise Perry
Lynn Petre
Alison Philip
Laura Pirooz
Kevin Pitcole
Kim Podges
Tony Presas



Shelley Priest
Cheryl Prince
David Puszczeicz
Leigh Randall
Mark Redfern
Kim Reed
Jenny Reed
Russ Reinbolt



Brenda Reis
Kim Richards
Kris Richards
Steve Reiger
Kelly Ritchie
Diana Ritzert
Becky Roberts
Dana Roesle



Jeff Roesti
Bill Rollyson
Jim Rothschild
Brenda Routson
Jeff Royer
Jill Samaritoni
Jan Sass
Bob Schlatter



Susan Schlenker
Kim Schlieman
Mia Schlievert
Patti Schreiber
Todd Schreiber
Mike Schultz
Todd Schultz
Liane Semler



Andy Seymour
Todd Seymour
Karla Shealy
Bonnie Sheehan
Steve Sherline
Kim Shook
Karen Sielaff
Kim Simon



Michael Simrell
Wendy Skidmore
Connie Smith
Rick Smith
Scott Smith
Paul Snook
Melanie Snyder
Shelli Snyder



Jim Speer
Amy Stack
Christine Stack
Bill Stambaugh
Shawn Staniszewski
Marc Stelzer
Judy Stobbe
Mark Stroh



Steve Sue
David Sullivan
Mark Sullivan
Tracy Summers
Sheila Suttie
Tammy Talifero
Rene Taylor
Patty Teachey



Pattie Tonoff
Mike VanderVerr
Kelly Wade
Brenda Ward
Doug Ward
Stacey Watters
Tammy Webb
Julie Weigle

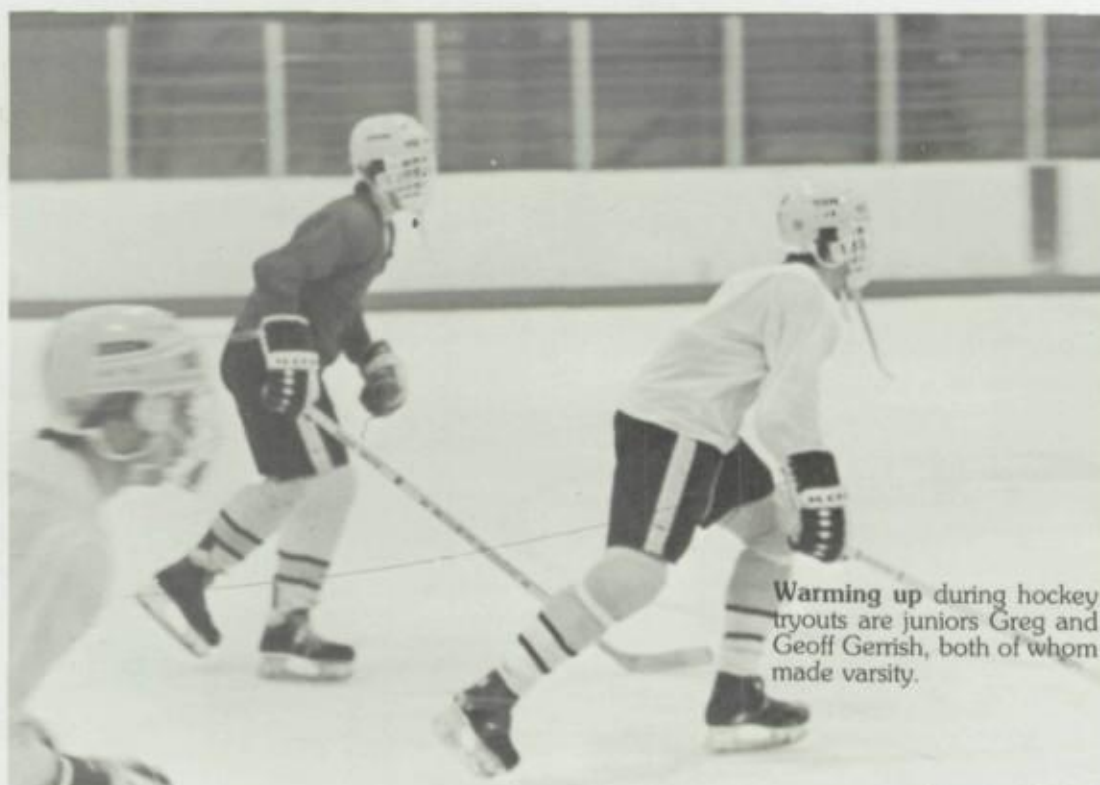


Double takes

What would it be like if you knew someone who acted and even looked just like you? Most people don't, but juniors Todd and Patti Schreiber, Todd and Andy Seymour, Kim and Kris Richards and Greg and Geoff Gerrish face this situation everyday.

Wondering what being a twin is like, most people notice that some twins have common interests. Hobbies, sports and even jobs are just a few. Greg and Geoff both play on the hockey team, Kim and Kris work together at Custard's Last Stand and Todd and Andy play in the band. However, not all twins have similar interests. As junior Patti Schreiber states of her brother and herself, "We really don't have that much in common."

Being a twin also has many advantages as junior Kim Richards states: "Whenever our family goes somewhere, I know I'll always have a friend or someone my own age there."



Warming up during hockey tryouts are juniors Greg and Geoff Gerrish, both of whom made varsity.

Photo by Rick Smith



Taking a break during band practice are juniors Andy and Todd Seymour. They have been playing in the band since they were freshmen.

Photo by Alan Smith



Occasionally, juniors Todd and Patti Schreiber help each other out with yard work.

Photo by Judy Stobbe



Michael Welch
Darrin Wendel
Cathy Wilcox
Dalton Wilkinson
Justine Wisniewski
Sheri Wonser
Wendy Wood
Dave Wopshall

Shelley Workman
Sherry Wrest
Paul Wright
Tina Wyrick
Mike Yarnell
Brian Yeager
Bill Young
Michelle Young

Jonathan Zackary
Mike Zatzko
Jeff Zaye
Tomlyn Zraik

Super sophs

Now in the swing

Upon becoming a sophomore many students feel more a part of the student body because they are included in more activities. Many sophomores felt more school spirit as they could order their class rings.

Attending parties is something that was new to most sophomores. As many students might find out, the most commonly found beverages at parties were alcoholic. Going to their first party, some students could be put in quite embarrassing situations. For example, one sophomore said, "I didn't know how to take off the beer caps."

However, one of the most exciting moments of sophomore year is obtaining a driver's license. Those who received their licenses early in the year found out some of the consequences: being the first to drive may result in giving 10 people a ride to a football game or a party.

Sophomore Casey Nowicki remembers that once, "We had so many people in one car, we couldn't get the doors shut."

Generally, students face more responsibilities when they come to be sophomores and with responsibilities often come privileges. "I got to stay out an hour later," reported sophomore Debbie Cornwell, "and I met a lot of new people this year."

Being a sophomore and having only a few who can drive can be worse than being a freshman with no one.

David Stoll

Officers

President: Sue Konop

Vice-president: Amy Richman

Secretary: Susan Lee

Treasurer: Kristy Schlenker

Representatives: Kristin Anstead, Amy Bodkin, Carrie Brown, and Jill Taylor

By tradition sophomore Amy Petitt needs to find 84 people to each turn her class ring once. Here, sophomore Beth Dorlay helps as sophomore Sarah Carl looks on.

As sophomores, Tom McElroy, Dan Myers, J.D. Nemire and Fred Sadd relax during their commons period.



Photo by Andrea Clarkson



Photo by Andrea Clarkson



Barbara Ahrend
Jeffrey Alt
Kristin Ansted
Amy Arkebauer
Scott Armstrong
Randy Baker
Mike Baranek
Larry Barnes

John Barrow
Holly Baumgartner
Pamela Baxter
Barbara Becker
Karen Bell
Carlene Bennett
Stephanie Benschoter
Julie Bernard

Jeffrey Bernholtz
David Beyersdorf
Susan Bodie
Amy Bodkin
Bill Bostleman
Greg Boyd
Lisa Brauningner
Bridget Briggs

Carrie Brown
Keith Brown
Isabel Beckett
Jim Bernard
Bill Birchler
Kevin Bohn
Kent Bunde
Julie Campbell

James Carl
Sarah Carl
Colleen Carter
Tom Carter
Beth Chase
Ronni Chen
Jack Christopher
Andrea Clarkson

Kim Claxton
Beverly Collum
Kim Confer
Rosemary Contreras
Jerry Cook
Todd Corn
Debra Cornwell
Sandy Cornwell

Darrell Cousino
Missy Couture
Lucinda Cowdrey
Patti Coy
David Crainer
Cathleen Crayford
Sam Crosby
Julie Cryan

Sarah Currier
Kellie Curry
Susan Cutshall
Julie D'Arcangelo
Dave DeBacker
Deborah Detwiler
Lorrienne Dickens
Beth Dorlay

Roshun Drinkard
Dale Earl
Lisa Eichstaedt
Sarah Ellenberger
Kari Engen
Ken Eyre
Robert Felser
Mike Fischer

Becky Foote
Patrick Forrester
Dorrie Friesner
Matt Gantz
Jeff Gerber
Diana Gibson
John Gingrich
Hope Gonzales

Not just another pretty face



Photo by Andrea Clarkson

Looking into the eye of the camera, sophomore Julie Cryan executes a full pivot turn at the end of her modeling runway.

Minutes before going on stage to model a few outfits from various clothing stores, Julie adds a few last minute details to her makeover.

While many students were at home "hitting the books," sophomore Julie Cryan was taking classes at Auston's Professional Modeling and Finishing School in Toledo. For two hours, every Thursday night, she learned the basic techniques of modeling. Things such as the correct way to walk and pose and how to apply makeup were just the beginning of the long, hard process.

Displaying clothes from Cosmopolitan Magazine and Detroit stores (sometimes getting paid) and participating in T.V. auditions were some of the more glamorous things Julie did.

Getting selected, plus being the youngest

in her class, was really an accomplishment because, according to Julie, Auston "doesn't take just anyone." One of the first requirements that must be met if considering a modeling profession is that you have to be at least five feet, three inches tall. An interview and questions are also in order when applying to take classes there.

Although a very exciting job, Julie indicated that she was "really surprised to see how hard practices were and how much stress the job involved." In fact, if she goes into professional modeling, she says she only want to do it part-time because "it's just too much work."



Photo by Andrea Clarkson

David Gorny
Jane Gray
Danny Growden
Sandra Guyton
Steve Gwozoz
Mike Hall
Kelly Hanna
Paul Harris



Hans Hartkopf
Debra Hartman
Danny Hartnett
Karen Hassel
Lianna Hawkins
James Helman
Michele Helminiak
Amy Henderson



Elizabeth Heuberger
Karen Heiber
Eric Hilfinger
Susan Hill
Jeff Hite
Laurie Hodgess
Jenny Hoellrich
Kurt Hoellrich





Steve Holben
Glen Hopkins
Sara Houser
Francis Huffman
Beth Huntsman
Traci Irvine
Steve Jakubowski
Genevieve Johnson

Greg Johnson
Kim Johnson
Chris Jones
Cathy Joseph
Carla Kamer
Constance Kamer
Debbie Katterheinrich
Dennis Katterheinrich

Deke Keating
Ronda Keck
Neal Keeler
Joy Keller
Tom Kennedy
Suzy Kirkendall
Kellie Kirschmann
Joyce Kitchen

Tom Knopp
Debby Koles
Sue Konop
Robert Kross
Ken Kuchinski
Laura Kujawa
John Kupsky
Steve Laney

Jodi LaPlante
Julie Larzelere
Andy Latimore
Mike Lauer
Scott Lee
Susan Lee
Jody Leland
Dee Leonard

Dawn LeRoux
Steve Leslie
Matt Lindau
Todd Linville
Lisa Lippert
Greg Livingston
Christina Lonseth
Lisa Loscudo

Sarah Lubitsky
Kathy Lusher
Jim Mackillop
Debbie Mafadini
Kathy Mancy
Scott Mann
Mike Manzella
Dawn Martin

Joyce Masar
Jean McCormick
Maureen McCullough
Tom McElroy
Tressa McLaffery
Timothy Mercer
Kevin Merki
Julie Merrit

Brenda Miller
Jenny Miller
Kathy Miller
Susan Miller
Elizabeth Miles
Jodi Millios
Steven Modarai
William Moll

Todd Morgan
Rich Murray
Daniel Myers
Lianne Myers
Tracy Napierala
Cathy Neely
Jerald Nemire
Guy Neuers

Super sophs

Kelly Newell
Kim Nickens
Jeff Northrup
Casey Nowicki
Robert O'Neal
Julie Oswald
Donna Ott
Lynda Ott

Cheryl Overholser
Bryan Parker
Kristen Parker
Laura Peck
Sonia Peters
Chris Peterson
Amy Pettitt
Mark Petre

Rebecca Pfeifer
Brian Philips
Jack Piper
Marlene Pons
Jeremy Probert
Frank Przyowski
Melissa Pucket
Elizabeth Quigley

Melissa Rahal
Ward Rambo
Nick Ray
Greg Redlin
Robin Renner
Lori Rhodes
Margaret Richardson
Amy Richman

Tonya Rieger
Jackie Rife
Steve Ritzert
Karen Robarge
DeAnna Robinson
Sherri Robinson
Cyndy Romanoff
James Rothwell

Steve Rowe
James Ruma
Stacey Sattler
Fred Saved
John Savolaine
Kristy Schlenker
Bob Schliemen
Diana Schnabel

Tim Schuette
Dianne Seadin
Jenni Seniff
Terri Shinn
Sue Shively
Kim Skaff
Pam Small
Bruce Smenner

Jane Stansbury
Roger Start
Evan Stathulis
Neil Steinburg
Dave Steinmiller
Julie Stevens
Robin Stewart
Jennifer Stibbe

David Stoll
Alan Stone
David Sullivan
Gregory Sullivan
Kathy Suttie
Jill Taylor
Sally Thal
Hina Thekdi

Chris Thomas
Brian Tiffitt
Jeff Titsworth
Kristy Ubelhart
Craig Urie
Bill Vallongo
Don Van Camp
Cary Vischer





David Waganfeald
Eddie Wagner
Steve Wagner
Jeff Walter
Don Ward
Kelly Warrener
Doug Warrington
Donna Watkins

Leslie Weinberg
Kandi Weller
Wendy Wexler
Kristi Whitt
Greg Wilcox
Joyce Williams
Brenda Wilson
Brian Wilson

Scott Wilson
Andrea Wittenmeyer
Rinda Wyatt
Rick Yarnell
Stephen Young
Suzanne Zakary
David Zeisloft
Dave Zipfel



Barbara J. Carroll

Barb Carroll died on November 8, 1981 in an automobile accident. She was very involved in school and in her church. Barb was a freshman cheerleader and a member of the varsity gymnastics team, drama club and A Cappella choir. She also was a member of St. Joseph's youth group and performed in Godspell.

Sophs: one step up

Each year Mr. Roy Becker speaks to the incoming freshmen about their first year at Northview. He reminds them that they are no longer the oldest in the school, but that they are at the bottom of the totem pole. With such a welcome the freshmen go through their first year.

However, between their freshman and sophomore years definite changes are experienced by the former freshmen. As sophomore Joyce Masar explained, "Sophomores are able to do more at school without being teased."

According to sophomore Glen Hopkins, not only do some students treat sophomores differently from freshmen, but some teachers also have different attitudes between the two classes. Glen Hopkins explained that some teachers called their classes "immature." He said, "I felt as though my accomplishments meant nothing."

Sophomore Kathy Mancy added to this idea by noting that talking with teachers is much easier this year since they "no longer feel like babysitters."

Yes, most sophomores do feel better about their second year at Northview. As sophomore Casey Nowicki said, "I feel comfortable this year because sophomores are better accepted."



Photo by Alan Smith

Attending the Start football game are sophomores Carrie Brown and Kristin Ansted. Halloween night gives the Wildcat fans a chance to show their school spirit with "cat faces."

Baby frosh

A new taste of life for frosh

Freshman year is often referred to as the "turning point" in a teenager's life. For many, this cliché holds some truth as it means a lot more studying and responsibility.

However, it's a turn some freshmen are a little reluctant to make. For example, at the start of the year Wendy Larzelere said that she liked Arbor Hills better than Northview. She explained, "I liked being one of the leaders at Arbor Hills rather than the youngest." Wendy also felt that there are definitely more responsibilities and the classes are more difficult in high school than in junior high.

Freshmen also have to suffer through study hall and a little bit of teasing from upperclassmen. This, however, isn't all that terrible according to some of the freshmen. "I don't mind study hall or the upperclassmen," Bonnie Stelzer said, "because if I were older I wouldn't want the freshmen around either!"

As the year went on, freshmen became more of a part of high school and, as a result, enjoyed it more. As Debbie Elliott explained, "There are a lot more school functions to go to this year and a lot more spirit."

"I feel that Northview has a lot more spirit than the junior high."

Debbie Elliott

Officers

President: Jennifer Young

Vice-President: Kristy Uebelhart

Secretary: Sue Frain

Treasurer: Judy Mathews

Representatives: Shannon Fisher, Lisa Hotchkiss

Megan McMurray, Patti Redfern

Trying to pass the time away by reading his science assignment during seventh period study hall is freshman Jeff Justin.

Freshman Margie Crockett busily tries to get her homework assignments done during freshman study hall in order to have some more free time when the school day is over.



Photo by Rick Smith



Photo by Rick Smith



Tracy Adanski
Keith Adkins
Ken Akiki
Catherine Alen
Requa Allsbrook
Jeff Alt
Laurie Amstel
Tena Ansted

Tami Arvanitis
Colette Barker
Jeff Barnes
Scott Baughman
Stacy Beals
Timothy Becker
Mary Benham
Debra Berkoben

Jeff Bernholtz
Tami Berquist
Lori Bialy
Robert Bigelow
Craig Bloomer
Jenny Bond
Lori Bookman
Kay Brennan

Doug Brighton
Michelle Brown
Bradley Clark
Jeffery Coker
Heidi Collins
Cassandra Cooper
Lisa Corbett
Lori Cousino

Robert Crandall
Todd Crandall
Mary Crockett
Christine Cutshall
Scott Czerniak
Rob Dauel
Michael Daum
Paul Davis

Alex DeBeakelaff
John Decator
Kim DeVerna
Tina Diebert
Anthony Drain
Dawn Drake
Stephen Dolley
Heather Driggs

Jeffrey Dunn
Michael Eichenberg
Lila Eidi
Debora Elliott
John Ernst
Andrew Essen
Stephen Faber
Lara Fish

Shannon Fisher
Lynn Fleure
Bradford Flory
Kim Foote
Shannon Foster
Lynne Fox
Sue Frain
Bill Frankhouser

Krysten Gainsley
Jennifer Galbraith
Terry Gatter
Heidi Gaver
Chuck Geller
Charles Gimpel
Greg Genson
Jeffrey Gersten

Lara Glowacki
Edward Gortner
Gabriella Gosman
Mark Graybell
John Griffin
Debra Grouls
Neil Hall
Kelly Hammill

Frosh frolicks

Babysitting, homework and staying home — that's what most students think of when they are reminded of freshmen weekends. Few freshmen can drive, so many sat at home on a Saturday night watching "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island."

Since most Freshmen were not old enough to be accepted at upperclassmen parties, many found their own sources of entertainment, like movies. Being involved in school activities was also a way to spend some free time as some freshmen participated in speech tournaments and school sports.

"On weekends my brother drives me around to see what's happening," said freshman Ted Litten. However, Few freshmen were lucky enough to have older friends drive them around. Most found themselves being chauffeured by mom and dad.



Photo by Judy Stobbe

After a swim practice, freshmen Jenny Mirgon, Kris Kwiatowski and Beth Sullivan stop at McDonalds for something to eat.



Chris Hansen
Eric Hansen
Mark Hanson
Carla Harkles
Ann Harrah
John Harris
Paul Hart
Tina Heigel



Robin Hendricks
Matt Hensley
Jerel Hess
Kari Hibbits
Tabner Hinkle
Gregory Hodge
Deanna Hoffman
Christina Hogg



Shannon Holley
Bonnie Horlick
Lisa Hotchkiss
Jeff Huffman
Amy Hurley
Dawn Hymore
Michele Irion
Michelle Jackson



Jennifer Jan
Michelle Johnson
Randy Johnson
Jeffrey Jones
Jeff Justen
Tom Kahle
Christine Kasprzak
Matt Kendall



Debbie Kennedy
Bonnie Kerr
Gayle Koester
Michael Kollarik
Beth Koon
Leo Krawetz
Jennifer Kreuz
Sharon Kreuz



Kris Kwiatowski
Michael LaConto
Richard LaGore
George Laney
Laurie Larzelere
Wendy Larzelere
Mary Ann Legio
Peter Lenavitt





Photo by Judy Stobbe

At a Friday night hockey game, freshmen Lynn Foc, Gayle Koester (front) and Chrissy Patoff and Susan Ruddy (back) begin to enjoy being part of the student body.



Photo by Judy Stobbe

Earning some extra money on a Friday night babysitting is freshman Molly Zraik.



Tiffany Leonhardt
 Scott Liber
 Todd Linville
 Ted Litten
 Sally Logsdon
 Carl Ludwick
 Dawn Mahlman
 Britt Mallory

 Dena Mancy
 Judith Matthews
 Margo Maxwell
 Kimberly McCormick
 Sheryl McCormick
 Megan McMurray
 Michael McKarus
 Gregory Miller

 Rodney Miner
 Paula Minns
 Jenny Mirgon
 Joe Mirrow
 Scott Moeller
 Cindy Morris
 Mikael Mitchell
 Vanessa Mitchell

 Kara Muszynski
 Deborah Napier
 Kevin Napierala
 Scott Nelson
 Ken Nemire
 Suzanne O'Lenic
 Craig Parker
 Dena Parsons

 Christine Patoff
 Laurie Patterson
 Glen Paulette
 Lisa Penske
 Dao Perkins
 Shawn Perry
 Heather Pettitt
 Chip Phillips

 Melanie Pietras
 Megan Piper
 Rebecca Pittaway
 Amy Poure
 Angie Poure
 Debbie Prettyman
 Kristen Priest

Baby frosh

Scott Powder
Julie Presas
Melanie Puckett
Gary Raab
Annette Ragone
Tony Ragusa
Amy Rahal
Frank Ray

Patricia Redfern
Robin Renner
Vicenta Reyes
Victor Riggs
Kate Ring
Staci Roe
Robert Rothschild
Carrie Roy

Susan Ruddy
Stephen Ruedisili
Kelly Ryan
Michelle Sanner
Beth Sautter
Lisa Saverstron
Daniel Scharf
Kristina Schenk



Photo by Craig Moeller

Smashing a forehand ball, freshman Ann Harrah defeated 18 of her 19 opponents this year.

Young love

A freshman on a varsity team? Not very likely, but this year two girls broke the rule — Ann Harrah and Kelly Ryan — and made the girls' tennis team. Playing doubles, they even made it to the quarter-finals at state.

Ann's brother Mark, a former Northview tennis player himself, first got Ann interested in playing tennis when she was about eight. Although she started playing in summer clinics at Northview, Ann eventually played for both the Sylvania and Toledo Racquet Clubs.

Shooting for state championship

Practicing almost everyday for about two hours, Ann hopes to finally be number one in the state; however, she has already earned many trophies and plaques.

Last year she even helped her McCord junior high principal by substituting for him in a men's league. Playing doubles with his brother, they defeated their opponents. This summer Ann had the satisfaction of beating her toughest opponent, Latha Pandurangan of Lima Shawnee, and finished her season with an 18-1 record.

Registers near perfect season

For the past six years Kelly Ryan has practiced and conditioned herself to the point of near perfection, as she earned an 18-1 record, also this year.

Living in California, Kelly first played tennis under the instruction of a pro, but now her mother has taken over the job as she practices with Kelly. Being the number one singles player, Kelly remained undefeated until the last match of the season which she lost to Pandurangan.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Northview's freshman doubles team, which included Kelly Ryan, advanced to the state quarter-finals before losing.



Harold Schroeder
Christian Shupbach
Scott Schwartz
Laura Searles
Jenny Sell
Michele Sewell
Steven Shadix
Aaron Shapiro

Brian Shiff
Stephanie Shiff
Timothy Shire
Carol Shumway
Don Sievert
Jerry Sigler
Barb Siler
Cora Simon

Marla Skidas
Tracy Smith
Mark Spencer
Stacey Spencer
David Stace
Missy Stansley
Bonnie Stelzer
Rebecca Stringham

Steve Sund
Bob Sundberg
Jeff Sutton
Mary Kay Swanson
Debra Swartz
Boyd Thomas
Perry Tonoff
Chris Tripp

Roger Valeria
Mark Vanderpol
Cara Voll
Kris Walendorf
Laurie Walker
Katherine Walmsley
Cheryl Watson
Tom Watson

Chris Wegener
Cort Wegman
Amy Welsh
Ross Wendal
Colleen Whelan
Wendy Williams
Michael Wilmoth
Lori Wilson

Kent Winegar
Michael Wood
Nancy Woods
Deborah Yoder
Amy Young
Jennifer Young
Lynn Young
Michelle Zaleski

Eric Zatko
Cindy Zimmerman
Molly Zraik

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Orchestra
Thomas Althoff
Electronics
Mike Anello
Guidance
John Aten
Treasurer
Carol Austin
Secretary



Ben Ayling
Vocal Music
Kay Barley
English
Frank Bartholow
Director of Vocational Education
Roy Becker
Principal
Kathleen Benya
English



Thomas Berg
Social Studies
Robert Berning
Science
Barbara Blum
Science
Lorie Bodell
Foreign Language
Rick Bohn
Industrial Arts



Shelley Brand
Home Economics
Linda Brenner
Cosmetology
Sandra Brown
Board Member
Allen Burns
Mathematics
Don Christy
Custodian

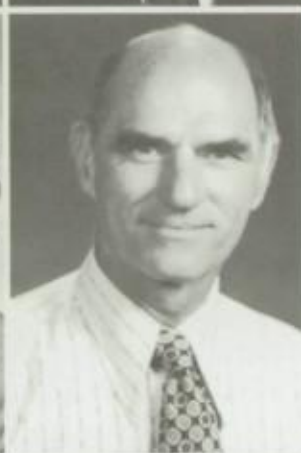


James Csomos
OWE
Kay Dauterman
Machine Shop
John Dennison
Custodian
Theodore Dennison
Business
Joanne Ehrsam
Secretary





Mark Ferguson
Theater, Speech
Richard Field
Band
Betty Follas
Librarian
Pat Fondessy
Business
Laura Franckowiak
Teacher Aide



Joyce Gagnon
English
James Glase
Health/Physical Education
"Gramma Fuz"
Parking Lot Attendant
Carolyn George
Guidance
Dennis Graves
Natatorium Director



Susan Green
Mathematics
Robert Heiman
Assistant Principal
Gordon Hoffman
Superintendent
Timothy Home
Mathematics
Roberta Hudson
Mathematics



Vivian Hutchisson
English
Diana Jeffries
Custodian
Ronna Jeffries
Custodian
Sue Jolley
Secretary
Helen Kahl
DHO



Peggy Keller
Business
Jack Koch
Science
Gary Kocher
Science
John Lamb
Custodian
James Larson
Assistant Superintendent of Instruction

Administration and Faculty

Lee Haynes
Board Member
Lawrence C. Levey
Board Member
Louis Levy
Journalism
Jay Ludgate
Mathematics
Mary Lupica
Home Economics



Jan Lykes
Secretary
Tom Lynch
Custodian
Jon Marquardt
Director of Student Services
Wayne Mauk
Social Studies
Robert Minsel
Distributive Education



Terrance Minsel
Mathematics
Roberta Moore
Diversified Health
Betty Murray
Physical Education
Thomas Palmerton
English
Del Pike
Custodian



Ronald Primeau
OWE
Craig Schaefer
Health
George Schmidt
English
George Seney
Board Member
Richard Spiess
Social Studies



Mary Spillis
Social Studies
Constance Stackpole
Foreign Language
Janet Steele
Mathematics
Richard Strouse
Science
Nancy Sundermeier
Food Service





Donna Sutton
Foreign Language
Herb Sweebe
Physical Education
Dan Thomas
Counselor
Louise Torgerson
Board Member
Eileen Towse
English



Barbara Urbain
English
Jeff Ustick
Social Studies
Cindy Vines
Business
Ron Wallace
English
Tom Watson
Music



Jerry Webb
Science
Lewis Whitman
Assistant Principal
William Williams
Executive Director of Personnel
Keith Winterhalter
English
Linda Zabor
French



Veronica Zak
Cosmetology

Behind closed doors

Wondering what teachers did in their lounges might have made some students curious. Although most students guessed that the teachers mainly ate, played cards or gossiped, all they could hope to learn would have been from a short glance in as the doors shut.

Perhaps, one of the most unique Northview lounge activities is a tradition of playing cribbage in the C-hall men's lounge. According to Mr. George Schmidt, who plays it during his conference periods, "Playing cribbage to men is like a day at Cedar Point to kids.

"Sometimes it can get to be like a three-ring circus," he says.



In their lounges, Mr. John Perry, Mr. Keith Winterhalter, Mrs. Barbara Urbain and Miss Barbara Blum spend a moment relaxing.

Photo by Craig Moeller

Making the most of high school life

It's up to you

Remember your first day of high school when the freshmen assembled in the Little Theater and Mr. Roy Becker told you that high school could be everything you wanted it to be, emphasizing that the decision to get involved in extracurricular activities is in your hands?

A number of the students followed his advise and joined some of the extracurricular activities; however, in many cases real participation in a club was another matter.

Stressing this problem was French club adviser Linda Zabor. "There is a lot to be learned from a club, meeting new people and trying new things," Mrs. Zabor said. "A club isn't anything unless it has good, helpful members."

American Field Service, for example, has more than 150 members. But, of that number vice-president Libby Souers said she can count on only a few to help out.

"It's a problem because so many people just pay their dues and we never see them again, that's not the club's purpose," she said. "We want to learn more about countries and their customs. We have fund-raisers but the same people always show up."

AFS isn't the only club that lacked dedicated membership, the problem touched almost every volunteer club, and even in some selection clubs such as I-Questers and Student Government.

Fortunately, there are some students who actively participate in clubs. Sophomore Beth Dorley agreed that being involved in activities will look good on college applications. "But that's not why I joined speech team," she said. "I'm going to have fun doing the things I like to do."

Clubs

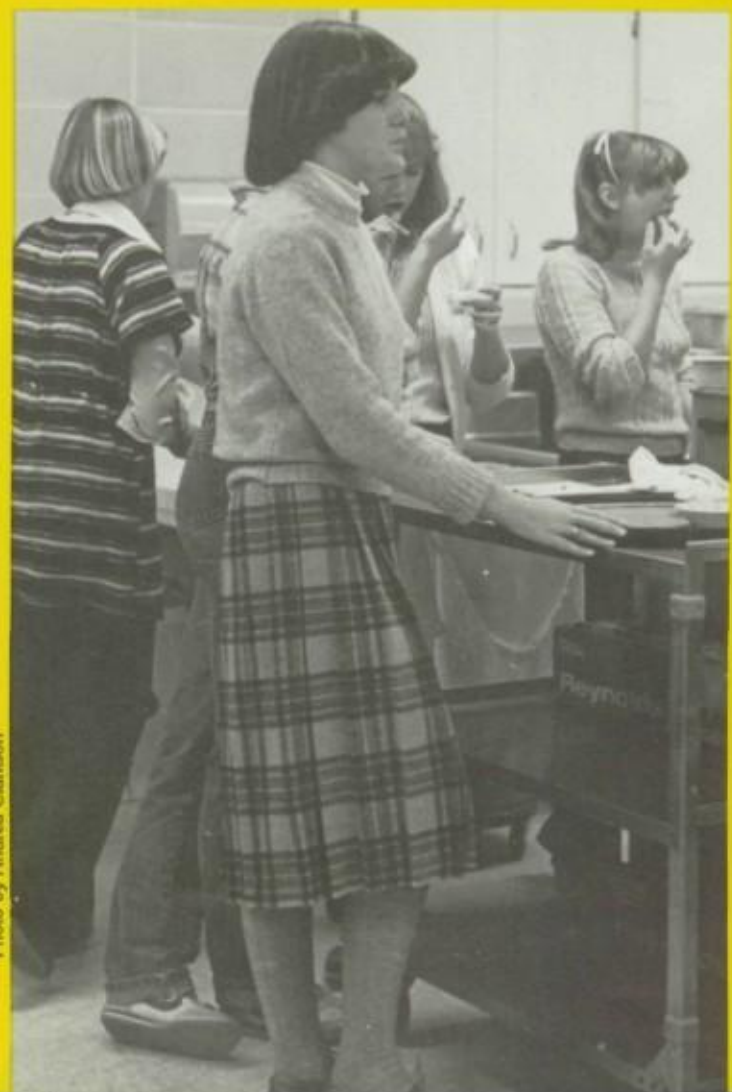


Photo by Darrin Haddad

Hanging posters and painting signs is what the pep club does to promote the spirit in school. Seniors Julie Blanchard and Molly Armstrong hang posters for the spirit contest during the basketball game against Bedford.

Bake sales, candy sales and crepe sales help the French club raise money for the annual French club dinner that they put on for their parents in the Golden Chandelier. Senior Aimee Carl, junior Wanessa Ferguson and freshman Tammy Berquest snack on the left overs.

Photo by Andrea Clarkson





Speech team offers people the opportunity to receive individual awards and accomplishments. At Fairmont East, sophomore Susan Lee received third in original oratory and sophomore Amy Richman received second in original oratory.

Photo by Andrea Clarkson



Photo by Powell Studios
Student Government Officers, FROM TOP TO BOTTOM: Molly Armstrong, secretary-treasurer; David Efroymsen, vice-president; Ginny Sadd, president.

Bringing it all together

There is a certain pride felt inside every member of the student government when a dance, money making project or spirit event turns out well. They know that in their own way they've helped to brighten the year.

One of the activities started by student government this year was the Big Sis-Little Sis project. The program is designed to bring the classes closer together by having freshmen and sophomore girls participate in more activities with juniors and seniors.

On the weekends, the big sisters usually provide rides for their little sisters to games and sometimes take them out to dinner or a movie.

However for some students, fun and eating in restaurants isn't always easy to come by. During the Holiday Season, student government members planned a Thanksgiving food basket charity drive.

About 350 food items were collected for admission to a Jerry Lewis movie, *Three on a Couch*. The food was then delivered to Huntington Farms where it was made into baskets and delivered to 30 needy families in the Sylvania and Sylvania Township areas.

To fund other student government activities they needed to raise a significant amount of money, so soon after the representatives and officers were elected, plans began for increasing class treasuries.

With the nearly \$2,000 acquired during the summer, student government organized and financed the year's activities: the new student luncheon, Homecoming, spirit week and the Holiday Dance.

"Although planning activities is a lot of work, when something turns out, I feel real satisfaction," said student government president Ginny Sadd.



Photo by Powell Studios
Senior Class Officers and Representatives, FRONT ROW: Jennifer Walters, representative; Eileen Boyle, treasurer; **SECOND ROW:** Amy Hartnett, secretary; Tammy Bernard, president; **THIRD ROW:** Mrs. Peggy Keller, adviser; Miss Barbara Blum, adviser; Mr. Thomas Palmerton, adviser; **BACK ROW:** Gail Efroymsen, representative; Mill Banker, representative; Laura Guinnessy.



Photo by Powell Studios
Junior Class Officers and Representatives, FROM TOP TO BOTTOM: Rosie Gorman, representative; Stephanie Giha, representative; Elizabeth Krawetz, treasurer; Sue Schlenker, secretary; Laura Pirooz, vice-president; Kim Richards, president; Sherry Wrest, representative; Lori Miller, representative.

Listening to student government president Ginny Sadd discuss the outcome of the Thanksgiving drive are sophomores Amy Richman, Jill Taylor and Kristen Ansted, freshman Megan McMurray and senior Laura Guinnessy.

At Averill's barn, representative Stephanie Giha adds the final touches to the junior float "Under the Sea."



Photo by Judy Stobbe



Photo by Craig Moeller

Money was collected from those students who forgot to bring a food item. Junior class president Kim Richards accepts a dollar from freshman Keith Adkins.

For a night on the town, seniors Amy Hartnett and Sara Hilfinger took their little sises, Jill Taylor and Stacey Sattler, to a basketball game before going ice skating at Tam O'Shanter.



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Andrea Clarkson

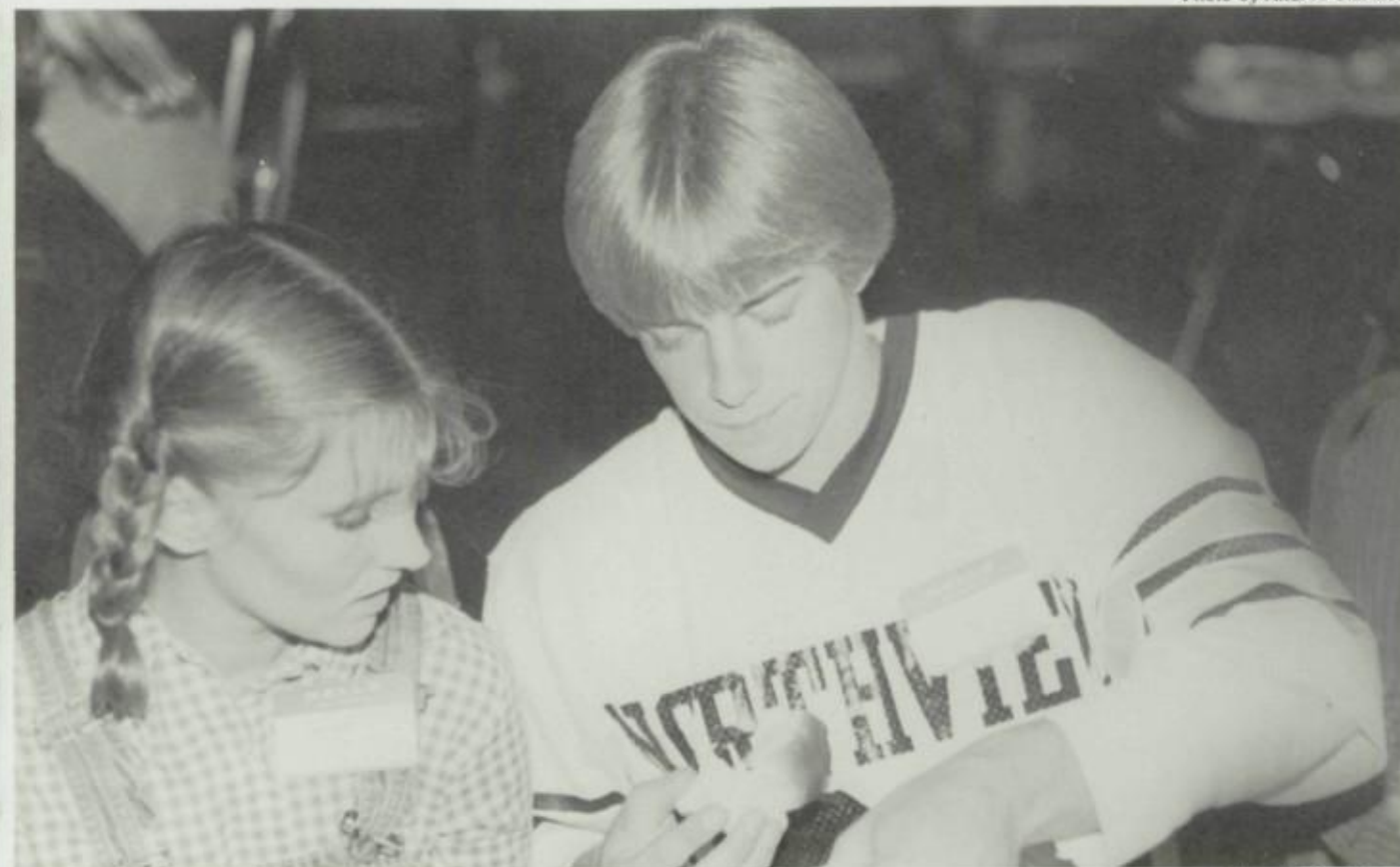


Photo by Gus Mancy



Photo by Powell Studios

Sophomore Class Officers and Representatives, FRONT ROW: Susan Lee, secretary; Sue Konop, president; Amy Richman, vice-president; SECOND ROW: Jill Taylor, representative; Amy Bodkin, representative; BACK ROW: Carrie Brown, representative; Kristin Ansted, representative; not pictured is Kristi Schlenker, treasurer.



Photo by Powell Studios

Freshmen Class Officers and Representatives, FRONT ROW: Kristy Ueblehart, vice-president; Jennifer Young, president; SECOND ROW: Judy Mathews, treasurer; BACK ROW: Patti Redfern, representative; Megan McMurray, representative; Shannon Fisher, representative; not pictured is Sue Frain, secretary.

Several club representatives prepared for their speeches at the new student luncheon while seniors Tammy Bernard and Mike Grubb finish their meals.



Photo by Powell Studios

Monday Morning Announcers Edie Patterson and Caren Goldberg swept you off your feet.



Photo by Alan Smith



Photo by Powell Studios

Tuesday Morning Announcers Gail Efroymsen and Lisa Buscani were so cool it wasn't necessary to show their faces.



Photo by Powell Studios

A bit more humble were southern belles Jennifer Walters and Grace Arnot, Wednesday morning's announcers.



Photo by Alan Smith

There's more to the morning announcements than just speaking into the mike. Caren Goldberg and Edie Patterson (top) pull the switches that will make the broadcast heard over the entire school.

Many of the announcements were turned in at the last minute before the announcers read them on the air. Hamming it up is Dave Efroymsen who receives a newflash over the phone as Amy Campbell simultaneously passes the information on to the students.



Before any announcements can be read over the P.A. system they must be signed by the principal or one of the assistant principals. Mr. Roy Becker gives the final approval on a late arriving announcement as Tammy Bernard and Kelly Broadway look on.

This message was brought to you by . . .

The Morning Announcers

"Good morning, today is Thursday, Feb. 4, and these are the morning announcements. . ."

Sound familiar? It should. Announcements were a part of everybody's mornings. Brought to you by a group of 10 students, these people strived to find new and unique ways to deliver messages that ranged from calling students down to the office to buying tickets to the Cat's Meow.

For example, some announcements were written as songs that were sung, sometimes very poor-

ly, over the P.A. At times, certain days might have had imaginary guest speakers, sound effects in the background or even overall themes such as the "happy" or "boring" morning announcements.

"I had a lot of fun doing the morning announcements because it gave me a great chance to be creative and use my imagination," said senior Lisa Buscani. "But it can also give some basic experience in broadcasting for those interested in the field."



Photo by Alan Smith



Photo by Powell Studios

Thursday morning announcers Dave Efroymsen and Amy Campbell gave you play-by-play action.



Photo by Powell Studios

And then, on the final day God said, "Let there be Friday morning announcers!" He then created Tammy Bernard and Kelly Broadway and broke the mold.

Singing their way into the hearts of the student body are Lisa Buscani and Gail Efroymsen.

This year the morning announcers were made up entirely of seniors. Jennifer Walters reads a message over the P.A. as Grace Arnot silently reads other announcements to check for errors.



Photo by Alan Smith



Photo by Powell Studios

Library Workers, FRONT ROW; Robin Renner, Sarah Currier, Jeff Sutton;
SECOND ROW; Cyndi Morris, Greg Miller, Rich Athrend; **THIRD ROW;** Mrs. Betty Follas, Chad Litten, Genny Johnson, Mrs. Helen Reisinger; **BACK ROW;** Melissa Puckett, Rob McGee, Jody Hassen.



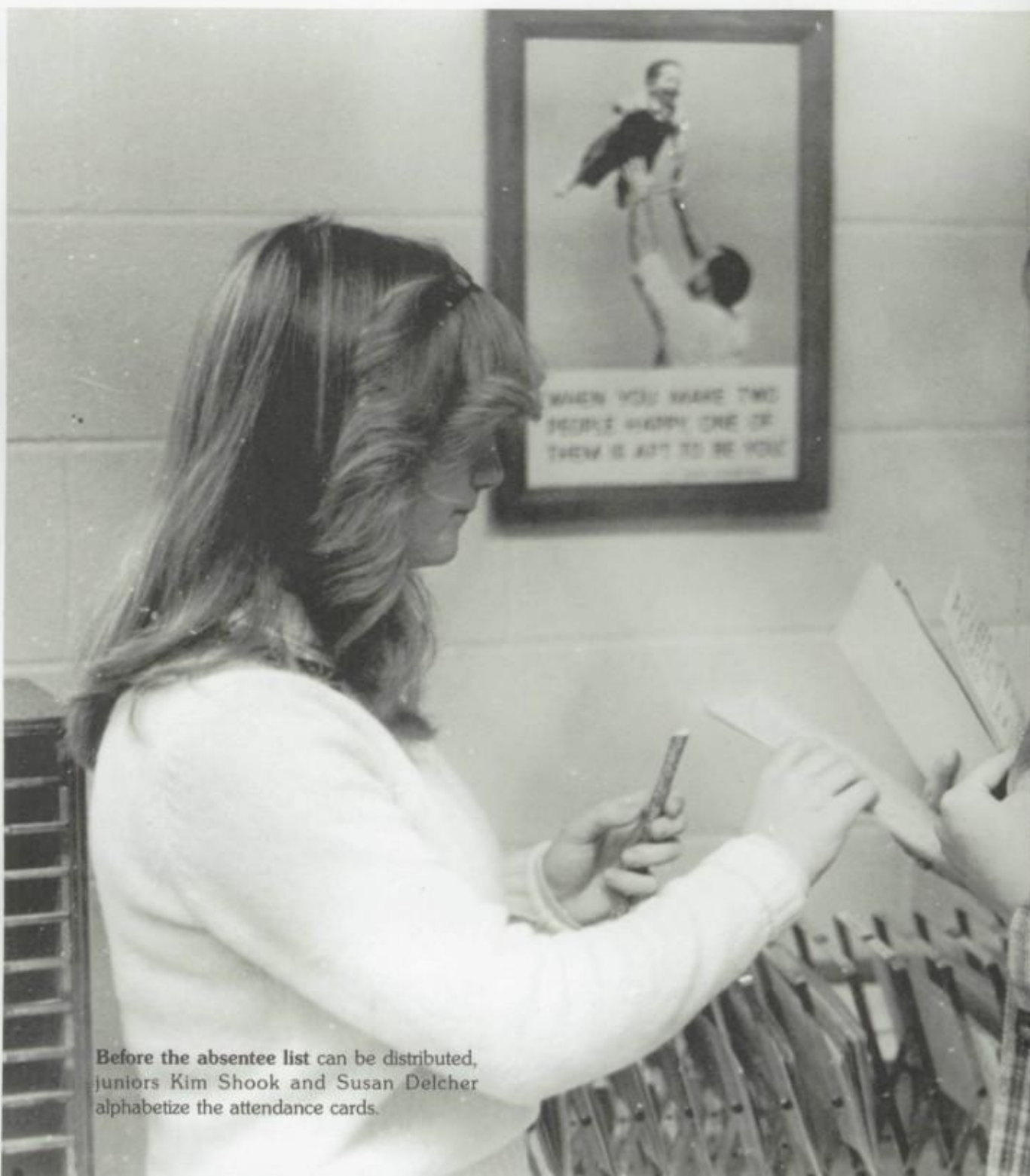
Photo by Powell Studios

Office Workers, FRONT ROW; Shannon Holley, Cathy Crayford, Jill Taylor;
SECOND ROW; Amy Welsh, Lisa Penske, Dawn LeRoux; **THIRD ROW;** Megan Piper, Megan MacMurrey, Carrie Brown, Angie Puore; **TOP ROW;** Aimee Carl, Kris Schenk, Stephanie Shiff, Beth Miles.



Photo by Powell Studios

Guidance Workers, FROM TOP TO BOTTOM: Chris Jones, Jackie Parrish, Amy Stace, Brenda Wilson.



Before the absentee list can be distributed, juniors Kim Shook and Susan Delcher alphabetize the attendance cards.



Photo by Rick Smith

Helpin' hands

Practically every student has watched that silent figure, the office worker, open the classroom door and pull an attendance card or deliver a message. However, that is only a small part of the job of an office, guidance, library or attendance worker.

For example, every period of the day at least eight girls give up their commons or study hall to help answer the phones, sort mail or just run errands. They don't receive a credit for this, but in the nine years of its operation, there has never been a lack of willing participants.

Carrie Empson, a junior transfer student from Blissfield, Mi., explained the appeal of the program. "You get to see an inside view of what's going on, and it helps me get to know people 'cause I'm new."

For others such as sophomore Dawn Frost it's an alternative to commons. "I had two commons in a row and I guess that isn't allowed," she said. "So Dr. George suggested helping out in the guidance area."



Photo by Rick Smith



Photo by Rick Smith

Preparing a list of the students in the library for the commons teachers is sophomore Sarah Currier.

Double checking the amount of the incoming school checks for secretary JoAnne Ersham is sophomore Beth Miles.



Photo by Rick Smith

For morning office worker freshman Angie Poure, sorting the mail is one of her many duties.



Photo by Rick Smith

Guidance worker freshman Barb Ahrand makes an appointment for a parent to see Dr. Carolyn George.



Photo by Powell Studios

Attendance Workers, FRONT ROW: Terri Shinn, Missy Stansley; **SECOND ROW:** Susan Delcher, Cathy Wilcox; **THIRD ROW:** Wendy MacKay, Sherrie Wonser; **BACK ROW:** Cathy Crayford, Kim Shook, Ronnie Chen.

Because of the difficulty of the computer assignments, junior Mike Dennis lends a hand to sophomore Steve Ritzert.



Photo by Powell Studios

Math Assistants, FRONT ROW: Jim Klein, Steve Sund. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Johnson, Mike Dennis. **BACK ROW:** Todd Billis, Dave Fine.



Photo by Powell Studios

Science Assistants, FRONT ROW: Kim Hanna. **SECOND ROW:** Melissa Pucket, Julie Jenks. **THIRD ROW:** Beth Roe. **BACK ROW:** Karen Wirebaugh, Wayne Kinslow.



Photo by John Savolaine



Photo by Alan Smith

A little elbow grease . . . Senior science assistant Karen Wirebaugh cleans the beakers used in an I.P.S. experiment.

With little else to do, senior Imre Soos tries to comprehend his chemistry problems.



Photo by Alan Smith



Photo by John Savolaine

Try it, you'll like it

Believe it or not there are other things to do with your free time during school than play spades in commons or sleep in study hall. For 13 students, the alternative was to become a math or science assistant.

Students are chosen by Mr. Allen Burns, chairman of the math department, to be math assistants. The only qualifications are responsibility and some knowledge of computers.

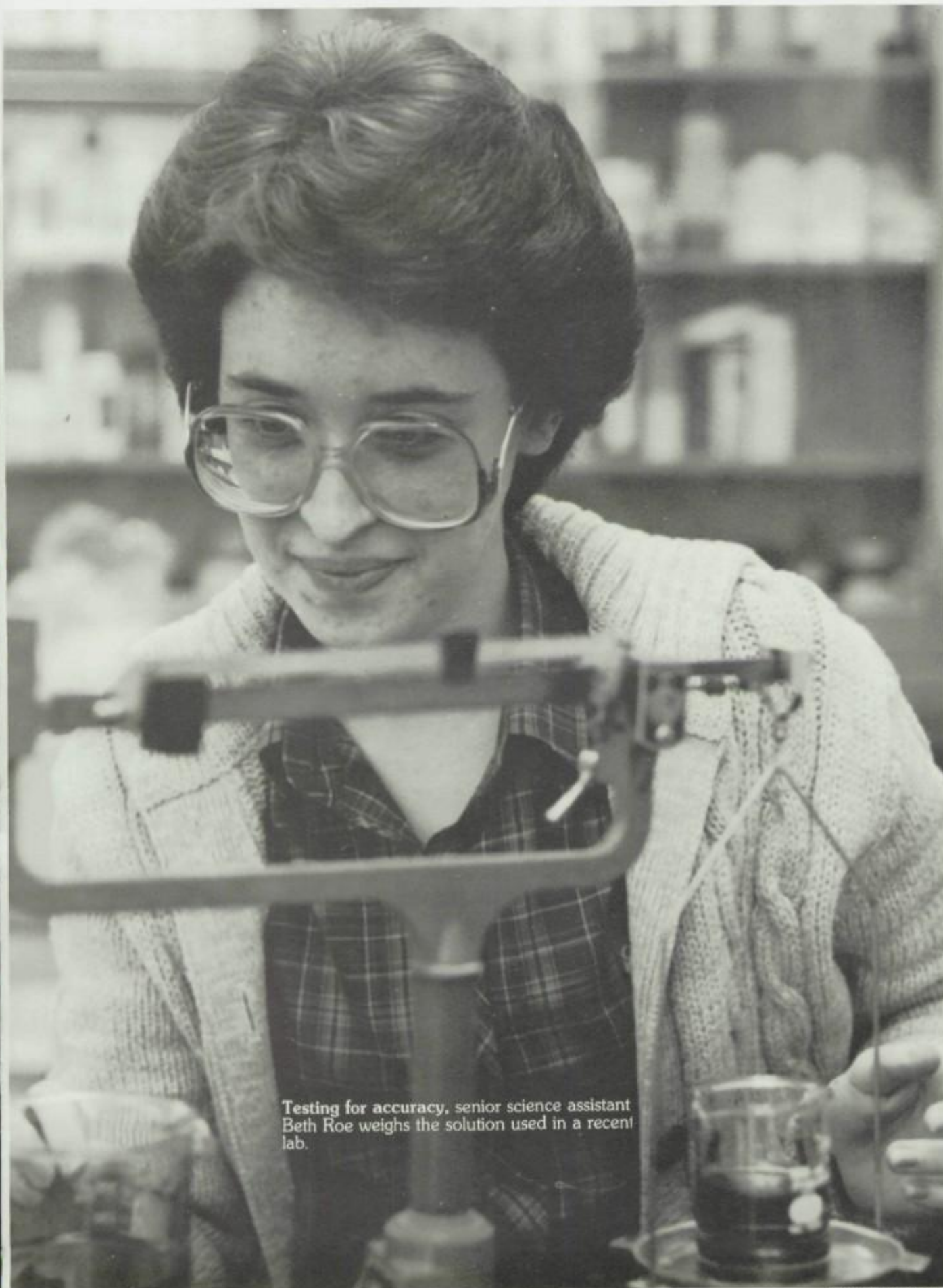
Besides just watching over the computers, the math assistants can complete their homework or give aid to a confused BASIC student.

Giving aid is also the job of a science assistant.

Often, especially with the larger classes, it becomes helpful for a teacher to have more than one pair of eyes supervising a lab. Science assistants also grade tests and run errands.

"I was a science assistant my sophomore year, and it was so much fun joking around with Miss Blum and doing little odd jobs that I decided to be one this year, too," said junior Julie Jenks.

So if a student ever begins to feel the ho-hum life of commons is getting to them and bringing them down, tell them to talk to the nearest math or science recruiter.



Testing for accuracy, senior science assistant Beth Roe weighs the solution used in a recent lab.

Photo by Alan Smith



Photo by Powell Studios

Senior I-Questers, FRONT ROW: Sara Hilfinger, Deanna Webb, Glen Cooke, Sherry Mason. **SECOND ROW:** Ginny Sadd, Laura Guinnessey, Aimee Carl, Debbie Halm, Tammy Bernard. **THIRD ROW:** Penny Hendricks, Sherry Bacon, Karen During, Caren Goldberg, Grace Arnot. **BACK ROW:** Scott Hall, Mill Banker, Jimmy Chen, Danny Pierce, Frank Moncher, Bill Myers.



Photo by Powell Studios

Senior I-Questers, FRONT ROW: Mr. Allen Burns, Kathy Frain, Robina Ward, Mr. Emmet Sheronick. **SECOND ROW:** Imre Soos, Eric Rostetter, Laura Sund, Alan Smith. **BACK ROW:** Dave Roberts, Jim Klein, Dave McKenna.



Photo by Powell Studios

Junior I-Questers, FRONT ROW: Jeanie Bentley, Jodi Hess, Sue Schlenker, Stephanie Giha, Elizabeth Krawtz, Bill Gantz. **SECOND ROW:** Bruce Baker, Jeff Johnson, Mary Beth Dennison, Debbie Kohlmeier, Becky Roberts. **THIRD ROW:** Rusty Huffman, Jon Zakary, Mark Bookman, Todd Schreiber, Mike Dennis, Ben James. **BACK ROW:** Brent Nowlin, Jim Rothschild, Dave Fine, Todd Billis, Scott Smith, Bortman Jung.

Back in black -and gold

About the same time every year three squads of eight girls each get together to prepare cheers and mounts and to plan new ways to lead school spirit. This year another squad joined the girls — the freshman pompon squad.

This group, comprised of the freshman girls who didn't make the freshman cheerleading squad, but were still interested in becoming a cheerleader, was headed by adviser Peggy Keller. The 12 girls did a combination dance/pompon routine to music during the halftime show for the freshman football team's games.

"A major part of the planning was done by the mothers, especially Mrs. Phillis Driggs and Mrs. Linda Stansley," said Mrs. Keller.



Photo by Powell Studios

Freshman Pompon Squad, FRONT ROW: Dena Mancy, Laurie Amstel, Lisa Hotchkiss. **SECOND:** Tammy Bergquist, Heather Driggs, Molly Zraik. **THIRD:** Mary Benham, Cindy Zimmerman, Jenny Bond. **BACK ROW:** Missy Stansley, Melanie Puckett, Amy Welsh.



Photo by Powell Studios

Freshmen Cheerleaders, FRONT ROW: Gabby Gossman, Jeni Kreuz, Margo Maxwell. **SECOND:** Sue Frain, Jennifer Young. **BACK ROW:** Annette Ragone, Megan McMurray, Laura Searles.



Photo by Andrea Clarkson

Leading the spirit for the freshman football team are Sue Frain and Jeni Kreuz.

Performing in the freshman pompon squad's halftime routine are Jenny Bond and Amy Welsh. The squad of 12 girls was a new addition to the different cheerleading squads.

At a pep assembly honoring the varsity football team, the varsity and JV cheerleaders line up to introduce themselves. The cheerleaders spent a great deal of time preparing the pep assemblies as well as decorating locker rooms and painting signs.



Photo by Craig Moeller





Photo by Gus Mancy



Photo by Alan Smith

Cheering for the JV Wildcats are sophomores Kristen Ansted, Cathy Neely, Kristy Schlenker and Cyndy Romanoff. With the exception of the Homecoming game, the JV squad cheered mostly at their own games and at pep assemblies.

Some complicating back injuries during cheerleading camp limited senior Linda Harrah's acrobatic stunts for the entire football season, but it did not prevent her from cheering at most of the games.



Photo by Powell Studios

JV Cheerleaders, FRONT ROW: Amy Petit, Kristen Ansted. **SECOND:** Cyndy Romanoff, Lisa Lippert. **BACK ROW:** Cathy Mancy, Libee Edgar. **Not pictured:** Cathy Neely, Kristy Schlenker.



Photo by Powell Studios

"We've got the power and the spirit never dies, because our terrific team has got some wild and crazy guys!" Varsity cheerleaders Kathy Frain, Debbie Halm and Linda Harrah cheer Northview to a 14-3 victory over Anthony Wayne.

Varsity Cheerleaders, FRONT ROW: Michelle Young, Debbie Halm. **SECOND:** Beth Cain, Lori Miller. **THIRD:** Julie Blanchard, Christine Stack. **BACK ROW:** Ginny Sadd, Kathy Frain.



Photo by Alan Smith



Photo by Craig Moeller

Shhhhh! wwhhissperrr!

Friday morning. Joe Basketball dials the combination to his locker, the one next to yours. As his locker door opens first, out tumbles a dozen chocolate chip cookies and a mass of balloons and crepe paper. Why is Joe's locker overflowing with goodies from an unknown origin while you have only a salami sandwich in your lunch bag? It's because Joe has a "Whispering Wildcat."

Initiated for the first time, the "Whispering Wildcats" is a group of senior girls who volunteered to make scrapbooks secretly for the senior athletes in Northview's major sports. Brought to you by the pep club in collaboration with the cheerleaders, this new idea was used in order to raise the team's morale before each game.

"In the past we (cheerleaders) have always given the senior players some kind of gift at the end of their season," said varsity cheerleader Kathy Frain.

"This year we wanted to give them scrapbooks of their entire season, but when you add up all the senior players in football, basketball and hockey there are just too many. So we recruited a group of senior girls to help."

These girls not only made scrapbooks, but every week gave their player a special treat or surprise. "What made it so great," said pep club co-president Eileen Boyle, "was that hardly any of the players knew who their whispering wildcat was, and these gifts kept them guessing all season long."

At the end of the season, a banquet was held so the athletes could receive awards and find out who had put together a scrapbook for them. "We really appreciated all the work the girls put into this," said basketball player Chris Hoover. "The scrapbooks were great because they always will be something for us to look at and remember our sports season."



Photo by Andrea Clarkson

Pep Club, FRONT ROW: Becky Broeker, Amy Campbell, Ginny Sadd. **BACK ROW:** Becky Roberts, Eileen Boyle and Julie Boyd, co-presidents.



Doctoring one of the many signs that were to be hung up in the gym later that day is senior Molly Armstrong (above). The rolls of paper the pep club bought to make signs out of wasn't very cheap. One roll alone could cost as much as \$50.

After an important victory over Anthony Wayne, captain Charles Stansley (upper right) celebrates with his teammates as he holds the baked goods made by his whispering wildcat.

Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Gus Mancy

Before the hockey game, Tim Wolfe, senior, opens his locker only to find streamers, a ping pong gun and a sign wishing him good luck in the game that night.



Photo by Gus Mancy

Most of the paint the pep club purchases comes in powder form. Junior Julie Weigal (above) mixes it with water until it dissolves completely.

Getting in some quick decorating for her basketball player before the busloads of students arrive is varsity cheerleader Ginny Sadd.

Photo by Gus Mancy



Photo by Rick Smith

A whispering wildcat leaves her mark.





Photo by Powell Studios

Thespians, FRONT ROW: Jim Rothschild, vice-president; Lisa Buscani and Bill Young, co-presidents; Sherri Ott. SECOND ROW: Eric Hansen, Tom Starks, Amy Campbell, Bill Bostleman. BACK ROW: Susan Lee, Bridgette Otto, Jeff Johnson, Mike Dennis.



Photo by Powell Studios

Debate, FRONT ROW: Steve Sund, Mike Mitchell, Liz Klenk. SECOND ROW: David Fine, Mike Dennis, Carlene Bennet. BACK ROW: Steve Ruedisile, Scott Nelson, Tim Becker, Bill Bostleman.



Photo by Powell Studios

Oratorical Interpretation, FRONT ROW: Jeni Kreuz, Bonnie Stelzer. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Young, Don Kamm. THIRD ROW: Heather Pettit, Beth Dorlay. BACK ROW: Linda Ott.

For some, this is what makes it all worthwhile.

Up with the sun

Saturday — 3:45 a.m. All is well in the city of Sylvania. Unaware of the chill of the morning air, everyone is fast asleep in warm, cozy beds awaiting the light of the morning sun — or are they?

If you were a member of the speech and debate team, 3:45 a.m. means loading overnight bags onto buses or vans and traveling to far away places to compete with other students from different schools.

Speech team members may suffer from lack of sleep, but evidently, this did not seem to hurt the size of the team. According to Mr. Mark Ferguson, speech coach, the team has nearly doubled its size in the last two years.

"I'm very proud of our team this year," said Mr. Ferguson. "We've had exceptional talent in every area, including a marvelous group of sophomores, which means we will have a strong team for the next two years."

"We also did well in the state tournament this year," he added, "as 26 of 31 people qualified to go to the tourney and five made it all the way to the final rounds."

"Northview has been recognized by many high schools in Ohio as one of the top schools in the state," said senior Kelly Broadway, "but it's not just the abundance of talent we have on our team that allows us to do so well at tournaments — it's what our coaches do with that talent."



Photo by Andrea Clarkson

The speech team often stops for quick meals on the way home from tournaments. Grabbing a quick dinner after the state competition in Cincinnati is senior Caren Goldberg.



Photo by Andrea Clarkson



Photo by Powell Studios

Poetry Prose and Duet Acting. FRONT ROW: Joanne Gembolis, prose; Eric Hansen and Tammy Bernard, duet. SECOND ROW: Debbi Detwiler, prose; Kelly Broadway and Stu Ogletree, duet. THIRD ROW: Sherri Ott, prose; Bill Young and Bridgette Otto, duet. BACK ROW: Beth Roe, prose; Bonnie Steltzer and Jeni Kreuz, duet.

Photo by Andrea Clarkson



Photo by Andrea Clarkson



Photo by Andrea Clarkson

Results of the cut lists at the state tournament were posted in the school's cafeteria. Sophomore Beth Dorlay scans the list of oratorical advance to the semi-round to see if she is one of the chosen 12.

The Fairmont East tournament consisted of seven rounds of competition spread over a period of two days. Awaiting the final results in the duet acting category are a tired Stu Ogletree and Kelly Broadway, seniors, (top left).

Practicing after school before the next weekend tournament is always mandatory. Senior Tammy Bernard and junior Eric Hansen run through their duet piece, "The Woolgatherer."



Photo by Powell Studios

Dramatic and Humorous Interpretation. FRONT ROW: Craig Koon, humorous; Liz Heuberger, dramatic; Lisa Buscani, dramatic. SECOND ROW: Bridgette Otto, dramatic; Dave Efroymsen, humorous; Jackie Chabler, dramatic. THIRD ROW: Wendy Johnson, Dao Perkins, Bill Young, dramatic. BACK ROW: Deke Keating, Bobby Rothschild, humorous.



Photo by Powell Studios

Original Oratory and Extemporaneous Speaking. FRONT ROW: Becky Foote, Amy Richman, Susan Lee, original. SECOND: Shannon Fisher, Ronni Chen, Carrie Brown, extemporaneous. THIRD ROW: Jeff Johnson, extemporaneous; Caren Goldberg, original; Scott Moeller, extemporaneous. BACK ROW: Andrea Clarkson, extemporaneous; Julie Malburg, original; Jim Rothchild, extemporaneous.

Carnations were sold for two weeks prior to their distribution. In the cafe during 5abcd, National Honor Society members took orders for the 2,000 carnations sold.



Photo by Powell Studios

Quill and Scroll, FRONT ROW: Marybeth Moran, **SECOND:** Julie Malburg, Kathy Frain, **THIRD:** Mr. Louis Levy, adviser, Diane Youssef, Bill Young, **BACK ROW:** Tom Rohweder, Craig Moeller.



Photo by Powell Studios

NHS, FRONT ROW: Julie Malburg, Aimee Carl, Tammy Bernard, **SECOND:** Bill Young, Eric Rostetter, Laurie Sund, **THIRD:** Mr. Gary Kocher, adviser, Alan Smith, Imre Soos, Penny Hendricks, **LAST ROW:** Nancy Sidebottom, Paula Parrish, Sara Hilfinger.



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by John Savolaine

Sheri Mason and Debbie Halm bring in buckets of flowers to be tagged.



Photo by John Savolaine

Helping to tag the 2,000 carnations ordered is senior Julie Malburg.

Society of flower children

Don't look now, but the flower children of the Sixties are making a comeback today in the Eighties here at Northview. They are the National Honor Society, a selected group of students who maintain a good grade point average and show promising leadership qualities.

Their attire may not be as extreme as that of years past, but they do have one thing in common: nearly two decades ago, flower children gave flowers to others as a sign of love and friendship. Now, the National Honor Society gives students a chance to show friendship or love by way of carnations: red, pink or white. It's the National Honor Society carnation sale, held every year before Valentine's Day.

"The main reason the carnation sales are held every year is to supply money for scholarships, mainly the Jeffrey Allen Wharram Memorial," NHS adviser Gary Kocher explained.

Although it seems like a smooth operation, the carnation sale certainly isn't a simple one. Orders are taken for two weeks before the day of distribution. Tags are filled with the person's name, a message and the first three classes that the student

has in the morning.

"There ends up being pages and pages of carnations that are ordered and if you don't keep the records in order all the time, things can get really confusing," said NHS secretary Debbie Halm.

When the carnations arrived at the school the day before they were passed out, the members stayed long after to tag the 2,000 flowers ordered.

Finally the day came for all of the flowers to be distributed. Buckets of carnations were carried from one end of the school to the other during the first three classes of the day.

"The best part of the whole sale," said NHS member Mill Banker, "was when the day came for us to deliver all the carnations. It was really a nice break to get out of some morning classes after all the hard work we put into it."

So when you receive that carnation, whether from a friend, boyfriend or whoever, just remember that roses may be red, and violets blue, but it was the NHS flower children who brought the carnations to you.



Photo by Powell Studios

NHS, FRONT ROW: Ginny Sadd, Jim Klein, Kim Simon. SECOND: Mill Banker, Danny Pierce, Beth Roe. THIRD: Julie Boyd, Scott Hall, David McKenna. BACK ROW: Beth Cain, Kathy Frain, Laura Guinessy.



Photo by John Savolaine



Photo by Powell Studios

NHS, FRONT ROW: Sheri Mason, treasurer; Caren Goldberg, vice-president; Grace Arnot, president; Debbie Halm, secretary. SECOND: Sherry Bacon, Jay Romanoff, Charles Ide, Frank Moncher. BACK ROW: Deanna Webb, Karen Duhring, Glen Cooke, Karen Blood.

Some NHS members stayed as late as 5 p.m. to make sure every tag had a flower of its appropriate color. Tagging white carnations that denote secret admirers are Robina Ward and Beth Roe.

The accent on fun

One of the most active clubs at school is the French club. Its 60 members plan activities for the entire year.

For starters, in November the members brush up on their culinary expertise and entertain their parents for a night at the annual French club dinner.

"The night before the dinner a couple of us went over to Madame Zabor's house to chop vegetables for the salad," said junior Patty Schreiber. "It was almost ridiculous how much food there was, but we had fun anyway."

The next month was the Christmas dinner party at Diane Youssef's house. Club members brought French delicacies ranging from Bûche de Noël to Ratatouille for their pot-luck dinner, after which they sang carols.

However, not all French club activities involve eating or meeting. Kiddie Classes, a new activity, sent 12 members who have taken at least one year of French to Maplewood to teach first graders a little of the language. Besides giving the Maplewood students names, the "teachers" managed some simple dialogue with the kids.

"Those kids are so adorable. When they say something in French," said sophomore Molly Zraik, "it makes me feel really proud."

The president of the club, Sherri Mason, agreed that French club is definitely one of the most active clubs at Northview, with interesting and entertaining activities.



Photo by Powell Studios

French Club, FRONT ROW: Sarah Lubitsky, Susan Hill, Joyce Masar, Jean McCormick. **SECOND ROW:** Cindy Zimmerman, Kim Nickens, Trish Horne, Aimee Carl. **THIRD ROW:** Mrs. Linda Zabor, adviser: Tami Bergquist, Sarah Gemmill, Karen Robarge, Tammy Bernard, Libee Edgar. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Young, Angie Poure, Sue Frain, March McCormack, Judy Mathews, Vanessa Ferguson.



Photo by Powell Studios

French Club, FRONT ROW: Stacey Sattler, Kim Shook, Marilyn Maxwell. **SECOND ROW:** Carrie Brown, Carol Gale, Tomlyn Zraik. **THIRD ROW:** Ronni Chen, Holly Baumgartner, Christine Stack, Sherry Wrest. **BACK ROW:** Sherry Bacon, Bruce Baker, Sheri Mason, Kellie Kirschmann.



Photo by Judy Stobbe

While standing in line at the annual French club Christmas dinner, sophomores Carrie Brown and Kristi Schlenker share a private joke about the quiche.

After the Christmas dinner meeting, French club president Sheri Mason listens to some of the other members sing Christmas carols.



Photo by Judy Stobbe



On Thursday afternoons, senior Sarah Gemmill spends her time surrounded by first-graders. She participates in the new kiddie classes program designed to teach and get grade school students interested in French.



Photo by Powell Studios

French Club, FRONT ROW: Jeni Kreuz, Jill Henderson, Lisa Hotchkiss. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Hartnett, Diane Youssef, Cassie Cooper. **THIRD ROW:** Melanie Puckett, Gail Efroymson, Kathy Frain, Lisa McGovern. **BACK ROW:** Marybeth Moran, Mary Beth Dennison, Heather Driggs.



Photo by Darrin Haddad



Photo by Powell Studios

French Club, FRONT ROW: Laura Guinsey, Sara Hilfinger, Debra Moir. **SECOND ROW:** Amanda Lairos, Laura Searles, Annette Ragone. **THIRD ROW:** Donna Watkins, Debi Detwiler, Becky Foote. **BACK ROW:** Susan Lee, Libby Souers, Sarah Carl.

Everyone seemed to get involved in the clean-up of the French club parents' dinner. Linda Mason, a student aid from the University of Toledo, helps junior Sherry Wrest wash, while junior Libee Edgar dries.



Photo by Powell Studios

AFS Club, FRONT ROW: Biz Krawtz, Libby Souers, Carol Gale, Debbie Kohlmeir, Jeff Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Kathy Man- cy, Cathy Neely, Stacey Sattler, Jill Taylor, Gina Cook. **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Wood, Di- ane Youssef, Gail Efroymsen, Chrsi Hoov- er, Kurt Hoelrich. **BACK ROW:** Greg Beas- ley, Bob Schroder, Jim Kontaratos, Dan Pierce, Mike Dennis.

AFS abroad

Experience of a lifetime

Life as an exchange student might mean struggling with a foreign language, meeting new people, adjusting to a different environ- ment and adapting to a new culture. Although this experience may seem terrifying to some, hundreds of AFS students, such as three from Northview, have enjoyed traveling all over the world.

"It's really not that scary and, as a matter of fact, anyone could do it," said junior Lori Mil- ler after spending her summer in Columbia.

Eggert Brekkan, an exchange student from Iceland, also agreed that making the transition

to a new country was not that difficult.

"I was surprised to find that there weren't that many differences," he said.

Unlike Lori Miller, senior Sarah Stibbe spent a full year abroad before returning in January. Staying abroad was something that she'd al- ways wanted to do — "the great American dream," she called it.

For Sarah Stibbe, Lori Miller, and Eggert Brekkan, their trips have had quite an impact on their lives. When asked if they would some- day return to visit their host families, all three answered with an emphatic, "yes!"



Photo by Powell Studios

AFS Club, FRONT ROW: Dori Friesnar, Chris Jones, Brenda Wilson, Karen Hassell, Julie Klinger. **SECOND ROW:** Caren Gold- berg, Jenny Booth, Debbie Halm, Grace Amot, Nancy Sidebottom. **THIRD ROW:** Aimee Carl, Melissa Puckett, Karen Riebe, Cindy Dunbar. **BACK ROW:** Stuart Oglet- ree, Scott Hall, Jon Zakary, Jeff Stringham, Bill Myers.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Exchange student Eggert Brekkan does a little housework for his host family, the Falks.

Discussing her trip to South Africa with her sisters Jennif- er and Sue, is senior Sarah Stibbe.

Enjoying pizza at the local Little Caesars pizzeria are members of the AFS club. At the head of the table is ex- change student Eggert Brekkan, who is visiting from Ice- land.



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Powell Studios

AFS Club, FRONT ROW: Colett Barker, Sue Zakary, Kathy Miller, Jenny Miller, Vanessa Ferguson. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Richman, Kellie Curry, Susan Lee, Carrie Brown, Hina Thekdi. **THIRD ROW:** Sue Hill, Sara Carl, Amy Henderson, Jenny Hoelrich, Cathy Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Joyce Masar, Sherry Robinson, Wendy Wexler, Karen Robarge, Jennifer Stibbe.



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Andrea Clarkson

The gang's all here . . . When senior Sarah Stibbe arrived at the Toledo Express Airport from South Africa, friends and family greeted her with posters and signs.

Attending an after-school AFS club activity, junior Biz Krawtz takes advantage of the 18" of snow and slides down Northview's hill.



Photo by Powell Studios

AFS Club, FRONT ROW: Bruce Baker, Molly Zraik, Kim Shook. **SECOND ROW:** Cary Vischel, Michelle Irion, Margie Crockett, Lila Eidi. **BACK ROW:** Heather Pettitt, Kris Priest, Cathy Aten.



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AFS Club, FRONT ROW: Jeff Beidleman, Todd Billis, Eggert Brekkan. **SECOND ROW:** Tammy Bernard, Angie Poure, Jennifer Ide, Amy Poure. **THIRD ROW:** adviser Helen Kahl, Tom Starks, Laurie Sund, Lori Miller. **BACK ROW:** Lori Creighton, Diana Ritzert, Kent Winegar.



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German Club, FRONT ROW: Dawn LeRoux, Sherri Wonser, Bill Bostleman. **SECOND TOW:** Imre Soos, Mike Dennis, Doug Ward. **THIRD ROW:** adviser Constance Stackpole, Hans Hartkopf, David Roberts, Cort Wegman. **BACK ROW:** Jody Leland, Diane Heetfield, Rosie Contreras.

Work for play

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Everything has a price. And if it's a product or service you want, that price is usually payable with greenbacks.

High school students were equally affected, with many feeling that it was necessary to get a job to earn some of the money necessary for them to buy the things they want.

Those jobs could be anything from mowing lawns to shoveling snow to babysitting to working at a fast food place, at a hospital or at a store.

And even though that job was another responsibility on top of school work, having extra spending money was a strong motivator.

For senior Bill Moore, who worked at Wendys, money is important. "With six kids in the family there isn't always enough for everyone," he said.

Some real life challenges were also faced on a job. "There is a lot of pressure in my job," said senior Laura Guinessey, a sales person for the Limited for more than a year. "The pressure is meeting your selling quota or you'll be fired."

Others looked at work as an opportunity to learn. "Having to get out into the business world has really taught me a lot, from banking to the responsibility of handling customers and employers, but it's worth it," said sophomore Sue Konop who works at the Original Pancake House.

Ads

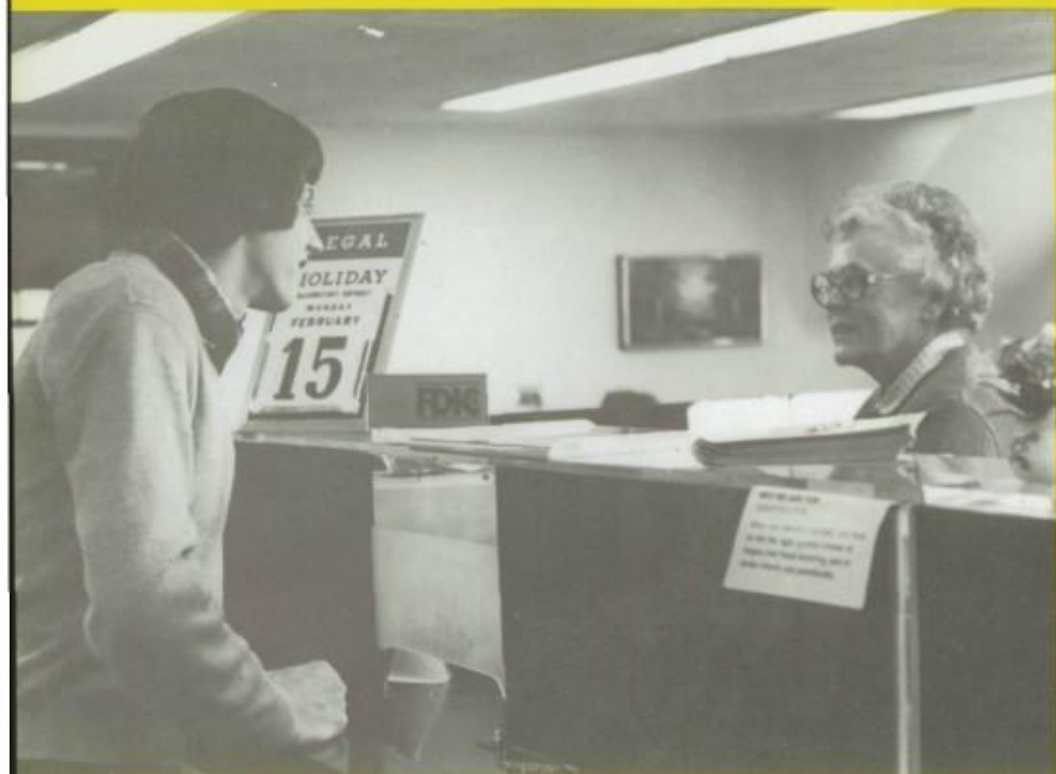


Photo by Alan Smith

With working, students find it necessary to become accustomed with banking. Here senior Tom Elliott finds time to deposit his check at the Sylvania Savings Bank.

Senior Randy Orr, working at the Lake Park Dietary Department fills glasses with milk for the patients' dinners.

Photo by Alan Smith

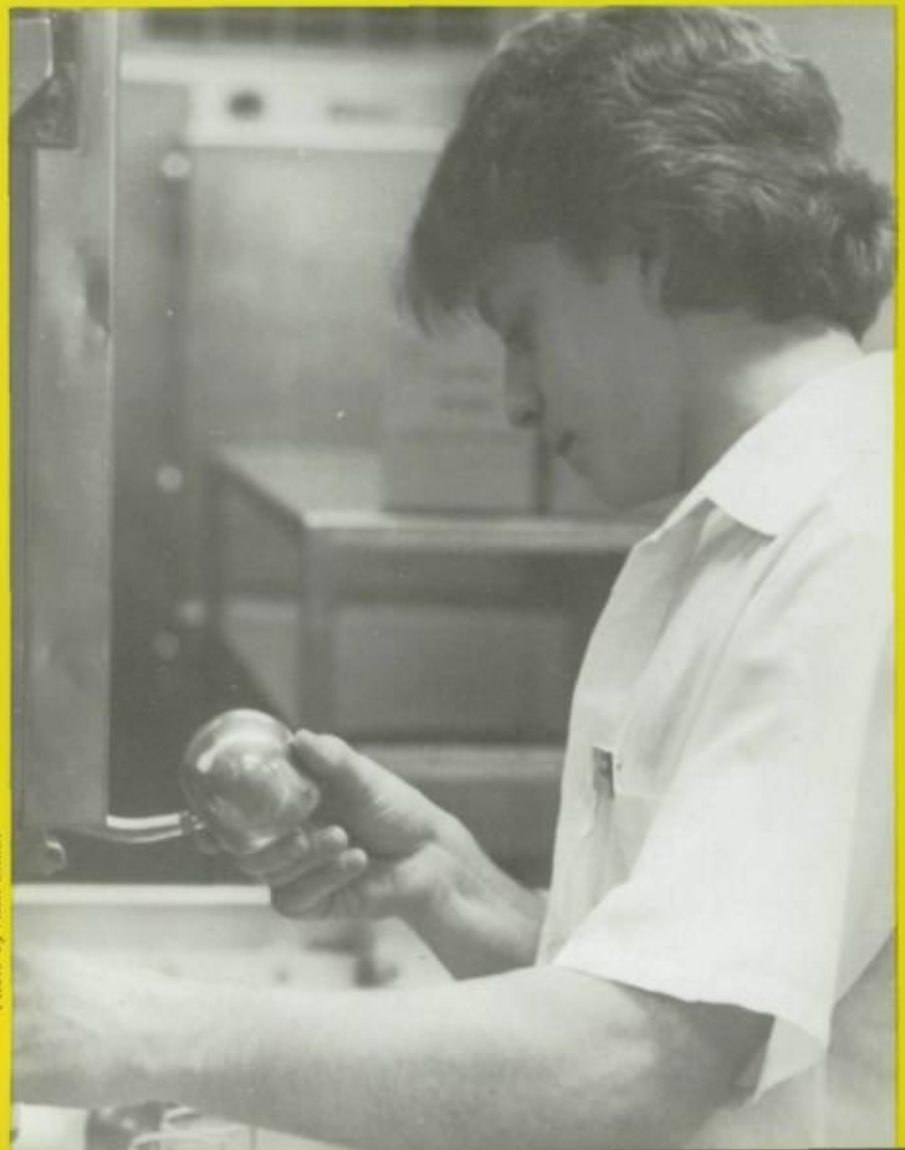




Photo by Craig Moeller

Having extra money often burns a hole in students' pockets. And having seven extra bucks is the correct amount for junior Darrin Haddad to buy his favorite album at the Head Shed.



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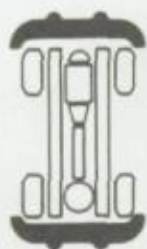
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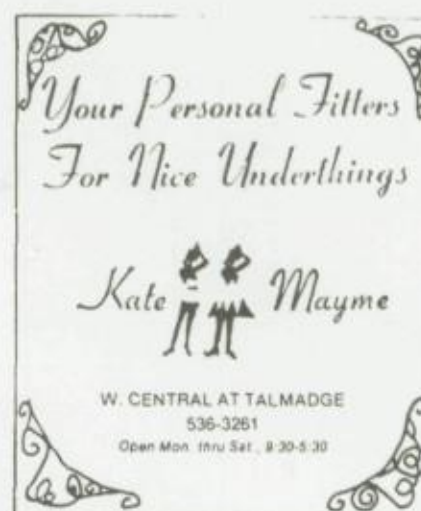
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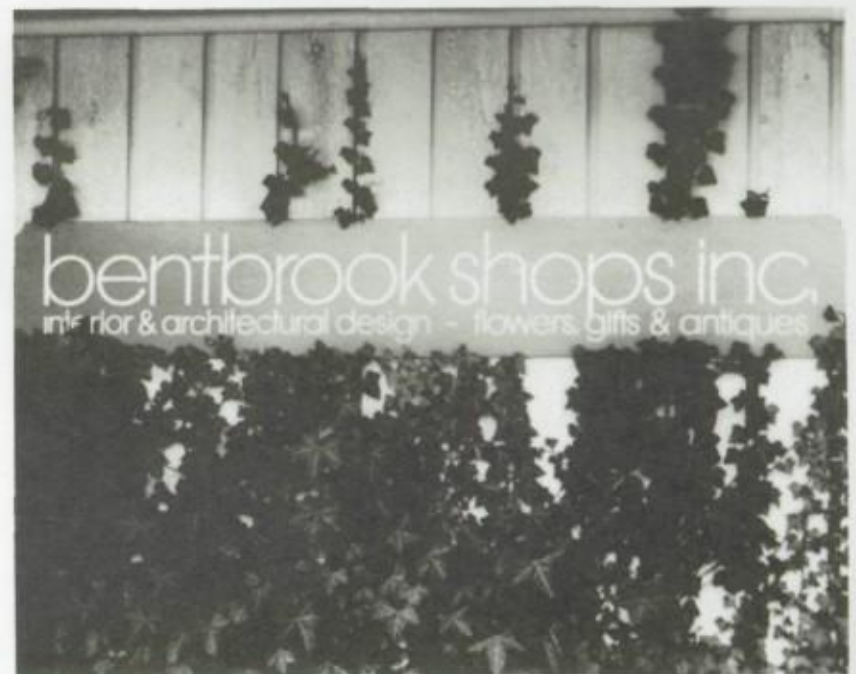
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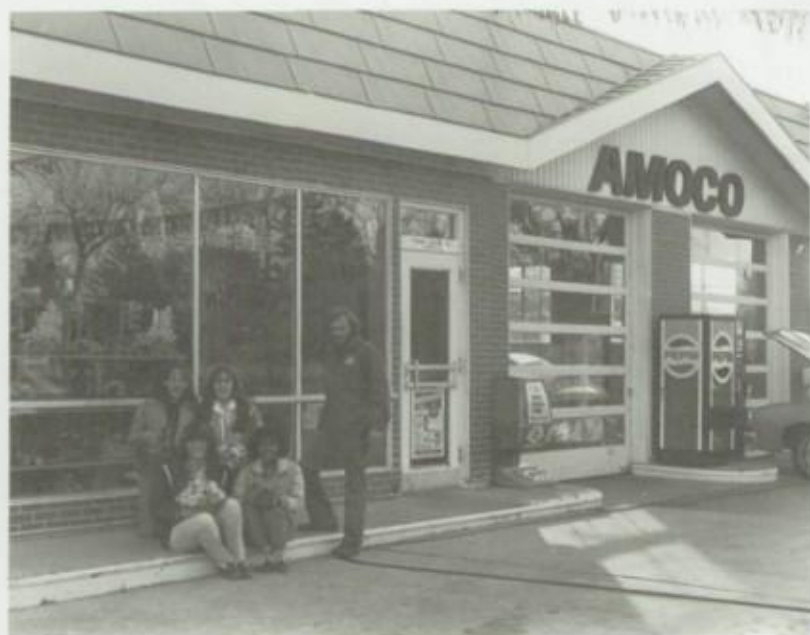
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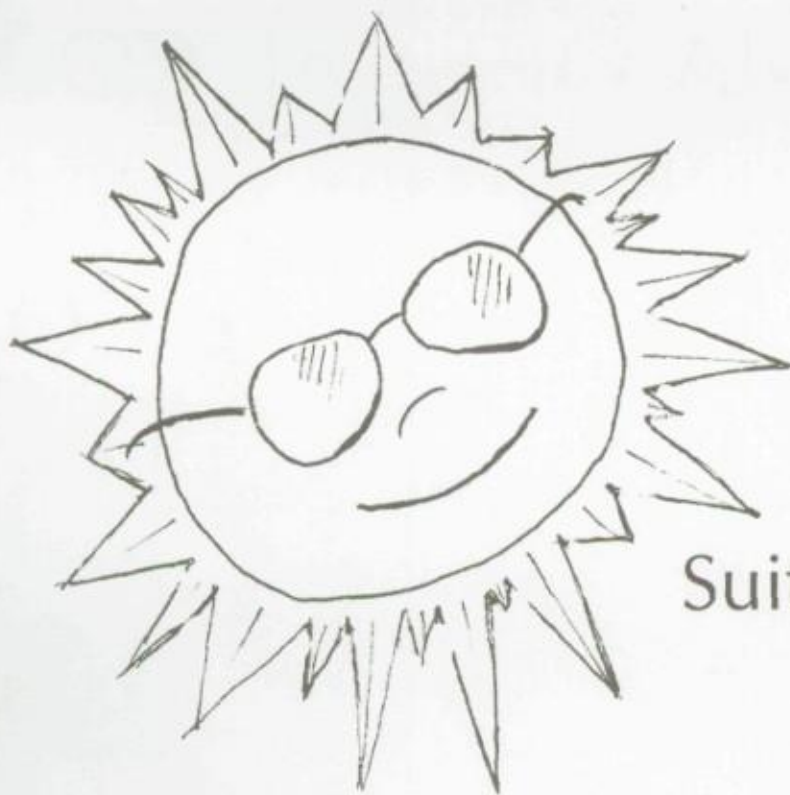
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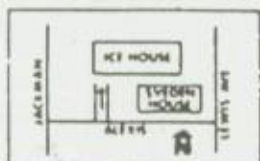
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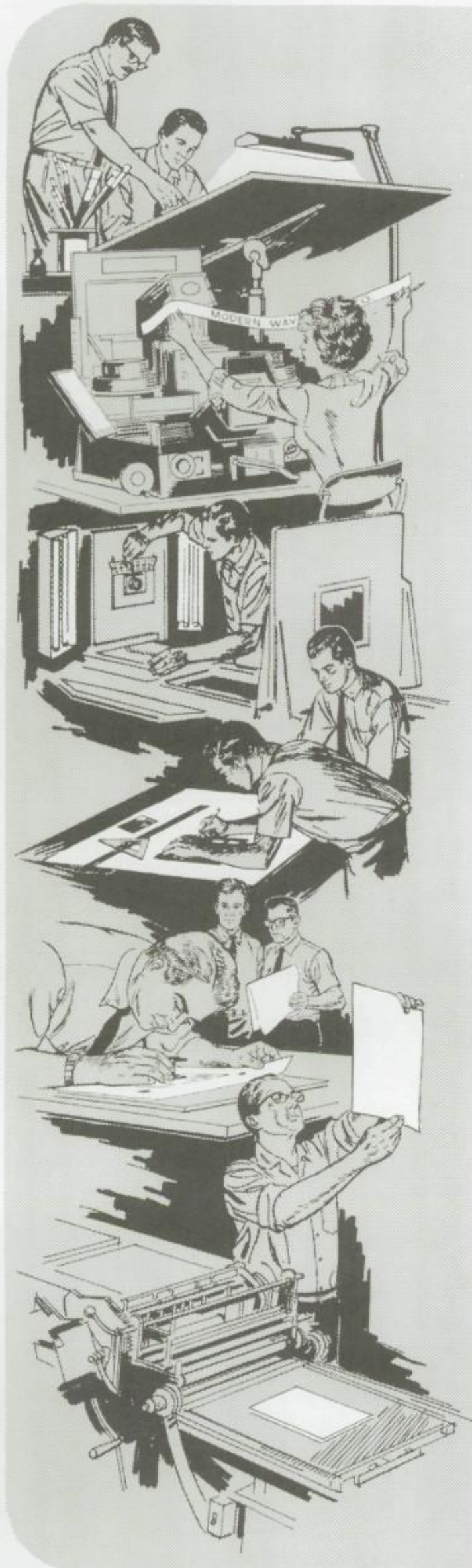
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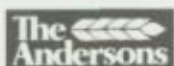
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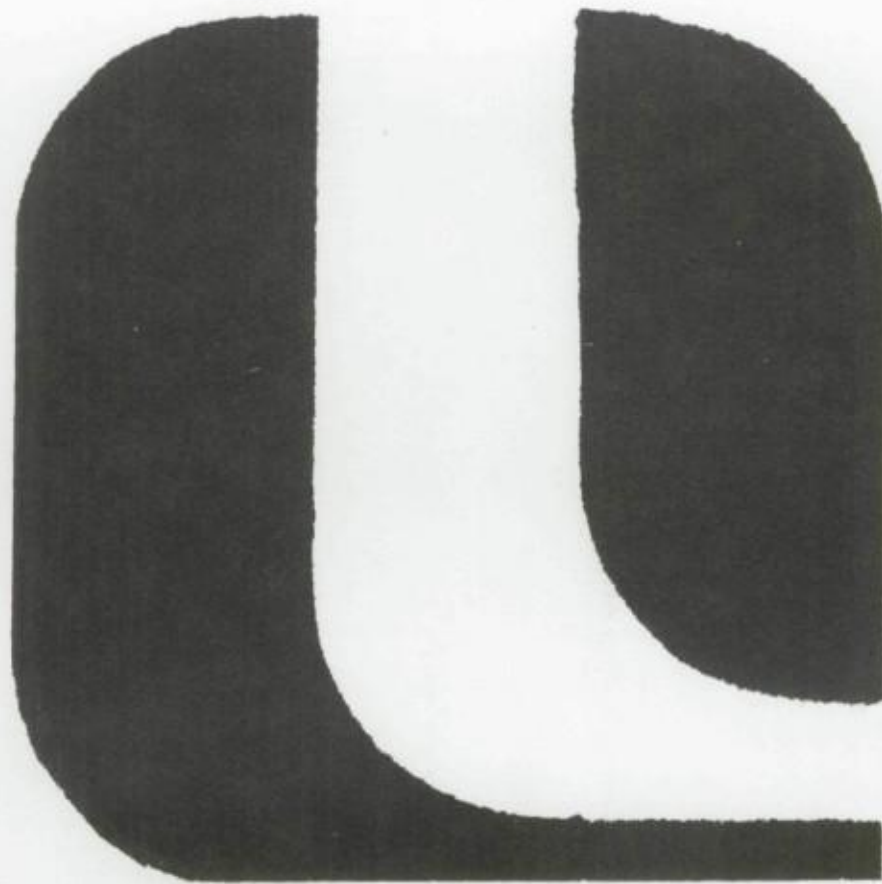
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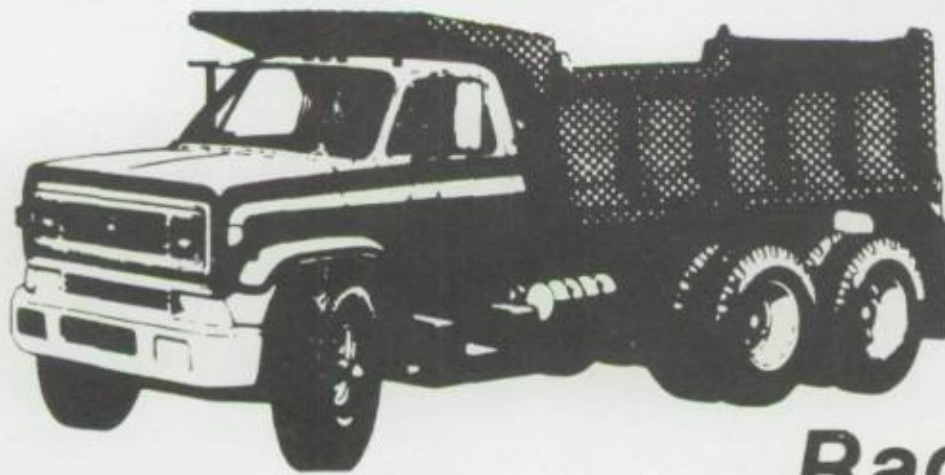
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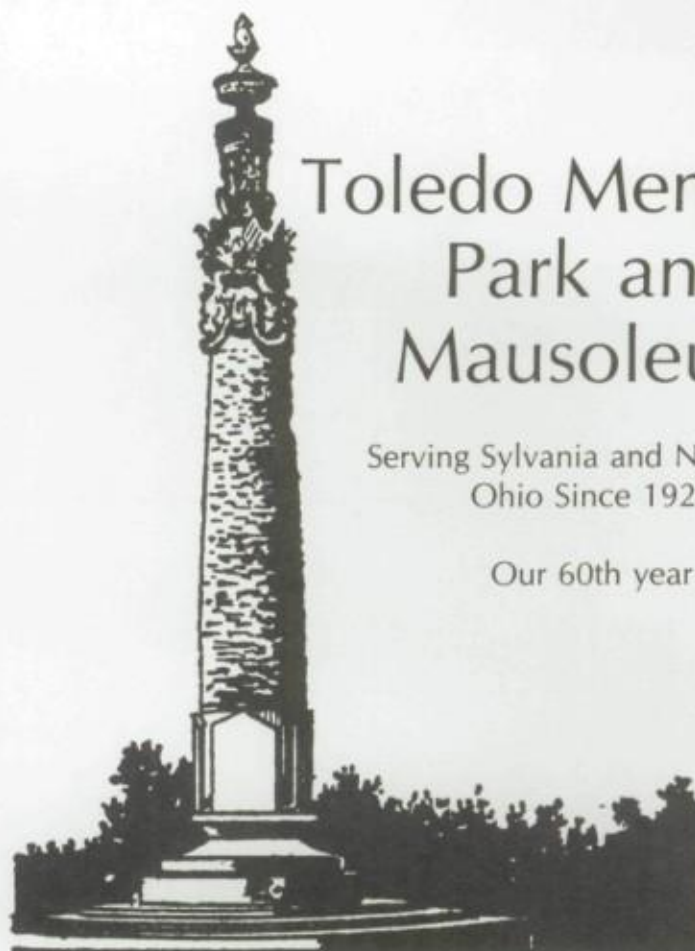


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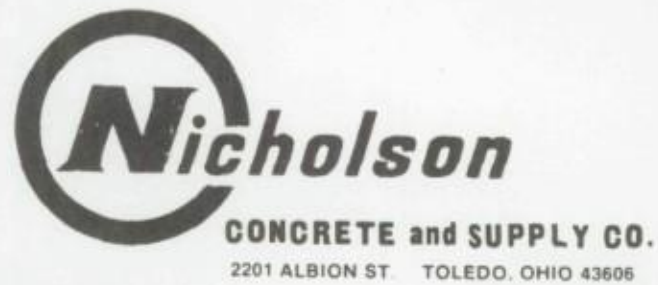
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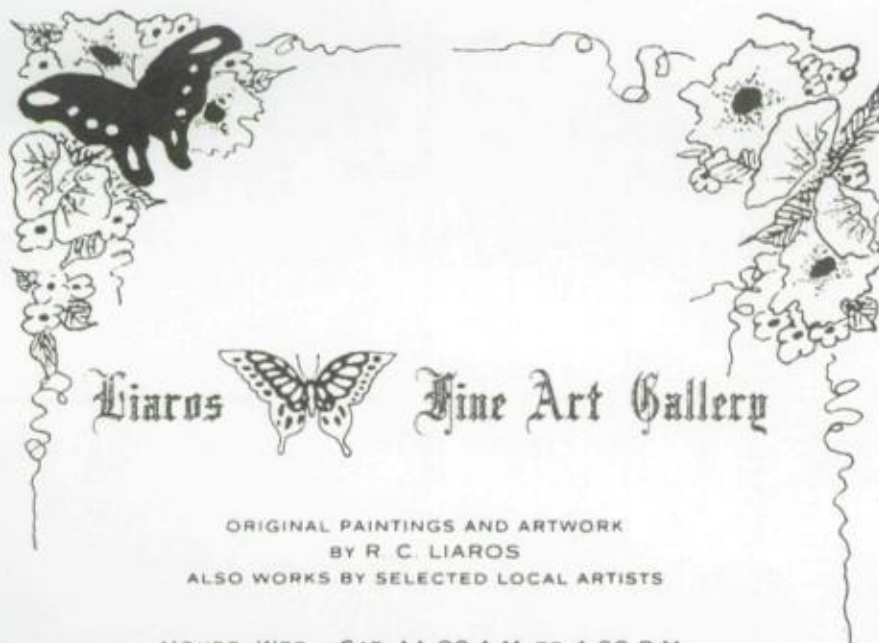
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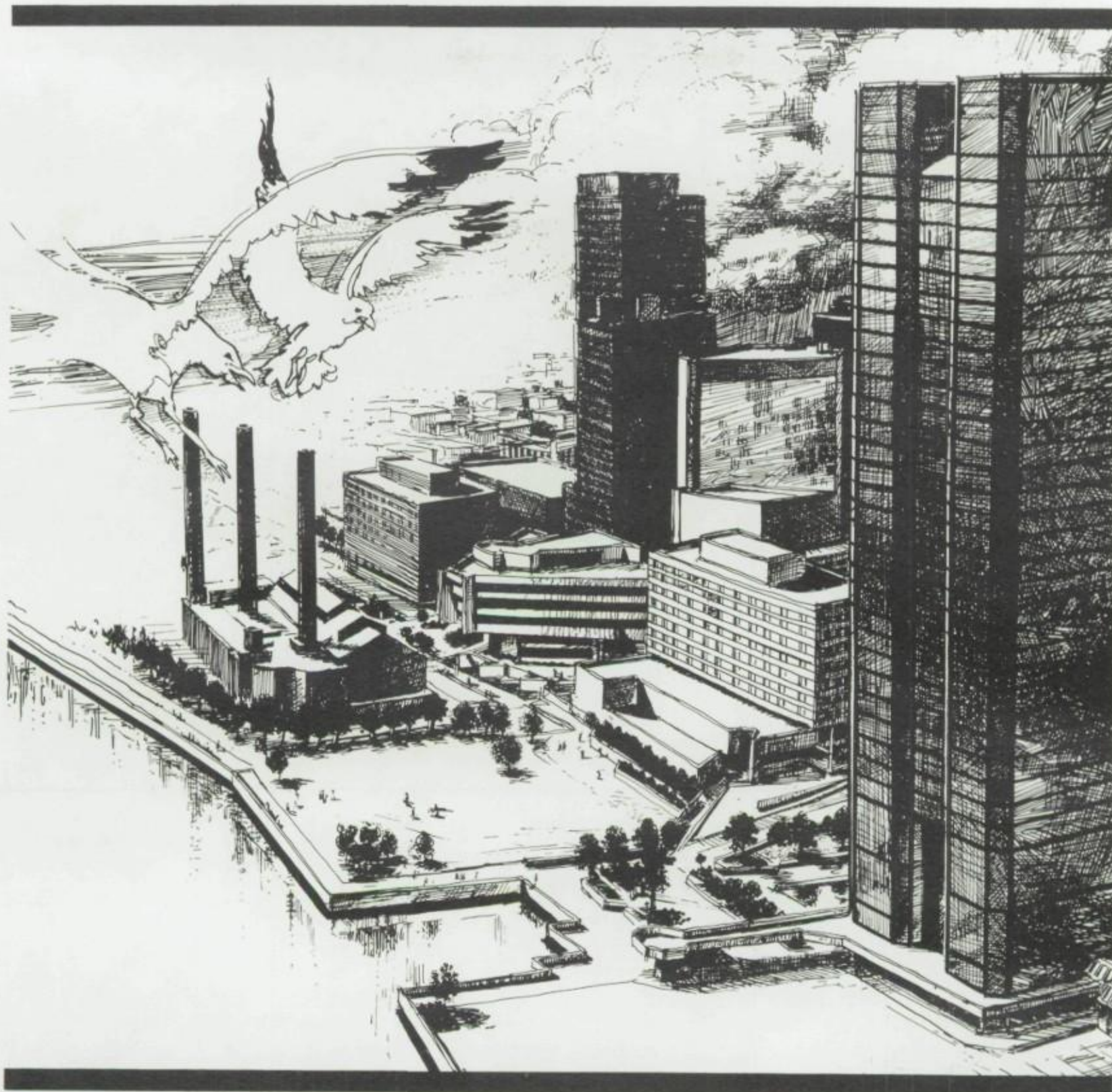
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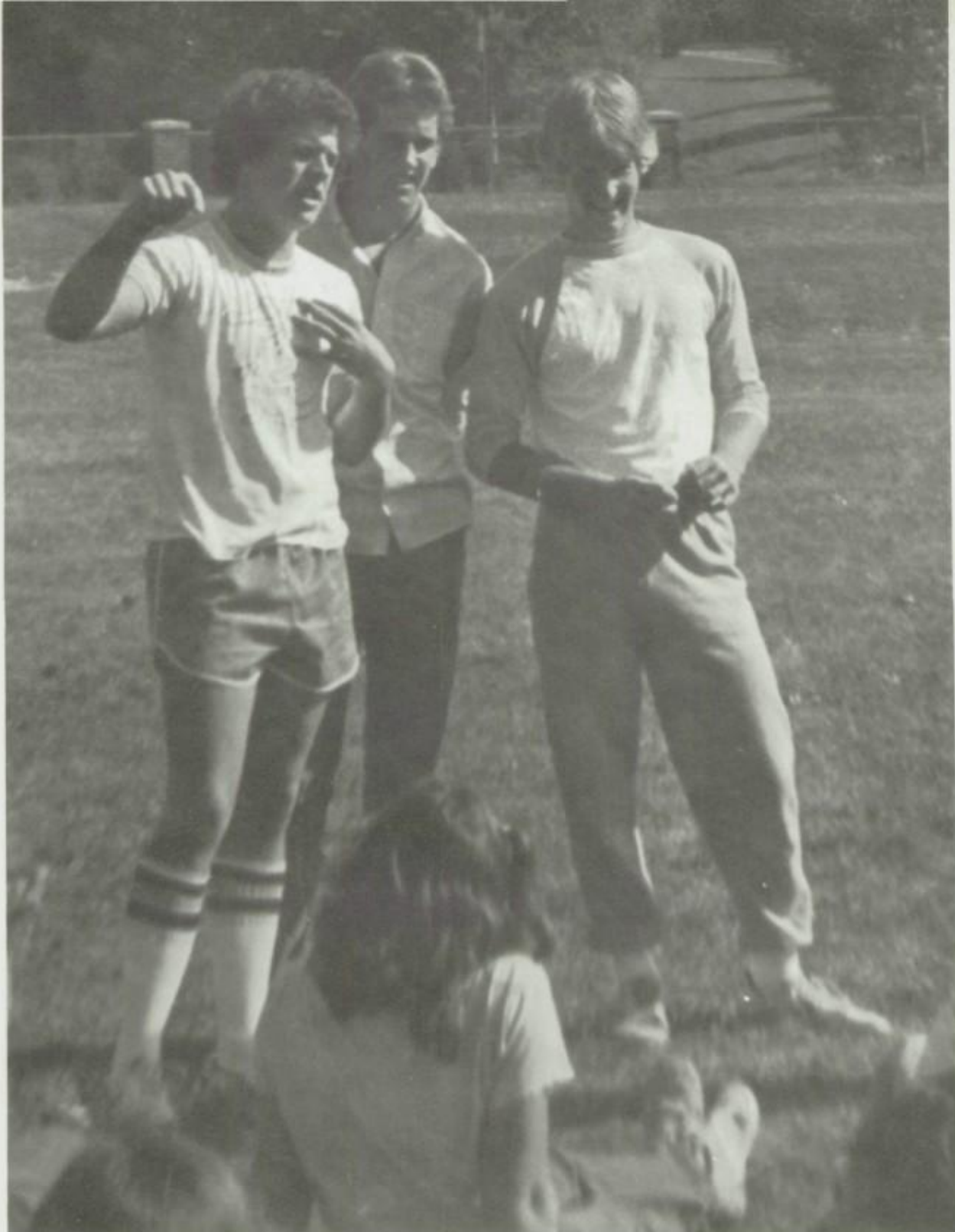
To the Class of '82

Life is sweet because of the friends we have made,
And the things which in common we share;
We want to live on, not because of ourselves,
But because of the ones who would care.
It's living and doing for somebody else.
On that all of life's splendor depends,
And the joy of it all, when we count it all up,
Is found in the making of friends.

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Senior Powder Puff coaches Joe Dowdell, Tom Snowberger and Bob Napierala coach the senior girls on how to play football.

Picking up their bi-weekly Student Prints are seniors Eileen Boyle and Kenny Rowe.



Photo by Craig Moeller

Photo by Gus Mancy



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Photo by Alan Smith

Varsity cheerleaders perform high mounts during pep assemblies to add to the spirit.

Students were often surprised this winter to find that lots of snow had fallen during school and were then faced with walking home in it.

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Under the Sea was the theme for the Class of '83's homecoming float. Junior Sue Lange helps to create it by cutting the streamers to be attached to the float later.

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Sophomore card enthusiasts Mike Laufer and Rich Murray choose to put their books aside during commons period.

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When the varsity football team plays against Clay, some Northview students dressed up as farmers. Junior Lori Miller carries on the tradition at a pep assembly.

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Attendance secretary Mrs. Carol Austin performs one of her duties of alphabetizing schedules.



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Photo by Craig Moeller

Performing the song, "Paradise," by Styx, the rock band Eternity entertained Northview at the Homecoming dance.



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Backing out of the school parking lot at the day's end is junior Jeff Biedelman.

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In order to prevent muscle strains, senior Scott Baxter, varsity football team member, stretches out.



Photo by John Savolaine

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The newly formed freshman pompon squad performed at Northview's homecoming pep assembly. Freshman Tami Bergquist dances to a rock medley called "Stars on 45."



Photo by Darrin Haddad



Before the end of second period, juniors David Fine and Jeff Johnson travel to their lockers.

Photo by Craig Moeller



Stopping at an area fast food restaurant is sophomore Beth Dorlay.

Photo by Andrea Clarkson

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Sophomores Stacy Sattler and Jill Taylor (below) cheer on their boyfriends at a hockey game.



Photo by Craig Moeller

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Senior Sue Pierce takes a break between classes in the senior locker area.

Photo by Craig Moeller



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Lighting the candles before the marriage ceremony for Marriage and Family Living class are junior Kim Richards and Senior Brian Swan.

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Photo by Gus Mancy

The seniors practiced 3-4 times a week for the annual powderpuff game. Here senior Dorothy Sadd practices the punt while Senior Kelly Broadway holds the ball.

—Hey you!

Siberian expressed

Good morning, the following schools will be closed today because of sub-zero temperatures and an additional seven inches of snow that fell during the night . . .

Not since the Blizzard of '78 had the great white North moved into northwestern Ohio with such a snowy, cold, crippling winter season. More than 57 inches of snow fell over the Sylvania area from the beginning of January to mid-March.

It was one Siberian express after another in January. Freezing rain, winter storm warnings and travelers' advisories became commonplace, causing frozen pipes, weekends in front of the T.V. and fender benders.

Now, that the Winter of '82 is over, all Sylvania has to show for it are some big pot holes and a lot of cold memories.



Photo by Gus Mancy



Freshman Kevin Napierala, center, gets a game of hockey going with his friends on a day off school.

Photo by Judy Stobbe



Walking to school in the wet snow was a surprise for sophomores Sherry Robinson and De Anna Robinson.

Even though it's sunny, the temperature seldom went above freezing during January and February. Cold, however, didn't bother freshman Carla Harkless (top) from taking a break to the smoking area.

The hill was treacherous for freshman Chris Priest who fell in the slippery snow while her sister Shelly, a junior, found her fall humorous.



Photo by Alan Smith

A snowy day often was followed by a sunny snow day off school that was good for sledding. Here, freshmen Tab Hinkle, Debbie Elliott and Stephanie Shiff triple up for a glide down the hill.



It's snow fun for me

The Student Prints

I'm sick of snow. It's not bad enough that everywhere I look I see snow, and spend half my waking hours transporting it from one place to another, but everyone is talking about snow! I can't look at the front page of One of America's Great News-papers without reading about snow. Television news seems to be one long weather report, and now radio stations are boasting "More school closings and fewer commercials." "Hey kids, here comes a half-hour school closing jam..."

So, when searching for a subject for this column, snow automatically came to mind. But I decided to write about something much more pleasant than snow, cold and winter. I decided to write about sun, warmth and summer.

Northview students continue to swelter as the heat wave of the decade drags on. School had to be cancelled three times last week because of undrivable road conditions. It seems the boiling tar on the roads tends to blister rubber tires. City crews have been working around the clock to cool the streets. The city emergency division and the Salvation Army have set up a command post and shelter house to coordinate cooling activities. Residents who find their homes too warm to live in may seek air conditioning at the shelter, but must bring their own water supplies.

Flower Hospital and Red Cross authorities are seeking owners of air conditioned vehicles to transport employees and volunteers have to go shovel my driveway. Again.

Well, it was fun to think about anyway. I must finish now. I have to go shovel my driveway. Again.

By Bill Yuno

Photo by Darrin Haddad

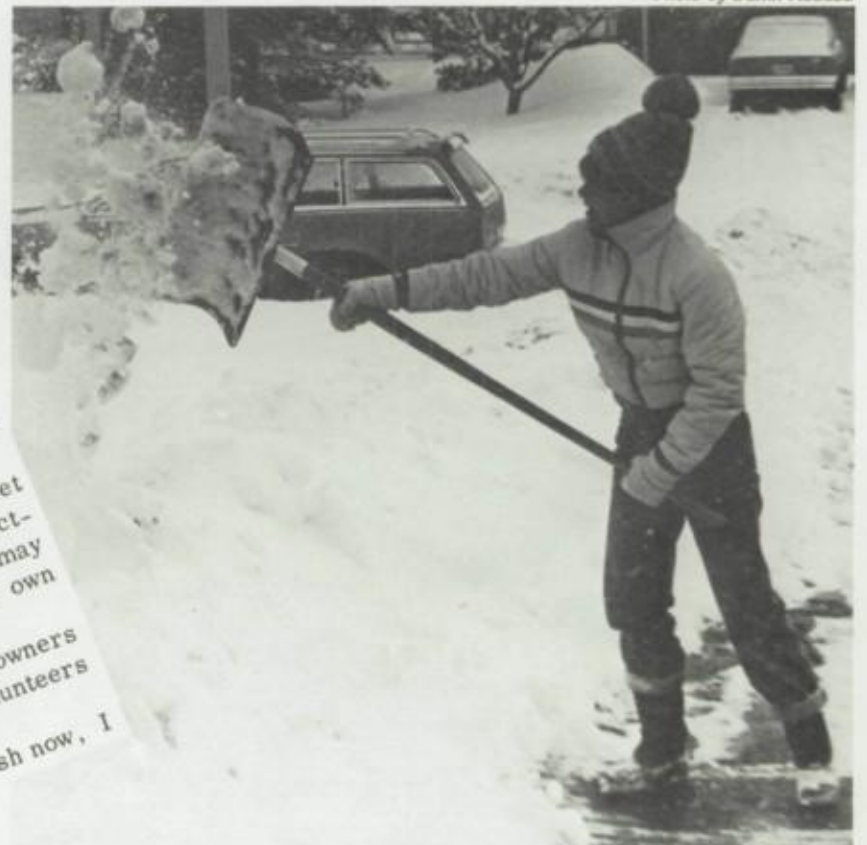


Photo by John Savolaine

Shoveling several times a day to keep up with the heavy snowfall was a typical way for junior Jill Henderson to spend a free day. On some January days the -18° temperature meant a -60° wind chill factor.

Hey you! You're the one!

A year comes and a year passes. Proms come and proms go. The same with sports, you win a few and lose a few, all without much change. The difference from year to year is in the people.

For freshmen, it was the big change from being at the top of the junior high totem pole to the bottom of the rung at high school. "It was scary at first with all those stories about what upperclassmen would make us do or suffer the consequences," confided freshman Tina Heigle. "But, it wasn't true. Everyone was really great."

Spirit also carried over to help the football, hockey and girls' basketball teams have very successful seasons. "Having support from kids made us want to go out and work even harder," junior hockey player Troy Muszynski said.

Successful years do not only come from sports. A good strong relationship with another person can make a year special. "It seems like the classes become a lot closer," said junior Amy Kiel. "Having big sis, little sis brought students from all ages together, which I feel was special."

Continued on page 280.



Photo by Craig Moeller





Photo by Craig Moeller

The time comes when students must decide whether they want to go to college. The counselors wanted to help students so they organized college nights when students could come and learn about various colleges. Junior Liz Klenk (far left) speaks to a representative from an area college.

To give the team a sense of unity (left), the basketball team huddled before each game to cheer a few words of spirit.

Even on snow days, the hockey players still had to report to early morning practices. Juniors Andy Minnich and Dave Hoehing arrive at Tam O'Shanter at 5 a.m.



Photo by Rick Smith



Photo by Craig Moeller



Photo by Craig Moeller

Sharing food at lunch isn't a rarity. Juniors Don Kamm and Dave McMurry (above) sample each others food to be sure not to miss anything.

Senior Debbie Halm and '81 graduate Tom Bodie (left) dance to the music of Letchen Grey at the Holiday Dance.

Hard work and dedication paid off for the football team. Their record of 5-1 tied them for first in the GLL. Seniors Jim Kontaratos and Bob Schroeder (far left) rejoice after the win against Southview.



Photo by Powell Studios

Hey you! You're the one!

Continued from page 278

Likewise, for senior Jay Young, who just moved to Sylvania, the excitement of the year came from meeting new people and making new friends.

All of these elements together with a lot of special events can make any year different from the next, but it's how you approach each year that can make all the times, good or bad, seem that much more important.



Photo by Rick Smith

Colophone

Volume 56 of the Wyandotte is wholly planned and written by the yearbook staff and does not represent school policy or views of Sylvania Northview High School, 5403 Silica Dr., Sylvania, Ohio 43560. It is published by Hunter Publishing Co., Winston-Salem, N.C., with Mr. Doug Bynum as their Toledo area rep.

The cost of the book, plus a 32-page supplement delivered in August, is \$12.50, plus 50 cents for postage to mail the supplement. The '82 Wyandotte had a budget of approximately \$21,950, 47 percent of which was raised through advertising and 53 percent by subscriptions.

960 copies of the 280 page 9 by 12 book were printed in brown/black ink on dull paper. Pages 1-16 and 49-64, however, were printed on embossed paper.

The cover is black screened lexotone with applied PMS yellow 109C. The spot color on the divider pages is PMS yellow 109C. Four color pages 2,3,6 and 7 have black spot color with 3 pt. reverse printed process yellow tool lines, copy and captions. The remaining four color pages have 20 percent grey screen with copy and headlines overprinted.

The type style is souvenir with body copy set in 10 pt. with 2 pt. leading and captions set solid in 8 pt. Introduction, dividers and conclusion have body copy set at 12 pt. with 2 pt. leading.

Type style on the spine and cover is Cooper Bold. The headlines in the introduction dividers and conclusion are set in Souvenir Roman Light and Italic. Each section uses a different style: Student Life, Quadrata Bold and Roman; Academics, American Typewriter Medium and Light; Sports, Avant Bold, Book and Extra Light; People, Palatino Bold, Roman and Italics; Clubs, Baskerville Bold, Roman and Italics; and Advertising, Times Roman, Bold, Semi-Bold and Italics.

The photo on the title page and all advertising pictures were taken by Rick Smith.

Sylvania Northview High School (above).



Photo by Craig Moeller

Cheers of happiness come from the hockey team as they skate across the ice carrying the trophy they received after their 6-4 victory against Bowling Green during the Northwest Ohio Hockey League finals.



